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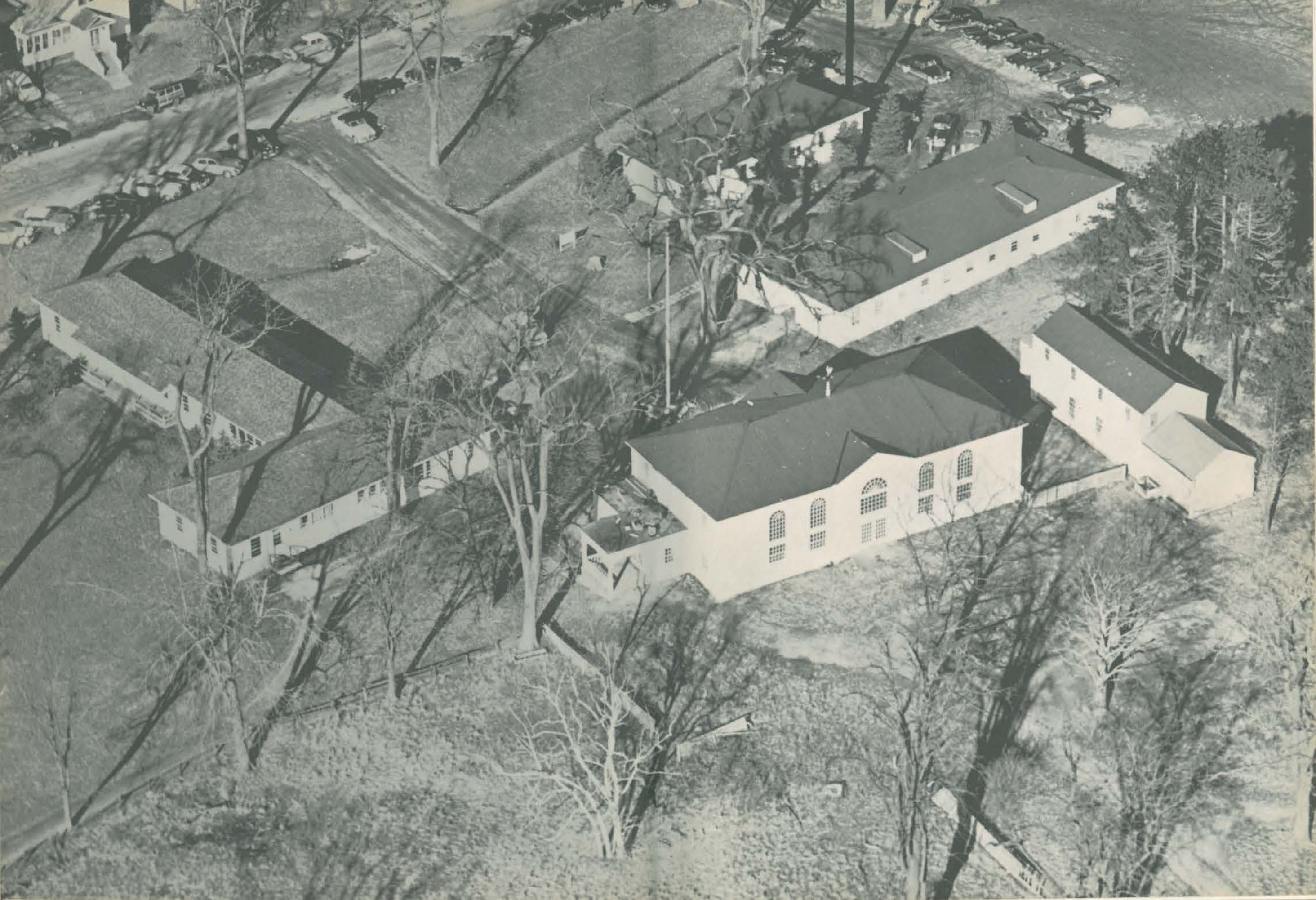
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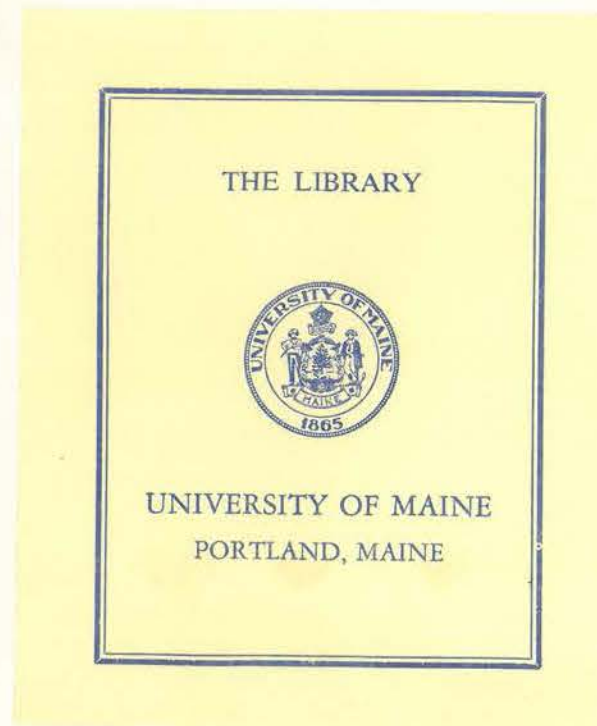
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PORTLAND JUNIOR COLLEGE

ODE TO PORTLAND JUNIOR COLLEGE

Here once we paused in much bewilderment,
And, midway in the churning stream of life,
We caught the glimmer of a world content,
Far, far beneath the whirling and the strife.
And then to save us from the current's wrath,
Where mighty rapids thrash about the brain;
Before we to the common tide could sink,
You opened wide the path
And let us enter to your rich domain,
And gave us man's "collected works" to drink.
Here now we pause again, far out from land,
And listen to the waters lash and swell,
As, beating weaker boulders into sand,
They quickly pass the strength they cannot quell.
For such a strength is ours, forever more.
Now we are destined forward e'er to go,
As others have, from that most precious day
You opened wide your door.
So, wherever life's long stream may flow,
O' PJC beside us you will stay.

L. V. Fulton

Foreword

In 1948 the students of Portland Junior College published the first STAG. The edition's success induced the college administrators to adopt the yearbook as an annual publication. In the years following the 1948 yearbook, the STAG continually repeated its initial success and gradually grew into a traditionally valuable part of each college year. Now the STAG Staff puts before you the tenth annual publication, and hopes it will not only be as successful, but also as praiseworthy as the nine preceding editions.

The purposes of this year's STAG are identical with those of previous years. We have attempted to transcribe an entire year of collegiate activities, to record these activities in an appealing and noteworthy manner, and to present a book which will in later years, bring heartwarming memories to its readers.

We have endeavored, pictorially, to recreate every campus event, every activity, every class within the pages of this book. If we have failed it is not because we didn't try, but only because of our insufficient experience and skill. And if we fell short of our goal of publishing a good yearbook we are willing to be judged failures — if we succeeded, simply treasure this book, for the joy of remembrance is a rewarding emotion.

As Editor-in-Chief of the 1957 STAG, I would like to utilize this opportunity to thank the students and faculty of Portland Junior College who made this publication possible. I extend sincere thanks to faculty advisor, Mr. E. B. Fred Clark, and to fellow staff members, Len Fulton, John Benoit, Clayton Goodhue, Jack Wood, Norm LaCharite, Royce Howes, Donald Quincy, Kilton Saunders, Harvey Jacobson, Dick Lewis, James Transue, Don Hallgren, and Wayne McDuffie. With such a staff I had not to lead, and was in fact, hard pressed to follow.

Your Editor,
Rob Fay

Dedication



MR. JOHN F. JAQUES

"And still we gazed, and still the wonder grew,
That just one man could do all he could do."

The STAG Staff of 1957 is honored to dedicate the tenth annual yearbook to Head of the English Department, Mr. John F. Jaques, the faculty member who has truly dedicated himself to serving others. Mr. Jaques is not only the competent instructor of Freshman and Advanced Composition, English Literature, Journalism, and Public Speaking, faculty adviser to the News, TV Club, and Newsance, but he is friend and tireless counselor to anyone seeking his advice. He is always willing to help solve any problem any student might have.

This, our way of saying thanks, we hope will partly repay him for his services in our behalf. Our appreciation and respect approach the heights of even Mr. Jaques' ability.

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KENNETH R. TAYLOR
Portland
Liberal Arts

Freshman Class President; Senior Class President; Student Council, Vice President 1, President; Golf Team 1 and 2; Outing Club 1 and 2, General Chairman, Hunting Director 1; TV Club 1 and 2.

Capable of leading men, Ken was elected President of his class both years. His hard work was an example for all.



JOHN S. ANDREW
Portland
Business Administration

Outing Club 1 and 2; Co-Building Chairman 2; Ski Team 2.

From the deep, dark, green forests of Maine comes the cry of the Portland Junior College Big Game Hunters. "John! Where are you?" Being a silent man, John was not heard. With Lewis and Clark methods he found his way safely back. John nevertheless is still one of the most active members of the Outing Club.



ROBERT C. ANDREWS
Yarmouth
Business Administration

Basketball 1; Singing Club 2.

Possessed of quick wit, Bob has, on occasion, slipped roaring bits of information into the instructors' lectures that added color to classroom activities.

Senior Class Officers



Back row: Representatives—Peter Baade, Donald Hallgren, John Benoit.
Front row: Vice President David Ritchie, President Ken Taylor, Secretary Richard Miller, Treasurer Wayne McDuffie.

JOSEPH T. BAGGS
South Portland
Business Administration

Circle "K" 2; Intramurals 2; News, Advertising Manager 2; Outing Club 1 and 2.

In desperate need of ads, the Portland Junior College News sent Joe out on an ad selling mission. Shortly after, word was heard — "mission accomplished." Joe also sells sunshine.



PETER BAADE
Portland
Liberal Arts

Outing Club 1 and 2; Ski Team 2; TV Club 1 and 2; Intramurals 1 and 2; Student Council 2, Corresponding Secretary.

Being an avid reader of philosophical texts, Pete has also found enough time to devote to academic and campus activities. He is a deep thinker and has wide interests, which makes him a more than typical college student.





VINCENT F. BATTLES

Falmouth, Maine
Liberal Arts

Dean's List 1; Jazz Club 1; Orchestra 1; Circle "K" 2.

Vince was one of the originators of the very active PJC Dance Band. His versatility on the piano helped make Vince a really popular guy.



EDGAR R. BEAULIEU

Saco, Maine
Business Administration

Camera Club 1 and 2, Secretary-Treasurer 1, Treasurer 2.

Always active, Ed spent many an hour developing pictures for PJC activities.



SHERMAN R. BRADBURY

Auburn, Maine
Business Administration

One of the few commuters who really enjoyed commuting, Sherm made the trip to Portland from Auburn daily without suffering any noticeable loss of effectiveness when it came to obtaining good grades or popularity among his classmates.



ROBERT G. BRUNS

Portland
Business Administration

Student Council, Representative 1; Band 1 and 2; Singing Club 2; Basketball 2; Young Democrats' Club 2.

A Student Council Representative as a Freshman, Bob capped off his notable collegiate career at PJC by grabbing rebounds for the basketball team and performing creditably for the Band and Singing Club.

JOHN J. BENNETT

Portland, Maine
Liberal Arts

Jack is a confirmed believer in the philosophy which says the world will be saved by heterosexual gatherings with a friendly atmosphere.

JOHN BENOIT

Eliot, Maine
Liberal Arts

TV Club 1 and 2; Dean's List 1; Stag 2, Managing Editor; Circle "K" 2, Secretary; Student Council 2.

His curiosity forever seeking answers, John was the king of classroom and cafeteria debates. "He sought the sweet taste of success with the determined progress of a man who knew what he wanted."

GEORGE D. CONLEY, JR.

Portland
Liberal Arts

Outing Club 1 and 2; Baseball 1 and 2; Student Council 1; Freshman Class Vice President; Intramurals 1 and 2.

Another outdoor enthusiast! Dan has led his class in many activities. He's always there when needed.

ARTHUR G. DANIE

South Portland
Business Administration

If Art doesn't have a list of activities under his name, it's only because he was not given time to devote himself to any one organization. He contributed much to the class's success and was always there when any college function needed a helping hand.





ROBERT E. DARLING
Portland
Business Administration

Outing Club 1; Basketball 1 and 2; Captain 1 and 2; Baseball 1 and 2, Captain 1.

His athletic ability evidenced in all campus sports, Bob followed the rules of good sportsmanship in both athletic and academic encounters.



DAVID L. DYER
Cape Elizabeth
Liberal Arts

"The boy on the Ford convertible."



ROBERT C. FAY
Waterboro, Maine
Liberal Arts

Baseball 1 and 2; Stag 2, Editor-in-Chief; Dean's List 1; News, Managing Editor 1, Associate Editor 2.

Rob's shyness will only fool you for a second. He cuts the maximum swath with the minimum amount of noise. And he likes to cut it with a pen.



BRIAN D. FOTTER
Waterville, Maine
Business Administration

Circle "K" 2; Intramural Basketball 1 and 2; Baseball 1.

Sparkling his team to an intramural championship, Brian proved himself quite agile in basketball activity.

JACK B. EVERETT
Winthrop, Maine
Liberal Arts

An authority on English Lit., Jack contributed much to the friendly spirit at PJC.

NORMAN FARLEY
Portland
Liberal Arts

Baseball 1; TV Club 1; Circle "K" 2; Orchestra 1.

Always friendly, Norm was active in many college activities and he was always in there pitching when it came test time, too.

LEONARD V. FULTON
Portland
Liberal Arts

Editor-in-Chief, News 1 and 2; Newsance 1; Stag 1 and 2, Associate Editor 2; Dean's List 1 and 2.

Possessed with a bent toward philosophy, this writer of no mean ability gave prestige to all he touched. Excelling in leadership as well as in scholastic matter, his writings were accepted eagerly by all the college publications. The student who fills Len's shoes will have to be a man.

DONALD L. HALLGREN
Portland
Business Administration

Circle "K" 1 and 2, President 2, Vice President 1; TV Club 1; Baseball 1 and 2; Golf 1 and 2; Student Council 2; "Stag of the Year 1."

Don captured the first "Stag of the Year" contest, became the Circle "K" President, almost beat Ken Taylor in his bid for the Senior Class presidency, and in general contributed much to the college.





ROYCE E. HOWES, JR.

Bath, Maine
Business Administration

Camera Club 2, President; Stag Co-Photographic Editor 2; Dean's List 1; Outing Club 2.

A camera man of no mean ability, Royce reorganized the camera club and made good pictures a reality on campus. He will not be forgotten by any who knew him—and who didn't?

RICHARD I. LEWIS

Portland
Liberal Arts

Alumni Editor, News 1 and 2; Personality Editor, Stag 2; Camera Club 2.

Interested in everything, Dick was one of the most popular men on campus. His primary concern was Rhetoric but of his writing ability he need have no fears. The News Editor will testify to that.



NORMAN A. LACHARITÉ

St. George de Beauce
Prov. of Quebec, Canada
Liberal Arts

Basketball Manager 1 and 2; Managing Editor, News 1 and 2; Sports Editor 1 and 2, Associate Editor 2; Jazz Club 2; Stag 2, Co-Photographic Editor 2, Sports Editor 2.

The artist, the sculptor, and the writer —Norm is tops in all three. He is one student who can apply the Freudian Theory to anything — whether it be history or Egyptian hieroglyphics.

DONALD MARQUIS

Brunswick, Maine
Liberal Arts

Dean's List 1 and 2; Circle "K" 1 and 2.

Don is one student who has everything: A charming and pretty wife, much ability, and the incentive to be successful.



JAMES R. MARSTON

Freeport, Maine
Liberal Arts

Intramurals 1 and 2; PJC Orchestra 1.

Jim's height and friendly smile made him a popular guy on campus.

RICHARD R. MILLER

Portland, Maine
Business Administration

Treasurer 1; Secretary 2; Student Council Treasurer 2; Baseball 1; Co-captain Ski Team 2; TV Club 1 and 2.

Give him a couple of staves and he is a happy man. Dick is a friendly guy and PJC's noble proof of top skiing ability.



WAYNE C. McDUFFIE

Portland, Maine
Liberal Arts

Student Council 1 and 2; Senior Class Treasurer; Basketball 2; Baseball 1 and 2; Intramurals 1; Ski Team 2; Golf Team 1; TV Club 1 and 2.

A man with many interests, Wayne has contributed much towards successful campus life at PCJ. His leadership will be greatly missed as will his knack of making friends.

ROBERT W. MULLEN

Old Orchard, Maine
Liberal Arts

Golf 1 and 2; Intramurals 1 and 2.

The quiet man with the will-be brother-in-law.





WINFIELD W. PHILLIPS, JR.
Portland
Liberal Arts

Circle "K" 1; Outing Club 1 and 2; Longhair Club 2.

Active all around, Bud gives you the idea that PJC is his foremost concern. From the record book it is.



AGAMEMNON POULIS
Portland
Liberal Arts

With no fear of Hilton, Memo plans to go to Denver for courses in Hotel Management.



DAVID E. RITCHIE
Portland, Maine
Business Administration

TV Club 1 and 2; Circle "K" 1 and 2; Basketball 1 and 2; Baseball 1; Vice President Senior Class; Student Council Vice President 2; Dean's List 1 and 2.

Dave contributed too much to PJC for words to accurately describe him here. Not many will be able to follow the path he blazed, nor will many equal his friendly nature and ability to take it on the chin with a smile.



THOMAS M. SMALL
Portland, Maine
Liberal Arts

Basketball 1 and 2; Intramurals 1 and 2; Outing Club 1 and 2; Fishing Chairman 1.

Well, here's a rugged outdoor man with a winning grin. Tom is a great sport and always in there pitching.

BOBBY L. PROCTOR
Portland
Business Administration

Democratic Club 2.

Bobby took top honors here. He has proven that diligence and just plain hard work are the decisive answers.



THOMAS M. REDMOND
Portland
Liberal Arts

Golf 1 and 2; News 1, Managing Editor 2; TV Club 2.

Tom came back for more, got 21 semester hours and a managing editor's labors. This fellow has no downright fear of work.



TIMOTHY S. TRAYERS
South Portland, Maine
Business Administration

Baseball Manager 1 and 2; Camera Club 1 and 2; Longhair Club 2.

Tim's silence was surpassed by his diligence and winning ways.



RAYMOND J. WELCH
Westbrook, Maine
Business Administration

Circle "K" 1; Basketball 1 and 2.

When he's on the floor he plays a mean game; off it he's an easy-going fellow. Ray is liked by everyone around here.





DANIEL H. WENTWORTH
Kennebunk Beach, Maine
Liberal Arts

Intramurals 1 and 2; Outing Club 1 and 2.

Dan is quiet, but don't worry — he knows the what and wherefore of things. His good nature is unbeaten around here.

HERBERT L. WISHART
Portland, Maine
Liberal Arts

Herb's cheerful smile brightened many a classroom here at PJC.



RICHARD WHITE
South Portland
Liberal Arts

Circle "K" 1 and 2, Treasurer 2; Baseball 1; Camera Club 2; Intramurals 1 and 2.

One of the key contributors to the Circle "K" Club's success Dick had a knack of getting things done that kept him in much demand at PJC.

JOHN M. WOOD
Saco, Maine
Business Administration

Outing Club 1 and 2, Camping Chairman 2; Baseball 1; Intramurals 1 and 2; Stag 2, Business Manager; TV Club 1 and 2.

Jack was one of the most active men on campus. He played a tremendous part in "democratizing" class elections. His constant persistence to "know where you stand" made him popular with students and faculty. Jack's donation to PJC will be hard to match.



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Freshman Class Officers

Andreasen, Clifford
Armstrong, James M.
Atherton, William J.
Babson, David E.
Baggs, John W., Jr.
Baker, Lloyd E.
Barry, William
Bennett, Eugene A.
Benoit, Frank T.
Benson, Bernard
Berry, Willis R.
Bowes, Russell C.
Brown, Edgar B., Jr.
Brown, Wilfred W.
Bruns, Robert G.
Carpenter, Peter E.
Cash, Robert H.
Cavallaro, Frank
Cavallaro, Carmine F., Jr.
Chenard, Donald J.
Clark, Theodore A.
Codere, Cyril A., Jr.
Cohen, Joseph
Conlogue, Robert M.
Conners, Franklin J.
Costigan, Ronald E., Jr.
Cox, John M.
Craven, Joel C.
Cummings, Richard H.
Daniels, Leo H.
Denbow, Robert A.
Desjardins, Roland R.
DiPhilippo, James A.
Doughty, Charles E.
Eastman, Robert D.
Ellis, Richard A.
Fay, Richard H.
Filliettaz, Henry L.
Foley, Robert F.
Fournier, Antonio B.
Fournier, Norman
Furrow, Mayland C.
Gain, Leo W.
Gay, Merritt J.
Gervais, Louis J.
Glover, Richard K.
Gross, Daniel O.

Guy, Arthur C.
Gwarjanski, Joseph M.
Hagan, Clinton A.
Hansen, Tracy M.
Harder, James K.
Harris, Hartley O.
Harvie, Leonard R.
Hasty, Richard G.
Hedges, Philip E., Jr.
Henderson, Richard L.
Higgins, Harold E.
Higgins, John M.
Hoadley, James L.
Hoctor, Richard J.
Irish, Ormand W., Jr.
Jacobson, Harvey M.
Jezar, Joseph R.
Kelley, Irvin W., Jr.
Keniston, Charles H.
Kennedy, Richard A.
Kittredge, Samuel W.
Knight, John M.
Laughlin, Frederic P.
Leduc, Richard A.
LeMieux, Victor
Lenentine, Guy P.
Libby, Roger H., Jr.
Linnell, John R.
Lymburner, Ralph W.
MacLeod, Richard C.
McAllister, Walter G., Jr.
McConnell, David M.
McCubrey, Philip W.
McQuinn, Robert S.
Maher, Raymond J.
Manson, David A.
Marcotte, Paul G.
Maroon, Peter
Marsh, David D.
Marrow, Philip W.
Miller, Thor
Mills, Alden R.
Momborquette, Lloyd C.
Morrison, Francis F.
Mosley, Robert G.
Napolitano, Peter S.

Nappi, Michael
North, Robert W.
Pacillo, Matthew H.
Passman, Howard U.
Perham, Bradley L.
Perlman, Bernard H.
Pesce, Ferdinand D.
Plummer, John E.
Poulin, Robert M.
Quincy, Donald A.
Redmond, Thomas M.
Reny, Paul Y.
Rogers, Gerald M.
Romano, Alfred W.
Safford, Page W.
Saunders, Kilton L.
Sawyer, Peter B.
Shapiro, Neil M.
Sherman, David S.
Shiers, Robert W.
Skillings, Howard E.
Smith, Michael N.
Smith, Sheldon C.
Smith, William T.
Steele, Ernest F.
Steele, James V.
Stickney, Maurice F.
Swett, Richard L.
Talbot, Paul F.
Thayer, Richard W.
Thomas, David M.
Tierney, James G.
Transue, James R.
Turcotte, Richard W.
Turner, Lincoln L., Jr.
Tuttle, Richard W.
Velentgag, Christy N.
Walker, Richard E.
Whitmer, Thomas R.
Williams, Peter H.
Williams, Richard F.
Wishart, Herbert L.
Woodcock, Blaine R.
York, Wayne F.



Left to right: Secretary-Treasurer Phil Merrow, President Harvey Jacobson, Representative Ralph Lymburner, and Vice President Peter Maroon.
Absent: Representative Clifford Andreasen.

Although not the largest class ever to enter the halls of JPC, the Class of '58 combined the experience of the veterans and the enthusiasm of recent High School grads to effectively compete with the other classes in school spirit and willingness to learn.

Harvey Jacobson was elected president in a spirited campaign that saw the entire ticket of the opposing party elected to serve with him. Peter Maroon as Vice President; Phil Merrow, Secretary-Treasurer; Ralph Lymburner and Cliff Andreasen, Student Representatives, were also elected to help lead the class toward its first goal in higher education.

Members of the Freshman Class participated in virtually every school activity, being prominent in such clubs as the baseball and basketball teams, the Outing Club, Dramatic Club, and the Camera Club.

The Freshman class presented its biggest activity on April 11, when in conjunction with Gorham STC and Westbrook Junior College, it presented a Variety Show in the auditorium. Bud Quincy, with the assistance of the class officers and other members of the Class, played the biggest part in making this show such a fine success.

The Stag is sure that many first year students put in long hours of study every night, as ten Freshmen saw their names on the Dean's list. Our hats are off to these men. 31

Selected Freshman Groups



Back row: Richard Hasty, Charles Keniston, Wilfred Brown, Robert Poulin.
Front row: Merritt Gay, Daniel Gross, Clinton Hagen, William Barry.



Back row: Howard Skillings, James Armstrong.
Front row: Guy Lenentine, Richard Cote, David Sherman, Antonio Fournier.



Back row: Leonard Harvie, George LeMieux, Alden Mills, Victor LeMieux.
Front row: Robert Mosley, Matthew Pacillo, Robert North, Samuel Kittredge.



Back row: James Transue, Richard Leduc, Robert North, Philip Merrow.
Front row: Robert Denbow, Harvey Jacobson, Robert Eastman, Frank Cavallaro.



Back row: Theodore Clark, Thomas Whitmer.
Front row: Alfred Romano, William Loguercio, Richard Webber.



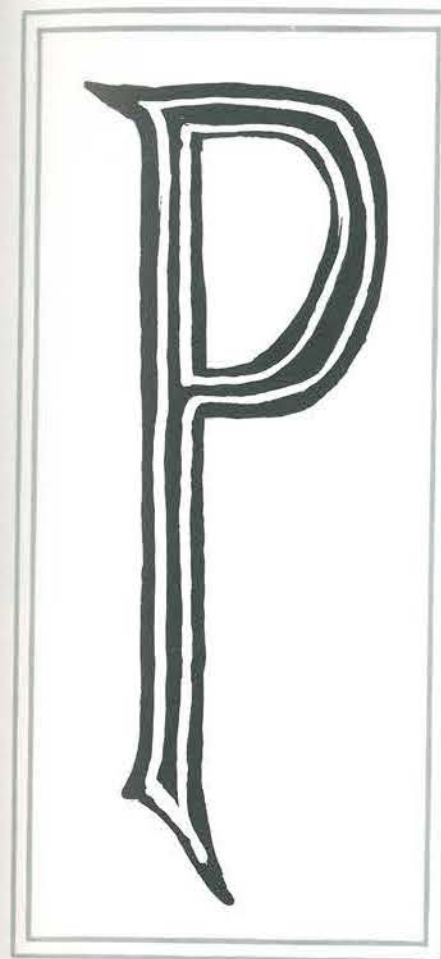
Back row: Gerald LaPlante, Donald Chenard, Page Safford, David Manson.
Front row: Paul Marcotte, Edgar Brown, Roland Desjardins, Christy Velentgas.



Back row: Bernard Benson, Joseph Gwarjanski, Robert Cash, Donald Quincy.
Front row: Richard Turcotte, David Babson, Louis Gervais, Raymond Maher.



Back row: Michael Nappi, Ralph Lymburner, Howard Passman, Frederic Laughlin.
Front row: Peter Williams, James DiPhilippo, Peter Sawyer, Gerald Rogers.



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Adams, John
 Adams, Russell
 Andrews, Hugh
 Baker, Ernest E.
 Bankson, Lloyd
 Bartley, William
 Beland, Joseph R.
 Bombery, Norman J.
 Boudreau, Edward J.
 Brackett, Nathan A.
 Champlin, Arthur K.
 Coomer, Roderick L.
 Craine, Martin F., Jr.
 Crowley, Leslie B., III
 Daniels, Claude M.
 DePeter, Joseph F.
 Doten, Harold L., Jr.
 Edwards, Robert T.
 Esposito, Neil B.
 Ewing, Peter N.
 Gagnon, Richard A.
 Gauvin, Richard A.
 Goodhue, Clayton E.
 Hahnel, Edward H.
 Hansen, James L.

Hartley, Robin S.
 Holt, Lloyd I.
 Hopkins, Kendall G.
 Jones, Lewis J.

Jordon, Walter I.
 Keefe, Chester P., Jr.
 Konan, Phillip J.
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Lefebvre, Edward J.
 Lord, Richard A.
 McMann, Richard A.
 Majeed, Albert J.
 Martelle, Thomas A.
 Miller, Kenneth A.
 Minott, John W.
 Morrison, George W.
 Murphy, Carl I., Jr.
 Nadeau, Normand R.
 Nicholos, Michael S.
 Oblinger, Robert J.
 O'Malley, Edward
 Patten, Raymond L.

Paulhus, John C.
 Potenzo, Frank A.
 Profenno, Louis A.
 Redlon, James F.
 Roast, Robert E.
 Savoy, Arthur J.
 Silloway, Gregg
 Severance, Clifton K.
 Simpson, Edward E.
 Singer, Hallam
 Staples, Lee L.
 Stewart, Robert L.

Talbot, Ronald J.
 Thompson, Vinal L.
 Thorne, Edward T., Jr.
 Trafton, Norman E., Jr.

Trainor, James E.
 Turner, Linden E.
 Vaillancourt, Robert
 Van Varick, Peter F.

Vassar, Thomas L.
 Wakefield, Robert W.
 Welch, Bernard J.
 Willey, Arthur



Pre-College Class Officers — Left to right: Martin F. Craine, Jr., John E. Lynn, Edward J. Lefebvre.

The Pre-College Class consisted of members during the 1956-1957 session. Most of these students were veterans who had already completed high school and who were either reviewing certain subjects which required special attention, or trying to attain grades acceptable for further schooling. Members of the Pre-College Class found they had a heavy accelerated program amounting, in most cases, to 25 semester hours a week. A typical Pre-College course consisted of two semesters of English, two of algebra and one each of geometry, trigonometry, chemistry and physics.

The Pre-College Class of '57 is proud of its record but regrets that the merger of PJC with the University of Maine will mean the termination of these secondary level courses. This will end a valuable service that PJC has offered since 1946; during this time hundreds of students have taken the course, many of them going on to continue their education in colleges throughout the country. So, it is a matter of real regret that as the Pre-College Class of '57 passes through the portals of Portland Junior College, the Pre-College course itself will cease to be.

Selected Pre-College Groups



Back row: Albert Majeed, Nathan Brackett, Chester Keefe, Edward O'Malley.
Front row: Edward LeFebvre, John Lynn, John Minott, Linden Turner.



Back row: Neil Esposito, Edward Simpson, Peter Carpenter, Edward Thorne.
Front row: Robert Stewart, Gregg Silloway, Clifton Severance, Kenneth Miller.



Back row: Louis Profenno, Lloyd Bankson, John Adams, Hugh Andrews.
Front row: Martin Craine, Norman Trafton, Michael Nichols, Vinal Thompson.



Back row: Edward Hahnel, Raymond Patten, Ernest Baker, Robert Vaillancourt.
Front row: David Lord, Ronald Talbot, Joseph Beland, Russell Adams.



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Basketball



Back row: Coach Ballou, Dick Ellis, Jack Linnell, Bob Bruns, Bill Barry, Ray Welch.
Front row: Manager Norman LaCharite, Wayne McDuffie, Captain Bob Darling,
Dave McConnell, Gerry Rogers.
Not present when picture was taken: Bob Roast, Dick Walker.



Manager Norm LaCharite and Coach Ballou.



Captain Bob Darling

Basketball Highlights

Ending another season of fine basketball playing, the Portland Junior College Stags have a 5 and 15 won-and-lost record to remind them of the past year. This includes the games played in the Western Maine Intercollegiate Basketball Conference, and the New England Junior and Small College Basketball Tournament. The record is unimpressive, and so perhaps are some of the scores. But not recorded and not in the score-book is the fine representation of fair play and good sportsmanship by the Stag hoopmen.

Re-electing Bob Darling as Captain of the 1956-57 basketball squad, the Stags welcomed Al Cummings as the second veteran to report to Coach Ralph Ballou. Both men showed much talent, Darling on the line and on the court; and Cummings as a boardman and a one-handed jump shooter.

With a rapidly moving team turnover in the first semester, the Stags starred such fine hoopmen as Bob Bruns, who developed into an outstanding tap-in perfectionist and board controller; Dale Farnsworth, providing entertainment for the spectators with his artistry in dribbling and play setting; Russ Brown, well known local hook-shot sinker; and Mickey Higgins, who became a dependable forward. Other assets to the squad were Brian Fotter, Ed Mandell, Wayne McDuffie, Bernie Perlman, Dick Kennedy, Pete Atherton, Dick Cummings, and Gerry Rogers.

The second semester introduced a few more basketball players to the squad in the form of Jack Linnell, well versed in the pivot position; Bob Roast, colorful set-shot artist; Ray Welch, fast charging guard; and Bill Barry, fast one-handed push-shot specialist. Credit is also given to Bill Walker, Dave McConnell, Tom Small, and Dick Ellis.

Scores of 1956-57 Season

	P.J.C.	Opp.
Ricker College	65	79
Nasson College	70	78
St. Francis College	95	71
Nichols Junior College	49	92
Windham College	80	82
Springfield College JV's	58	78
G.S.T.C. JV's	93	79
Windham College	91	82
Nasson College	73	59
G.S.T.C. JV's	53	49
Bridgton Academy	84	92
Maine Voc. Tech. Institute	63	79
Maine Voc. Tech. Institute	50	74
U.N.H. Frosh	59	121
Portland University	67	72
Bridgton Academy	59	84
St. Francis College	59	62
Bates College JV's	44	111
Portland University	76	80
Worcester Junior College	64	93

Courtmen



Wayne McDuffie and Captain Bob Darling



Jack Linnell and Bob Bruns



Bill Parry



Ray Welch and Dave McConnell



Dick Ellis and Gerry Rogers

Ski Team



Wayne MacDuffie, Gregg Silloway, Peter Baade, Martin Crane, John Andrew, Richard Miller, Robert Eastman, Robert Cash, Richard Grant.

PJC's first ski team organized this year under Faculty Adviser Alfred Clarke had two meets with other Maine colleges.

The club boasted nine skiers: Bob Cash, Dick Miller, Marty Crane, Dick Grant, Bud Eastman, Wayne MacDuffie, John Andrew, Pete Baade, and Gregg Silloway. Co-Captains Bob Cash and Dick Miller were outstanding throughout the season.

The team entered its first meet with Bowdoin, Bates, Colby and the University of Maine at Pleasant Mountain on January 13, with Dick Miller placing fourth in the slalom against a field of forty men. He finished with the excellent time of 61.31 seconds.

The team produced its peak performance on February 16, at Bridgton, handing a stunning upset to Bates in another slalom tilt. Dick Miller, Bob Eastman, and Dick Grant froze Bates out of the top three positions.

Another meet scheduled for Bridgton was cancelled as PJC's opponents were unable to participate.

An outing for the club and interested students was enjoyed by many near Kingfield at Sugarloaf Mountain on February 1, 2, 3.

The team, especially for its first year, deserves kudos for the good account they gave for themselves in intercollegiate competition.

Baseball



At the Oaks

Eleven Portland Junior College Stags reported to Coach Ralph Ballou last March for the 1957 baseball season. Only three veterans returned from last year's squad, Bob Darling—elected captain for the second season—Fred Pesce, and Dan Conley.

Coach Ralph Ballou held the first few practice sessions in the gym, transferred them to the small parking area on the West side of the gym, and when it became available, the East Field at Deering Oaks was used.

Captain Bob Darling was the outstanding player this season, slamming the ball in all fields. The first two games saw him with two perfect days at bat, hitting three for three against Bridgton, and four for four against Maine Vocational Technical Institute. Don Lary, Bob Roast, Bill Barry, and Leo Gain were other pace leaders.

The Portland Junior College Athletic Department felt the need for new baseball uniforms, so fifteen sets were purchased for the new season.

Other Portland Junior College students who were members of the team included such men as Tom Vassar, Phil Merrow, Joe Gwarjanski, Jim DiPhillippo, Mac McConnell, Jack Linnell, Dale Doughty, Len Harvie, and Pete Napolitano. Bob Eastman was the team's manager.



PHIL MERROW



BOB ROAST

	Opp.	PJC
Bridgton Academy	3	9
M.V.T.I.	9	10
Bates College JV's	7	12
M.V.T.I.	9	6
Nasson College	6	7
Ricker College	23	4
Bridgton Academy	5	6

Golf

Four Portland Junior College golf Stags won their matches 3-0 to out-score Gorham State Teachers College $14\frac{1}{2}$ - $3\frac{1}{2}$ at the Riverside Municipal golf course on May 8. Only one GSTC team member won his match, with one other scoring half a point by sharing the backnine point.

Tom Redmond and Bob Cash started the match, Cash scoring $2\frac{1}{2}$, and Redmond being edged out of all three points. They were followed by Bob McQuinn, Dave Ritchie, and Dick Turcotte, all sweeping three points each.

The Portland Junior College golf team again showed its strength by defeating the Gorham State Teachers College golf team $13\frac{1}{2}$ - $4\frac{1}{2}$ at the Riverside Municipal golf course May 14.

Robert McQuinn of the PJC teemen carded a respectable 84 for the lowest score on the team.

The Portland Junior College golf team went down one at Dudley, Mass., when Nichols Junior College outmatched the Stags with a 7-2 score on May 3. Bob McQuinn and Tom Redmond were the only individual scorers for PJC.

McQuinn scored by winning his match and tying for the team match. Redmond tied for the 18 holes, giving him $\frac{1}{2}$ point.

Portland Junior College Stags who participated in golf matches this season were Bob McQuinn, Bob Cash, Tom Redmond, Bob Mullen, Dave Ritchie, Dick Turcotte, and Wayne McDuffie.

The Riverside Municipal golf course was available to the Portland Junior College golf team for both the practice sessions and the matches this past season. Al Clarke, who coached the PJC Teemen, said that the course had been available previously, but only for matches — and at a fee. Credit for this no-charge use of the course was given to Mr. Ralph Ballou, Athletic Director of PJC, for obtaining it through the City government.

	Opp.	PJC
Gorham State Teachers College	$3\frac{1}{2}$	$14\frac{1}{2}$
Gorham State Teachers College	$4\frac{1}{2}$	$13\frac{1}{2}$
Nichols Junior College	7	2



activities

Student Council



Rear row: Clif Andreasen, Donald Hallgren, Ralph Lymburner, David Ritchie, Edward LeFebvre.
Middle row: Martin Craine, John Benoit, Kenneth Taylor, Harvey Jacobson, John Lynn.
Front row: Peter Maroon, Wayne McDuffie, Phil Merrow, Peter Baade.

The Student Council, its members chosen by the campus elections of October 31, held its first meeting on November 7 to organize for the coming school year. With Ken Taylor presiding as President, the members elected the following officers: Vice President, David Ritchie; Recording Secretary, Harvey Jacobson; Treasurer, Richard Miller; and Corresponding Secretary, Peter Baade.

Previous to October 31, the Rump Council, returning members of last year's body, sponsored Mountain Day, an annual event held at Bradbury Mt. State Park. Games, food prepared by the faculty, and the added feature of a parachute jump by Jack Wood, were features of the day.

Throughout the school year the Council worked in harmony on administrative matters such as approval of budgets, sanction of club charters, and similar duties.

This year found the Council taking an active part in the Winter Carnival. Usually an Outing Club function, this year's Carnival was sponsored by both groups. Snow sculpture awards were presented at the Coronation Ball, in the gymnasium, for originality and thought. The event was well attended by students and guests.

President Kenneth Taylor resigned in the second semester, and his position was filled by David Ritchie. Richard Lewis was then elected as a Representative of the senior class to bring the Council to its quota.

The Student Council wishes to thank Faculty Adviser Col. Harold Lawrence for his aid throughout the year — "without him the easy would have been difficult" — and also the student body for its cooperation.

The Stag



Rear row: L. V. Fulton, Pete Williams, Jack Wood, Bud Quincy.
Front row: Rob Fay, Norman LaCharite, Harvey Jacobson, Royce Howes.
Missing when picture was taken: John Benoit, Clayton Goodhue, Richard Lewis, Kilton Saunders, James Transue.

Believing that your judgement of the quality of this yearbook should be based solely upon the evidence, the Stag Staff of 1957 desires not to tell you of its accomplishments but rather to show you.

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The News



Back row: Rob Fay, Leonard Fulton. First row: James Transue, Norman LaCharite.

In October 1956, The Portland Junior College News began its 20th year of publication, and its second year under three veteran editors, Editor-in-Chief, Leonard V. Fulton, and Associate Editors, Robert Fay and Norman LaCharite. Early in the year, several Freshmen showed much interest in the publication, and Hallam Singer, Louis Gervais, and James Transue became Managing Editors of respective issues. Thomas Redmond, a senior, also managed an issue.

Valuable aid was given to these editors by the rest of the staff. Royce Howes, a senior, supplied the News with its pictures, Dick Lewis, another senior, covered amazing ground as Alumni Editor, Senior Joseph Baggs provided the publication with more advertising than it had ever had previously, and Norman LaCharite covered the sports scene. A freshman, George Lemieux, took over the new position of Exchange Editor.

Other valuable contributors throughout the year were, Clayton Goodhue, a Pre-college student who wrote the weather column, "Clem Says," under the *nom de plume*, "Clem-Ka-Diddle-Hopper," Freshman Bud Quincy, whose novel cartoons added much to the paper, John Benoit, a spirited senior who influenced much **News** opinion, and Freshman Walter McAllister, an essayist whose column, "The Wastebasket," gave the paper more intellectual appeal. Valuable advice and guidance was given by Mr. John Jaques, the Faculty Adviser, and his new Journalism class.

Another major forward step was taken with what had previously been a bottle-neck **News** circulation. Two Freshmen, Merritt Gay, and James Steele, took the job in hand, and by mid-semester in the fall, had ironed out all the difficulties and were getting copies to Alumni a couple days after publication. Steele also corrected the lengthy addressograph files.

"The staff feels that the tremendous success of the **News** was due to the cooperation and interest of all those who wrote it, and read it."



Newsance's Editors: James R. Transue, and Kilton L. Saunders.

Every Wednesday morning during the year saw a sea of **Newsances** waving in the assembly as PJC students avidly perused its contents.

The **Newsance** began its fifth year of publication with an all-freshman staff. Kilton Saunders, an experienced journalist, was selected by Faculty Adviser John Jaques as Editor-in-Chief. The publication of the two-page weekly soon devolved into a one man job. The staff dwindled as school work and other activities took their inevitable toll.

Saunders, from the beginning, formulated the policy of giving the students what was needed most: a responsible newspaper instead of a gossip-sheet.

James Transue joined the staff in November and took over the editorship in the second semester when Saunders left the staff. Transue continued Saunders' policy of presenting a balanced and lively paper, one that throughout the year came up to a high journalistic standard.

Twenty-four editions of the **Newsance** were published during the year, and since it was the only current news-source for the student body, it adopted the policy of presenting the news in capsule form in the "Calendar," except for the "big" stories, which received larger treatment. More comprehensive news coverage was left to its big sister, the **News**.

The paper served also as a forum for student opinion, presenting many "letters-to-the-Editor" throughout the year. "Letters" was made a regular feature in the second semester.

Because of its responsible attitude and accuracy, the **Newsance** was held in high esteem by both the faculty and students.

Camera Club



Back row: Robert Denbow, Robert North, Tom Whitmer, Chester Keefe, John Adams, Wilfred Brown.
Front row: Edgar Beaulieu, Matthew Pacillo, Richard White, Royce Howes, Samuel Kittredge, Louis Gervais, Willis Berry.
Not present when picture was taken: Leslie Crowley and Pete Williams.

Organized is, perhaps, the best word to describe the 1956-57 PJC Camera Club. Under the able direction of President Royce Howes, the club promptly and professionally provided pictures for every college activity and was one of the most active, if not the most active club on campus.

The first activity sponsored by the club was a "get-acquainted" social for the members prior to the election of officers. Once formally acquainted, the members conducted the election under the supervision of Faculty Adviser E. B. Clark. The results were as follows: Howes, President; Charles Bullett, Vice President; Robert Denbow, Secretary; and Edgar Beaulieu, Treasurer.

The next steps were a new constitution, and supervised classes for the members in laboratory and photography procedures. Under the guidance of the newly-elected officers, both projects were completed, with the classes being continued throughout the year.

In March, the club raffled off a \$49.50 Winthrop wrist watch with Freshman Richard Kennedy emerging as the lucky owner. Three other students won 8 x 10 picture enlargements.

Thanks to this year's membership, next year's club will have an equipped photo-laboratory. Under Howes' leadership, the club purchased a new electronic flash unit, a secondary flash unit, and a number of additional pieces of laboratory equipment.

It also purchased four movie films which were made available to all campus activities.

Active throughout the year, the club credits much of its success to the cooperation achieved between members. The Stag agrees and would like to point out two members for special recognition: President Royce Howes and Treasurer Edgar Beaulieu. 56

Outing Club



Back row: Gregg Silloway, Pete Baade, Jack Wood, Wayne McDuffie.
Middle row: Pete Williams, Robert North, Richard White, Dan Conley.
Front row: Dave Ritchie, Mr. Alfred Clarke, Rusty, Ken Taylor.
Some of those absent when picture was taken included: Tom Small, John Andrew, Robert Cash, Dick Miller, and Bernard Benson.

Under the guidance of Faculty Adviser Mr. Alfred Clarke and General Chairman Ken Taylor, the 1956-57 version of the PJC Outing Club continued to play its long established role of activity at this college. Other administrators: Hunting Chairman, Martin Crane; Building Chairman, John Andrew; Rifle Chairman, Ed LeFebvre; Fishing Chairman, Tom Small; Skiing Chairman, Bob Cash; and Camping Chairman, Jack Wood, maintained successful member relationships and gave the club firm leadership throughout the year.

The club joined forces with the Student Council to present the second annual PJC Winter Carnival, an affair judged by many as the biggest success story of the college year. Staged at the campus auditorium and Dyke Mountain on March 1, 2, and 3, the Winter Carnival featured such attractions as imported snow, a snow-sculpturing contest which saw the Pre-College's Rabbit winning top honors over the Freshman Stag and the Senior's Polar Bear; a Tea Dance, a Coronation Ball in which Patricia Hayman was chosen Queen, and many outdoor activities during the all day outing at the mountain.

A hunting trip to Cary Pond in Bingham which was enjoyed by nineteen club members, ice fishing excursions throughout the winter, the introduction of a building fund in the hopes of its continuance next year, the formulation of a Rifle Club which repeatedly shot up the Marine Reserve Training Range in Portland, a fishing trip, and a week-end of mountain climbing were among the other activities sponsored by the Outing Club.

Another important part of the club was the Ski Club whose accomplishments are recorded on page 47 of this yearbook.

Jazz Band



Left to right: Edward LeFebvre, Robert Bruns, Jack Lynn, Donald Quincy, Chet Keefe.

Spreading sharps and flats at various school functions, the Portland Junior College Jazz Band, better known as the Dixielanders, completed a busy year of music making by exporting their sounds to other schools. Bud Quincy, able Frosh trombonist, directed the group and led them to Westbrook Junior College and Gorham High School for jazz concerts.

Gorham High School invited the group to play at an October 26 concert. With Wayne McDuffie as Master of Ceremonies, the Dixielanders featured Vince Battles at the piano, Ed LeFebvre on the drums, Jack Lynn on the trumpet, alumnus Jim Libby on sax, and Bud Quincy on trombone.

In order to augment the Westbrook Junior College group on November 5, the PJC musicians played at a political rally to initiate Citizenship Week at WJC. Bud Quincy directed the group and played the baritone horn, with Jack Lynn, Dick Turcotte, Bob Bruns, and Ron Shaw on trumpets; and Kilton Saunders, and Russ Brown on trombones.

With Westbrook Junior College, Senior Barbara Meister vocalizing, the Dixielanders presented a concert at WJC on December 3. Vince Battles and Ed LeFebvre were in the rhythm section, Jack Lynn on trumpet, Jim Libby on sax, and Bud Quincy on trombone.

Following the Circle K Clam Supper on February 21, the Dixielanders presented a short concert in the PJC gym. This featured Chet Keefe on guitar, Vince Battles on piano, Ed LeFebvre on drums, Jack Lynn on trumpet, Jim Libby on sax, and Bud Quincy on trombone.

At the Combined College Variety Show on April 11 the group supported the show by presenting their style of music. This featured the Chet Keefe Trio, with Chet on guitar, Jack Lynn on trumpet, and Ed LeFebvre on drums; and also the whole ensemble, adding Vince Battles on piano, Bud Quincy on trombone, and Don Chenard on bass.

Jazz Club



Left to right: Norman LaCharite, Donald "Bud" Quincy.
Absent when picture was taken: Norman Farley.

In comparison to past years the Portland Junior College Jazz Club has been rather dormant during the 1956-57 school year. Beginning with a membership of over thirty-five students in the first semester, the membership dwindled down to a rather indefinite number in the second semester.

Nonetheless, the Jazz Club did present its annual concert, "Jazz on the Campus," on May 5. The concert boasted one of the largest and "coolest" collection of Jazz musicians of the year — including five greatly diversified groups emceed by WPOR's Ken Garland. The bill listed Don Doane, Freddie O'Connell, Bob Libby, Joe LaFlamme, Gene Whiting, John Gup-till, Merle Hallet, Bill Foster, and Dick Conwell. Featured were the piano stylings of Claude Noel, and the vocalizing of the beautiful Laura Garland. A surprise guest was Terry Keefe, the twenty-one year old protege of Claude Noel.

The concert lasted for three solid hours, audienced by a small listening group of 150. And, although it was considered a musical success, there was a reported financial loss. The three committees were headed by Bud Quincy, contracts; Norm Farley, publicity; and Norm LaCharite, tickets.

Mr. Thomas E. Gay, Jr. was the Jazz Club Faculty Adviser. Mr. Gay, a Stan Kenton enthusiast, donated the service of his hifi record player and his disc collection many times during the season for various club and school activities.

Circle K Club



Back row: Harvey Jacobson, Norman Farley, Joseph Gwarjanski, Frank Cavallaro, Alfred Romano.
Second row: Dave Ritchie, Richard White, Don Hallgren, John Benoit, William Loguercio.
First row: (holding banner) James DiPhilippo, Donald Marquis.

This year's Circle K Club was blessed with a strong, active membership. From the beginning it was evident that much would be accomplished for the campus and the members. Officers chosen at the first regular meeting were, Donald Hallgren, president; Clifford Andreassen, vice president; John Benoit, secretary; and Richard White, treasurer. A board of directors was set up to aid the regular officers. Elected to the board were, Fred Pesce, Ralph Lymburner, and Peter Maroon.

The annual Beaver's Ball was presented on April 27, with a theme of "Pirates." Don Hallgren was the chairman for the event which again this year was very popular.

A clam supper and dance were held on February 21, in the college auditorium. This event was well attended. Ralph Lymburner was chairman. Throughout the school year the club held a number of socials for members and their guests. The programs included games, movies, and food. The high point of the year for the club occurred on February 26 when our K club joined the International Organization of Circle K Clubs. We received membership cards, guidance bulletins, and other materials as a result of the union.

In line with this year's theme of "bettering the campus," the club purchased a toaster for the cafeteria, conducted a poll on campus spirit, and spent money benefiting persons on campus when aid was needed. Project A.M. was put into effect. This project will continue next year since it is concerned with bringing to America the wife of a P.J.C. student.

The Circle K Club wishes to express gratitude to Dean Bonney, its faculty adviser, for his assistance during the year, and to Mr. Spencer Fearon, our adviser from the Portland Kiwanis Club, for his aid in club functions. The club was very fortunate in having these two gentlemen.

Dramatic Club



Left to right: George R. LeMieux, Louis J. Gervais, Robert G. Mosley, James R. Transue, and Royce E. Howes, Jr.
Not present when picture was taken: Robert Hall, Chester Keefe, Robert Conlogue, Richard Cummings, Howard Passman.

The Dramatic Club climaxed its activities May 1, 2, and 3, with presentations of a four act comedy, "The Gay Lord Quex," by Arthur W. Pinero at Westbrook Junior College. This comedy of manners and morals in the Victorian era was presented in conjunction with the Dramatic Club of Westbrook Junior College. Mr. Clapham Murray, Director of Dramatics at WJC, directed.

Bob Mosley starred as "Quex" and Jim Transue and Chet Keefe played supporting roles as Valma, the palmist, and Captain Bastling. Several girls at WJC also participated.

In November, the club presented, also in cooperation with WJC, two one-act plays: "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," by James M. Barrie, and "Halls of Healing" by Sean O'Casey.

The former, described as the "best play to come out of the first World War," featured Jim Transue as Ken Dowey in the lead, while Dick Cummings and several WJC girls provided excellent support. Gail Andres, a senior at Westbrook, directed. "Halls," a gay farce about drugs and doctors, starred Bob Hall as the doctor, and also featured Louis Gervais and Bob Conlogue, and four girls of WJC.

James Transue was selected as president for the second semester, succeeding Bob Hall.

The club completed a very successful year, one of several years of Thespian cooperation between the two clubs.

Dean's List



Back row: Clayton Goodhue, Robert Vaillancourt, Maurice LaCharite, Edward Boudreau, Bradley Perham.
Middle row: Donald Marquis, David Ritchie, Bobby Proctor, Frank Cavallaro.
Front row: Leslie Crowley, Merritt Gay, James Transue, Louis Gervais, Frank Potenzo.
Absent when picture was taken: Alton Langer, William Loguercio, Leonard Fulton, Norman Nadeau, James Steele, Richard Glover, David Sherman.

Getting on the Dean's List is a goal all students set but only few attain. Most of them are also active in clubs, sports, and other campus activities. Any one of them will tell you that getting into their envious position is no easy task, as there is no quick way to the List.

This year these select students were honored for the first time with special certificates, which were presented by Dean Bonney in an assembly.

The students who gain a place on the Dean's List meet stiff requirements. At Portland Junior College, one must obtain a 3.2 average or better. In most colleges the required average is 3.0, which means straight "B's." It takes all "B's" plus one "A," in a curriculum of 15 hours. In a curriculum of 18 hours, all "B's" and two "A's" are needed, and as the hours increase the requisite also increases.

The students in the above picture are the "select few" who attained Dean's List grades during the first semester. When distinguished according to class affiliation the results show but four Seniors, ten Freshmen, and seven Pre-College students. The poor showing of the seniors serves but to exemplify the increased difficulty in obtaining high grades as students climb the educational ladder.

Still, the Freshmen may rightfully be proud when-and-wherever they read this page, for by placing ten of their members into this select group they have achieved a notable accomplishment.

The Stag staff, each and everyone, salutes these Dean's Listers. May they forever be as successful, and may this college forever be as fortunate in obtaining students of their calibre.

Singing Club



Back row: Robert Bruns, Wayne McDuffie, Robert Andrews, Alfred Romano.
Front row: Donald Chenard, Chet Keefe, Matthew Pacillo.

**"Music is harmony; harmony is perfection;
perfection is our dream; and our dream is Heaven"**

Seems that when former PJC student Chet Keefe returned to this campus for a year of Pre-College work, he figured a little "heaven" was in order.

Chet didn't have to pick his guitar many times before Mr. Alfred Clarke, an old hand at the harmonizing game, volunteered his voice.

Together, Chet and Mr. Clarke, organized the singing group with their main object being to "get together and have a good time."

Experienced singers Donald Chenard, who had once appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show with a Barber Shop Quartet while in the service, and Leo Daniels, who had played the lead in the Portland Lyric Theater's production, **The Student Prince**, proved to be valuable additions.

Other members of the group included Matthew Pacillo, Wayne McDuffie, Al Romano, and Robert Bruns.

The group made an exceptionally successful debut in the big April 11 Variety Show. About the worse anyone could say of these singers is that they were just having "a good time" and about the best, that they spun for us, out of notes and lyrics, quite a portion of Amiel's heaven.



Front row: John Benoit, Dave Ritchie, Wayne McDuffie, Jack Wood.
Back row: Pete Baade, Ralph Lymburner, Ken Taylor.

The Portland Junior College television program, "On the Spot," has concluded its fourth year of activity. The half-hour stint was viewed five times over channel 6, WCSH-TV, in Portland. Mr. John Jaques, club adviser and head of the English Department at the college, has been at the helm since the club's beginning.

Each program consists of a panel of four club members who ask questions of prominent persons, putting them "on the spot." Rotation gave each member of the club a chance to appear before the cameras.

The club started its busy year by firing questions at Denis Blais on October 8, 1956. Blais, State Secretary of the C.I.O., was questioned at length on union functions in Maine.

Samuel J. Conner, Traffic Eng. of Portland, was put through the ringer on November 8. He talked on Portland's parking problem and facilities.

Colonel Robert Marx, Chief of the Maine State Police, appeared before the panel on December 27. The answers given by Col. Marx to queries presented by the panel explained many problems of highway control and patrol that few of us knew before.

Politics came into focus with the start of a new year. John C. Donovan, Maine Democratic Chairman and Associate Professor of Government at Bates College, was a challenging personality for those on the January 24 program: at times he placed the panel on the spot.

The Republicans were represented when John Weston, Maine Republican Chairman, came before club members to answer questions pertaining to future plans of his party, and to offer a rebuttal to Mr. Donovan.

Harvey Jacobson bolstered the radio end of the club, giving interesting bits of news of local collegiate activities over WLOB, Portland, throughout the second semester.

The club was composed of active members who worked as a unit which enabled the club to present a satisfying year.



napshots

Stag of the Year Candidates



Left to right: Bud Quincy, John Benoit, Dave Ritchie, Don Hallgren, Norman LaCharite.

Benoit Polls 22; Dave, Norm Tie; Quincy Alone; Swede In

John Benoit doubled the votes of his nearest two rivals with 22. Dave Ritchie and Norm LaCharite tied for second place with 10 each. Bud Quincy emerged the only victorious Freshman by racking up 8 ballots. Don "Swede" Hallgren again got into the running with 7 votes. 145 students participated. It was the second annual "Stag of the Year" Primary Election, held on Wednesday, March 27, in the PJC Auditorium.

The stag of the Year contest was originated in 1956 by the editors of the News and the Newsance in an attempt to set a precedent that could be continued in the coming years by these publications.

In the first contest the Newsance carried out the Primary election with the News running the final election, but this year the editors of both papers worked together in promoting both elections.



Contest Originators, L. V. Fulton and Rob Fay, and P.J.C.'s first Stag of the Year, Don Hallgren, casting their votes.



James Transue, Newsance Editor.

Quincy Wins Stag of Year Vote

Freshman, Donald "Bud" Quincy, gathering in more votes than any of his four senior opponents could muster, added another honor to his growing list of laurels — P.J.C.'s Stag of the Year.

Bud, already an experienced artist, musician, salesman, and journalist had so impressed his fellow students in his aca-

Ritchie Next As Bud Gets 54 of 136 Total

Receiving 54 of the 136 votes cast and 14 more than Senior Class and Student Council President Dave Ritchie, Freshman Bud Quincy was chosen PJC's 1956-57 "Stag of the Year" by the student body on Wednesday, May 15, in the college auditorium.

Quincy's victory closely paralleled that of Don "Swede" Hallgren's last year in the first of the annual elections. Like Hallgren he was the only Freshman to emerge victorious from the Primary Election and his four opponents like those of the 1955-56 "Stag of the Year's" were all Seniors.

Now a Senior, Hallgren, whom the student body once again selected as a worthy candidate for the honor in this year's Primary Election, could muster but 4 votes in the May 15 Election, running fifth in the voting.

Three other Seniors, Ritchie, Norm LaCharite, and John Benoit, finished second, third, and fourth in the voting with 35, 25, and 18 votes respectively.

Coordinator of the recent Variety Show and Jazz Concert, Quincy's extracurricular activities include the college band, the Jazz Club, the Yearbook, and the NEWS. He is a veteran enrolled under a Liberal Arts curriculum at PJC.



Quincy

Student Council President Dave Ritchie was 14 votes down with Seniors Norm LaCharite,

156 students voted in the election with Quincy receiving 54 votes.

demic and extracurricular endeavors, he received votes from all three classes.

John Benoit, and Don Hallgren following in order.

Ritchie 40, LaCharite 35, Benoit 25, and Hallgren 18.

The honor is a high one, signifying respect, popularity, and much ability, and we on the Stag staff are proud of this Stag of the Year, who does so much so well. Our hands go out to him, our lips forming the words "An honor well earned."

"Gay Lord Quex" Play Scores Hit

by James R. Transue

"The Gay Lord Quex," by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, was featured May 1 and 2 at Westbrook Junior College by the Dramatic Clubs of that school and Portland Junior College.

Robert G. Mosley and Scott Ormsbee starred as Quex and Sophy Fullgarney. The play, described as "a hilarious parody on Victorian manners and morals," follows an involved four-act plot from garden to boudoir to prove that love is pretty potent stuff after all.

The audience seemed almost unanimous on two counts: Scott learned a great amount of lines very well; and Janet Houle as the Duchess of Strood, an old flame of Quex's, was particularly outstanding in her acting.

The cast, with their relationships with other members of the ensemble follows:

Robert G. Mosley as Lord Harry Quex was a man with a nefarious past which included the Duchess.

Scott Ormsbee as Sophy Fullgarney was a pretty proprietor of a beauty salon and tried alternately to make and break up romances.

Janet Houle as the Duchess of Strood was a beautiful gold digger who was going to miss Harry.

James Transue as Valma was a professional palm-reader, and was in love with Sophy and she with him.

Chet Keefe as Captain Bastling was a dashing young hero with a fast line who got shipped off to Hong Kong.

Mary Alice Chandler as Muriel Eden, the "typical creamy English girl," was engaged to Quex, but loved Bastling.

Polly Peterson as Mrs. Eden, Muriel's mother, kept a sharp eye on Quex.

Clapham Murray as Sir Chichester Frayne was an overamorous cohort of Quex's.

Mary Jo Digby as Lady Owbridge, Quex's "dear Aunt Julia," was the top lady of the social totem-pole.

Dianne Kimball, Donna Elliott, and Nancy Newsome worked for Sophy and occasionally got in the way.

Dianne Libby as the first lady got out of the way.

Clapham Murray, the director, and Director of Dramatics at WJC, said "this is the best cast I ever directed, and the most cooperative."

Janet Kay was the assistant director and Gail Andrews was stage manager.



Variety Show Is Smash Hit Leaving SRO

by George Lemieux

The long awaited Variety Show, combining talent from Gorham State Teachers' College, Westbrook Junior College, and Portland Junior College, was held in a sell-out performance at the PJC Auditorium on April 11. An enthusiastic crowd of 400 took in the two-hour show, leaving many people standing, and called for four encores during the evening.

"Euphonium" by Bud Quincy and Jim Transue seemed to be the most successful single act. Gorham State was represented by "Vocal Solo," with Ellen Parson, "Second Duet," by Gloria Tevan and Bruce Carlson, and others.

"The Faux Pas" from Westbrook Junior College gained an encore in a top performance. That college also combined with PJC in "Miss Wilson and Friend," by Natalie Wilson and Phil Merrow, and "Steam Heat," by Dianne Kimball and Jim Transue.

The Show came to an end with "The Hungry Five Plus Two," a PJC group that brought the house down with a seven minute version of "When the Saints Go Marching In." Ed LeFebvre and his terrific drums supplied the rhythm. MC Don Hallgren did a magnificent job.

A lunch followed the Show and a dance was held after the auditorium was cleared.

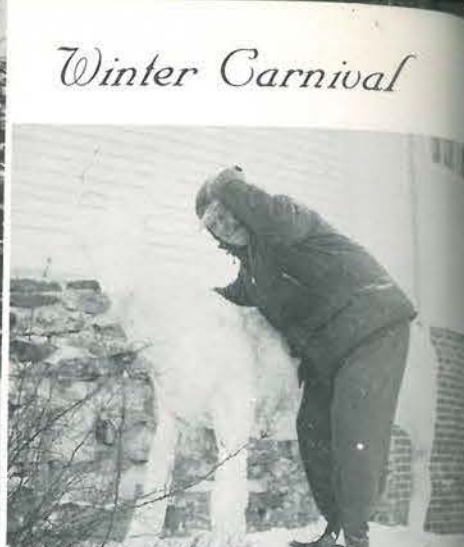




Real cool bear



The expectant bunny



Kill the competition



The Queen and her Escort



Ticket holder



Coffee for ten.



Fleet Pete



Mac's aching back



Tumbling Tom



Admiring the landscape.



The gang at Dyke.



Just love that music.



Pass the plate, pal



Who's too fat?



Queenie



Man! What a cool pipe



Heading for the Boondocks



Prize winning bunny.



PJC's slalom champ.

Winter Carnival

Mountain Day



Quiet! Don't wake the shovels!



We buy it by the truckful.

Work Day



Wonder what the rag is for??



The Loomers



Mac's found the trouble.



These shovels aren't sleeping.



Just step aside, boys!



Pulling guard duty.



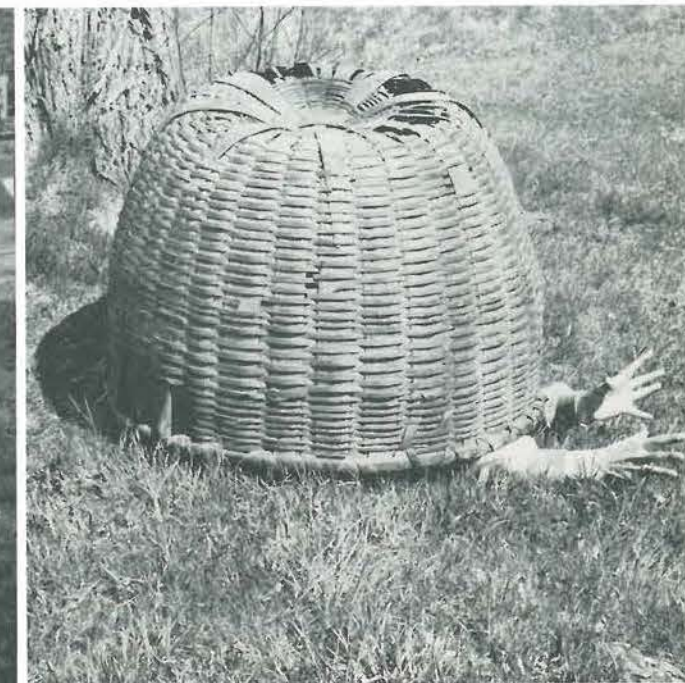
Scouts



That's work, brother!



But what's this??



And this???

For the second successive year the **Stag** takes pleasure in presenting excerpts from various issues of this year's Portland Junior College **News**. The excerpts, as chosen by the Editor-in-Chief of the **News**, Leonard V. Fulton, represent a miscellany of news stories, features, and columns which appeared in the college monthly publication during 1956-57.



L. V. FULTON
Editor-in-Chief of the P.J.C. News

Editor-in-Chief Fulton guided the college newspaper during both his years as a student at Portland Junior College. With assistance from Faculty Adviser, John Jaques, and student writers — John Benoit, Norman LaCharite, Rob Fay, James Transue, Louis Gervais, Clayton Goodhue, Walter McAlister, Hallam Singer, and Richard Lewis — Fulton built the **News** into a responsible and highly informative college newspaper.

'On The Spot' Starts Fourth Year On TV

"On the Spot," the Portland Junior College television program presented by the T. V. club, is commencing its fourth year of activity under the faculty direction of Mr. John F. Jaques. This year, as in previous years, the club will question prominent persons who are involved in a present controversial issue.

Plans are underway to schedule Dean Hauck, President of the University of Maine, and Mr. H. Stevens, Highway Commissioner, for future programs.

Mr. Jaques, club advisory and head of the English Department at the college states that, "the club will attempt to give all members a chance to appear before the cameras." The program is seen on Channel 6, WCSH, at one to one-thirty P. M. with dates of the programs being announced in advance of showing.

Club members this year are: Seniors: Peter Baade, John Benoit, Robert Darling, Don Hallgren, Wayne McDuffie, David Ritchie, Ken Taylor, and Jack Wood. Freshmen: David Babson, John Cox, Richard Fay, Edward Mandell, Philip Merrow, Donald Quincy, Robert Mosley, Neil Shapiro, and James Transue. Special Student: Roy Leo.

Disc Turner Flips Wax At Lot Hop

Harvey Jacobson's Responsible Party held a record hop, Friday, October 26, at the college auditorium for the purpose of raising funds with which to recondition the parking lot at Portland Junior College. With Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Gay officiating, local disk jockey Arnie Kuvent spun the platters in the fifty-cents-a-couple affair.

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Swede Is "Stag"

Donald "Swede" Hallgren, the only freshman to survive the primary elections, was named Portland Junior College's "Stag of the Year", for 1955-56, by the student body in an election held May 29 at the college.

The contest, drawn up by the editors of the "News" and the "News-ence" in an attempt to set a precedent that could be continued in the coming years by the publications, was supported at the polls by one hundred and fourteen students. Of the total votes cast Hallgren collected thirty-one with William Gagnon finishing a strong second with twenty-seven. Robert Bowen, Fred Howard, and Paul Caron received twenty-five, eighteen, and fifteen votes, respectively.

Here's How It Works

There are no by-laws in the Portland Junior College Constitution stating that a man has to be nominated on a party slate. This business of a party slate has been a misinterpretation and also a misleading factor in school elections. A student does not have to belong to a party or a clique to be nominated as a class officer.

In the past few years cliques have organized party slates and campaigned in order to gain control of the student government. This virus was injected, took effect, and now students imagine that a whole party slate has to be passed in in order to be nominated. This is not true.

There has also been a question as to whether a man may be nominated for two different offices. This is another election matter that has to be cleared up. A man, if an adequate amount of petitions are signed, may run for every class office on the ballot. This has not been done in the recent past and it has been a terrible waste of good officer material. If a good man runs for President and is not elected, he decides that the class rejects him and refuses to put his all in class activities. This would not be so if he also ran for another office and became elected.

All a man needs is five names on a petition in order to be nominated for any office.

Elections will be held two weeks from Mountain Day. All nominations must be handed in to Al Clarke one week from elections date. Now is the time to look around for the best material for class officers. These elections are not popularity contests. A man must not only be a natural leader and an active club member, but also a student of high standard.

Student government is important in every college but even more so at Portland Junior College. Not only do they have many duties to perform but they also have complete control of distributing a student fund that will reach \$1400 this semester. It's your school and your money. You are the ones that elect your leaders. And do just that,



"Swede", now a senior, is studying Business Administration at Portland Junior College in preparation for a transfer to the Public Relations department of Boston University. A graduate of Portland High School in 1952, Don, though not a veteran, has served three and one-half years in the Naval Reserve.

While a freshman, Hallgren proved to be one of the outstanding student leaders in the college. "Swede" was chairman of the Scotch Auction, Program Chairman for the Freshman Spring Social, Vice President of the Circle K club, a member of the golf and baseball teams, and appeared on the college television program "On the Spot."

Besides earning the sufficient respect to enable him to win the first annual "Stag of the Year" contest, Don added to his scholastic and extra-curricula activities the experience of holding down two jobs off campus — one as head waiter at Angelone's and the other as model for A. H. Benoit on the Dance Party television show. This year he is employed at the Carter Bros. Jewelry store in Portland while continuing to appear on television once a week.

When asked by the "News" for his opinion of this year's senior class, Hallgren said, "The senior

class still has all the ingredients that made it a good freshman class last year. It has some qualified leaders but it still needs more." The first "Stag of the Year" went on to say that the approaching elections would mold the class's success for the year and urged his classmates "to elect the best qualified candidates regardless of popularity."

The Verdict

On a cool, crisp October Wednesday, I heard a sentence handed down upon an educational institution. The sentence sounded like this:

"You institution of higher learning, are hereby directed:

1) To cease your efforts which have previously been directed towards aiding those persons who are turned down by other colleges due to below par high school records, for such persons do not belong to a college campus.

2) To do away with your small-college spirit and replace it with a feeling of mass production and a finished product.

3) To reduce your present standing of a transfer rating to that of a secondary college within a college. Institution of higher learning, you have heard the sentence and you are directed to comply in full by the fall of 1958."

A Student Answers the Indictment

1) Do not destroy the Horatio Alger characteristic of this college, where education knows no bias. The future is for those who prepare for it, but the error of youth knows no future, so don't close the door on a person who desires knowledge. Check the record and you will see where this school has enriched society many times, with persons who asked only to prove themselves.

2) Rich and full in mind is the person who has had the opportunity to study at a small college. He is no pawn on the educational chess board, moved about by the power of departmentalization. Rather he is molded into a more thinking and a more colorful person by the close association with his faculty and with his classmates.

3) I returned to this college as a senior, because I could not afford not to return, so rewarding was my first year. Students who have spent two years at this college need not take a back seat to other two years college students across the nation. This is proven by the record.

My hope is for continuance of present leadership and a cancellation of the above sentence.

John Benoit, Jr.

Rightest Gets Majority

Taylor, Jacobson Win Top Seats On First Balloting

Ken Taylor, last year's Freshmen Class President, spotted Jack Wood one parachute jump on Mountain Day but defeated Wood and Swede Hallgren by ten and fifteen votes respectively to win the Senior Class Presidency in an election held October 31 at Portland Junior College. Taylor, representing the Right Party, received twenty-three of the forty-five votes cast.

Dave Ritchie gained the Vice-presidency in the second ballot by a twenty-nine to sixteen edge over Don Hallgren after he and Hallgren had a twelve-vote deadlock in the first ballot. The new method of electing senior class officers made Hallgren eligible to compete for the office after being defeated in his bid for President. Under this method—utilized in this election for the first time in campus history—a student could run for all

seven offices providing his petition contained the required number of signatures. Right-Partiest Winfield Phillips, and Jack Wood were eliminated in the first ballot for Vice-president.

Dick Miller and Wayne McDuffie tied in the first ballot for Secretary with thirteen votes apiece but Miller outgained his opponent in the second ballot to emerge the winner

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Taylor, Jacobson

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by a twenty-four to twenty-one majority. Miller served last year's Freshman Class as Secretary and Treasurer. Jack Wood and the Right Party's Bob Deletetsky, with ten and eight votes respectively in the first ballot, did not qualify for the second voting.

McDuffie Bounces Back

McDuffie bounced back from his defeat by Miller and was elected Treasurer in the first of two one-vote decisions by edging Richard Lewis in another second ballot decision, twenty-three to twenty-two. Lewis, a member of the Right Party, led the first ballot with seventeen votes to McDuffie's eleven but failed to gain a majority of the votes cast. Robert Darling received nine votes and Jack Wood eight, also in the first ballot.

Eleven Seniors were bidding for the three Representative seats on the Student Council and it required five ballots to finally deter-

mine winners. John Benoit was the only Representative elected on the first ballot with a majority of twenty-four votes. Pete Baade, Bob Darling, Len Fulton, Don Hallgren, Thomas Small, and Jack Wood all received the necessary support to qualify them for the second ballot with John Andrew, Robert Fay, Arthur Danie, and Dan Conley being eliminated from the race.

No Representatives were elected in the second ballot but as the Right Party's Pete Baade and Jack Wood received twenty-one and twenty votes respectively it was decided to place just their names on the third ballot and elect one of them to the Student Council. Eligible to compete in the fourth ballot against the loser of the Baade-Wood contest were Thomas Small, of the Right Party, with fourteen votes, and Don Hallgren, with thirteen. Len Fulton and Bob Darling, with eleven and nine votes respectively were eliminated.

Baade defeated Wood by the narrow margin of one vote, twenty-three to twenty-two. Thomas Small was eliminated in the fourth ballot which saw Hallgren and Wood remain eligible but lacking the necessary votes for election. On the fifth and final ballot of the election Don Hallgren edged out Jack Wood by three votes—twenty-five to twenty-two—to gain the third Representative office.

Jacobson Lone Wolfier

Harvey Jacobson, the lone member of the Responsible Party to be elected, was chosen President of the Freshman Class by a fifty-four to forty-six margin over the Co-operative Party's Peter Williams. William's Co-operative Party swept the remaining four offices by wide majorities.

Peter Maroon gained the Vice-presidency by twenty-eight votes over the total cast for William Angel, and Phil Merrow defeated Joel Craven for the Secretary-Treasurer position by a winning margin of twenty-two votes.

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Camera Club Picks Howes

Roy Howes Jr., a Senior, was elected President of the Camera club in the club's October 26 meeting in the faculty room. Another Senior, Charles Bullett Jr. was chosen Vice-president with Senior Edward Boudreau named Secretary-Treasurer. Last year's President Hollis Allen announced that he would not be available for reelection as he would only be at the college until February.

The Camera club also approved the new charter and by-laws that had been drawn up by acting President Allen and Robert Denbow. The club contains several new members this year and according to member Louis Gervais there should be new enrollment throughout the year. Mr. E. B. Clark is faculty advisor to the Camera club.

Fay Receives Nod For Stag

Robert C. Fay, a senior, has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Stag, the Portland Junior College Yearbook, according to an announcement by faculty advisor Mr. E. B. Clark. Fay is also alternating as Associate and Managing Editor of the Portland Junior College NEWS. On the Dean's List the second semester as a Freshman, he was active as Managing Editor of the NEWS and was the varsity catcher on the baseball team last spring.

He hopes to make journalism his career possibly transferring to the University of Maine next year. Fay, also, is a member of the Circle K.

Rash of Appointments

According to the faculty advisor, the new Editor-in-Chief followed his confirmation with a rash of appointments. Editor-in-Chief of the Portland Junior College NEWS L. V. Fulton and John Benoit, also on the NEWS staff, were named Associate Editors. Fulton, a Senior, who had writing experience before coming to Portland Junior College, as a bowling columnist for the Yokohama Engineer Depot Digest, was on the Dean's List twice last year and was a member of the Outing Club.

Benoit, the Secretary of the Circle K, is a Senior class Representative on the Student Council. He was also on the Dean's List twice last year, and is an active member of the college television program "On the Spot."

George LeMieux was chosen Editorial Assistant. A Freshman, he has done valuable groundwork on the Stag already this year. He was Co-editor of the Brunswick High School Yearbook last year. Richard Lewis, Alumni Editor of the NEWS, was named Personality Editor. Lewis is a Senior.

Freshmen Peter Maroon and David Babson have been appointed Sports Editors. Maroon is also Vice-president of the Freshman class and Sports Editor of the NEWS.

Wood Business Manager

Mr. Clark was "especially enthused" over Fay's selection of Senior Jack Wood as Business

Manager of the Stag. Wood, Coordinator of the Outing Club, was a must on Fay's original list of respective appointments. Freshman class President Harvey Jacobson, and Joseph Baggs, Advertising Manager of the NEWS, were chosen as Advertising Managers.

Peter Williams, a freshman who was here last year as a Pre-college student, was named Sales Manager. Lewis Gervais, Feature Editor of the NEWS, was named as Typist.

Mr. Clark also disclosed that seven other students—Richard Fay, Kilton Saunders, William Atherton, Bernard Perman, Mayland Furrow, Ralph Lynburner, and Winfield Phillips—have shown interest in joining the Stag staff.

U. Of Maine, PJC Merger Looms As College Directors Meet Here

Boards To Ask Legislation For Necessary Charter Amendments

Raymond S. Oakes, president of the board of directors at Portland Junior College, clarified recently published reports of the proposed merger between this college and the University of Maine at the October 24 Wednesday morning assembly.

Mr. Oakes emphasized that Portland Junior College is now in as strong a position, financially and otherwise, as it ever has been, and that the proposed merger has long been the subject of earnest consultations between Dean Luther I. Bonney and president Arthur Hauck of the University of Maine, and the governing bodies of both colleges, in their mutual search for ways and means to offer the best possible educational opportunities to the youth of Southern Maine.

Mr. Oakes said he could not give any exact details of how the proposed merger might be affected, or what changes it might entail here. "It cannot be accomplished overnight, however, since both colleges must await the pleasure of the state legislature in amending their charters to permit such a merger," he said. Mr. Oakes stated that the Portland Junior College board of directors will not countenance any proposal which would in any way impair the professional status of members of the faculty here, nor the free transfer of a Portland Junior College student to any college other than the University of Maine.

Hauck, in a statement for the Press Herald, said the branch merger would enable Portland Junior College "to broaden its curriculum, particularly in the field of science and engineering." Hauck told governor Muskie that the merger "would certainly require state funds, but how much could not be determined at this time." He stated that the University would presumably take responsibility for Portland Junior College assets, but that it would require legislative approval.

many voters don't bother to go to the polls, (3) It's possible to elect a President who hasn't received the majority of the popular vote, (4) Small states are ignored as a source of Presidential and Vice Presidential talent, and (5) Political parties are forced to concentrate too heavily on the large and unsure states.

The conservative South says that the Twelfth Amendment ought to be rewritten and the electoral college abolished. But the progressive North says hold fast, explaining that a new system, no matter how simple and rational, would raise many new problems and, thus, offset those eliminated.

However, the chief objectors to reform are the various labor unions and other minority groups that would lose much of their present influence over both parties if the Presidential vote were to be divided in proportion to the popular vote of each state.

Sometime in the future there will be another move to change the electoral system (the last attempt was turned down in 1950) and at that time the present students at Portland Junior College will have to share in the decision. We hope that each reader will conduct his own investigation of this system so that he will be ready to support his opinion when the time arrives.

Nappi To Collect News For Public

Michael Nappi, a Freshman, has been appointed Publicity Agent of Portland Junior College according to an announcement by John Jaques, Head of the college English Department. Nappi will collect news of scholastic and extra-curricular activities on campus, mimeograph the news stories, and mail them to radio and television stations, and various newspapers in southern Maine.

Another Freshman, Frank Cavallo, was chosen as Nappi's Assistant.

Nappi expressed the hope that students having news concerning Portland Junior College would notify him. He said that he expected to cooperate closely with the college newspapers. Already he has had two news stories published in Portland papers.

On The Electoral College

Last year's April Fool's edition of the Portland Junior College "News" ran an editorial entitled "New System Needed" that stressed the need of devising a more practical system of selecting delegates for the two national conventions and, thus, allowing more of the eligible voters to have a voice in selecting the two Presidential nominees. We recommended then (and still do) that each state hold a presidential preference primary that would give clear counsel to delegates in the party presidential conventions.

The editorial also stated that the people advocating that the President be elected by some means other than the electoral college were taking the cart before the horse. The "News" still supports that policy but we feel that, inasmuch as this is an election year, our readers are entitled to an objective analysis of the electoral system.

Summarized the electoral system is one in which the total electoral vote in each state goes to the candidate with the highest popular vote. There are numerous criticisms of such a system; the chief of which we have outlined as follows: (1) The electoral vote doesn't always hold true to the real sentiment of the country, (2) Millions of votes for the President go practically uncounted and as a result

The Wastebasket

by "Mac"

Within the next ten years this country will probably be a state-lite of Russia. There are two reasons for this statement; the tremendous scientific advances of the U. S. S. R. and the horrible lack of any really effective military and civil defense in the United States. The first of these cannot be helped.

Due to the fact that Russia has under her control two to three times our population, she also has two to three times the number of scientists we have. Quantity cannot replace quality, but due to her habit of making all of her people work for the state, Russia can get a lot more out of her technicians than America can.

Anybody who has read the recent science fiction novels of the "World War III" type will recognize the real danger of our unprepared defenses. Tomorrow by Philip Wylie and Not This August by C. M. Kornbluth both describe the horror of the next war and, although America wins in the last two chapters, it seems that the authors wrote it that way so the books would sell. What can America do; what can the world do, for if America falls so do the rest of the free nations? In the opinion of this observer, the only answer is a strong, central world government.

In the United States today, this is a dangerous thing to say. The Girl Scouts were nearly crucified by the American Legion because their handbook contained a paragraph in favor of the U. N. And yet, as Ben Franklin might have said: if the nations of the world don't hang together, they are going to hang each other separately.

What does world government mean to America? It means giving up a lot of our freedom as a nation. It means that we may be ordered around by a Russian. It means pledging allegiance to the same flag as the Chinese. And it means working at the same job at the same pay with a Negro, a Jew, a Filipino, or any other of the races, religions, and nationalities we may be prejudiced against.

However, if this country is to last for more than ten years, if we are ever going to get to the point where a guy can apply for a job or try to go through college without the fear that the best years of his life will be interrupted by military service, if the day is ever going to come when the terrible threat of an A-bomb attack is no more and our mental hospitals are no longer filled by the terrified, and finally, if we are ever going to make the dream of space-flight a reality instead of using it in making Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles, first we must fashion ourselves a stronger world government so that we may have a stronger world.

Hoopmen Trounce Nasson In Streak

Portland Junior College won their third game in a row, their fourth of the season, and their second in the Western Maine Intercollegiate Basketball Conference, when Captain Bob Darling and forward Bob Bruns scored 19 points each to help defeat Nasson College of Springvale in a home game on January 14. With a low midway score of 30-26 in favor of Nasson, the Stags rallied 47 points in the second half to crown the loss on the visitors.

Other double hitters for PJC were Russ Brown with 17 points, and Mickey Higgins with 10 points. The guns for Nasson were Novinski, B. Greenough, Pigott, and P. Greenough, with 13, 12, 11, and 10 points following in that order.

Dean Cites Lincoln—Nehru In Christmas Assembly

"There are those who believe that the only proper function of an institution of learning is the training of the mind. But people do what they do, not only because they think, but also because they feel, and the proper cultivation of the emotions is extremely important."

"At this season it is particularly fitting that we should emphasize this phase of human growth."

"I recommend to you all the reading of biography as a hobby, and it is no secret that my favorite subject is Abraham Lincoln."

The Dean then took care to point out that Lincoln is not just an American hero. Not only we, but educated men throughout the whole civilized world marvel that while living at the very center of all the terrors and passions of the Civil War he could still speak from his heart, "With malice toward none, with charity for all . . ."

Referring to the recent visit of the Prime Minister of India, the Dean noted that even a person so outwardly strange to us as Mr. Nehru appreciates Lincoln so very keenly that among his personal trophies he cherishes a carved replication of Lincoln's right hand. —To him it is a symbol of the perfect union of strength and tenderness.

Continuing his emphasis on emotional values and motivations the Dean then ended his brief remarks with this Christmas greeting: "My wish for you is not so much a happy Christmas as a Joyous one."

Camera Clubbers Plan Art Stress

The Camera Club held its first meeting on Friday, the 28th of September, in the faculty room and the PJC Camera Club's dark room. Twelve students reported to Mr. E. B. Clark, the faculty advisor. Hollis Allen, last year's club President, conducted the meeting.

Mr. Allen said that the emphasis will be placed on the teaching of the arts and techniques rather than the mass-producing of photographs and photographs.

The newest feature in the line of equipment this year is a Rollicord camera. The enlarger and the electric dryer are also recently acquired pieces. There is also a print washer and all sizes dark room trays for portrait or snapshot finishing. Mr. Allen states that there is approximately \$1000 worth of equipment in the dark room.

The election of officers will take place at the third meeting of the club.

The Platonic World

by L. V. Fulton

In the light of several recent campus discussions which have, on occasion, turned the cafeteria into a forum, I would like to place a check mark beside the name of Plato.

Probably the big question is on his practicality, a sickeningly aged question, thrown from all corners at all theory. But if we think about it we will see that everything stems from objective theory, and the practical application is forthcoming through necessary modifications.

The psychological problem, says Plato, is that men are ruled from three sources. That these sources are desire, emotion and knowledge, and they work in all men in varying degrees. Some men are ruled by desire. They want money, luxury, material goods—they are the businessmen and workers, i. e., the masses. And there are those men who are driven by emotion. They are courageous men, and their joy is in power, adventure and victory. They leave the market place for the battlefield. They are the soldiers.

But there remain a few men in whom neither the flame of desire nor the throb of feeling are dominant, for they are ruled by wisdom. Their love is for meditation, understanding and truth. These are the men, driven by knowledge, who shall rule "The Republic" (Plato's "Utopia"). And Plato warns that "ruin comes when the trader whose heart is lifted up by wealth, becomes ruler;" and likewise ruin is forthcoming when the general rules the state forcibly through his armies.

I have two questions in meek defense of him. What survives longest in a man—wealth, strength, or knowledge? And is not the ultimate problem of the state that of mere survival? At any rate such is Plato's psychological problem.

And his solution? Send everyone over ten years of age "out into the country" so that the children will "thus be protected from the habits of their parents." Establish universal education, and for ten years teach these children athletics, to provide healthy bodies, mathematics, science and history, and soften all with harmonious music.

At the age of twenty there will come the "Great Elimination," a test, after which those who fail will be assigned the economic tasks of the society. They will be the businessmen, workers and farmers. To those remaining give another ten years of education. Then another test to determine the auxili-



Stag Miller Scores Fourth In Five School Slalom Race

Dick Miller, Portland Junior College Senior, placed fourth in a field of forty men in general ski competition against Colby, Bates, Bowdoin, and the University of Maine, at Pleasant Mountain in Bridgton on Sunday, January 13.

Miller, PJC's top Slalom artist, flashed across the finish line 61.31 seconds. Other PJC skiers were: John Andrews, who finished in 85.01; Robert Cash, finishing in 89.21, with one fall; Wayne McDuffie, crossing in 89.29, with one fall; Marty Craine, following in 93.20; and Richard Grant, finishing in 120.60, with two falls.

According to Robert Cash, chairman of the Ski Club, Portland Junior College placed last in the Pleasant Mountain meet, the reason being, said Cash, that the other colleges have well organized clubs, and authorized cuts for team members.

An outing for Ski Clubbers and interested students is tentatively scheduled for February 1st to the 3rd, at Sugarloaf Mountain in Kingfield.



P J C Dixieland Band Plays In Combined Jazz Concert

Portland Junior College's Dixieland Band worked up a jam session with vocalist Barbara Meister at Westbrook Junior College's Alumnae Lounge, December 3, 8 to 9 P.M. The joint program was arranged through the efforts of Janie Genthner, Junior Dean of Westbrook Junior, and Bud Quincy, Director of the Dixieland Band.

Included among the Dixielanders were Jack Lynn, trumpet; Ed LeFebvre, drums; Vince Battles, piano; Jim Libby, Class of '55, sax; and Bud Quincy, trombone.

Dear Jeopeht . . .

P. J. C. Campus
January, 1957.

With my pen following instructions from a castle-building mind, I say hello to you once more, old friend. Hoping and knowing that you are still of lusty health, I bid you to be at ease—for I am the same.

It was, I fear, of ancient time when I last thrust one of my interpretations of college life upon you. In fact, time has since blown so many dusty bits of information at me that I cannot even recall the subject with which I dealt. Nor does it matter. For I have dreamed up a new hypothesis. One that deals with the greenhorns of knowledge, the haters of fallacy, the sterling learners, and the seekers of enlightenment, who colonize this college campus.

My qualification for making play of the student-body is the result of my observations of the students in the past as I tried to poll their highbrowism for NEWS editorials. I say "tried" in the light of my failure to put their opinions into words, yet the results seem to warrant the following attempt at division. In regard to participation in extracurricular activities, I have observed three definite divisions.

First, there are the listeners. Andrew Lang's little pitchers with the great big ears. In this group is the great mass of the student body—those students whose ears are equipped with radioactive rays, ready at all times to suppress any incoming waves suggesting activity. These are the wise men. For they care not to taste defeat, being content in their obscurity. Listeners should not be looked down upon for they are not really inattentive nor do they really mean to be non-supporters. It's just that their superior brilliance makes them self-conscious and, thus they flee deep into the masses—ever ready to press a magic button, making them stone deaf.

Secondly, there are the talkers. Those students blessed with overt loquaciousness, viz., the gabbers, jawers, jabberers, chatterboxes, praterers, gossipers, chatterers, ranters, blabberers, prattlers, twaddlers, babblers, drivelers, and tittle-tattlers (not to be confused with the tattle-talers). In their own words, they are the great guardians of PJC's extracurricular activities. Often hidden in their verbosity of nonsense is the fact that should a ship sail too near their wind it would be scorched by hot air. The reputation of this group often results in one falsely classifying individuals who also are orally fluent but who have learned that speech is a medium of saying something.

And as the third type there are those students who elsewhere would be the very energy of society. Those with inflexible strength and invincible stamina. Yet even as I label them leaders, I am aware of misusing the term. For at PJC these leaders are not leaders at all—they are but fools. Blind fools stubbornly continuing their unsuccessful attempts to lead. But we must not be too harsh on them. For who can show the way when there is none to follow? Anywhere but here these fools would be distinguished leaders and therefore I shall persist in calling them as such at PJC. Despite the fact that the listeners are too busy listening and the talkers are too busy talking to be interested in following.

And that, old friend, is the sad state of extracurricular activities at PJC. (In case you are curious as to which type I qualify for, allow me to set your mind at ease. For in all modesty I refrained from classifying myself and thus avoided a fourth type—the idlers.)

As always,
Rob Fay

Editor's Note: Mr. Fay's finances were in a meager state and so in view of his past work for the NEWS, we allowed him to use this space to save him the price of a three-cent stamp. We suggest that if our readers want to prevent more of this correspondence, they hurriedly present Rob with a supply of stamps.

Vets Return To Court Ball

Four of last year's Stag basketball team have returned with their gym shoes, awaiting another season of action. These are Bob Darling, who captained last year's team, Dave Ritchie, Al Cummings, and Ray Welch.

On October 11 Coach Ralph Ballou and Manager Norm LaCharite attended the first meeting of the Western Maine Intercollegiate Basketball Conference held at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Vangerg, President of the Conference, moved that Portland Junior College be accepted as the fifth member of the Conference. The other members voted their approval unanimously, and schedules were drawn up for the coming season. Other schools represented in the Conference are Portland University, Maine Vocational Technical Institute, St. Francis College, and Nasson College.

Coach Ballou stated that the basketball season means four and a half months of work. He said that this year, being members of the Conference automatically commits us to eight games. He went on to say that we shall not schedule more than twelve other games to give us a total of twenty.

On Sports



by Norm LaCharite

Dehibernating from my opium den a few days past, I picked up a local rag and lo, to my surprise, there before my eyes, in bare bold-faced print, was the astounding écriture exposing the fact that the Portland Junior College Stags had swept three basketball games in consecutive order. Deo Gratias! Just a jest though, for I happen to be the locals' manager, and have kept quite up to date on the victories.

In the Western Maine Intercollegiate Basketball Conference standings, the Stags are still lagging behind on percentage points, slightly trailing Nasson College. Nasson no longer is the feared one, having come to within very few points of being defeated by MVTI and St. Francis College. This is probably due to the fact that Descoeteau, who scored 32 points in the first encounter with PJC, Sadler, and Muller have been benched, due, perhaps to scholastic reasons. It's a big blow to Coach Fred Case who had hopes of easily sweeping the Conference title.

Looks Favorable

As it stands, the Stags split the two games with Nasson, losing the first one 78-70; they trounced over St. Francis, leaving one game yet to be played with the Saints; they have a home and away game to play with Mr. Vanberg's Portland University outfit; and they have a home and away game with the MVTI Electricians from across the waters. From this angle it looks quite favorable for the PJC quintet.

The PJC record thus far is a not-so-impressive four and five. It is interesting to note that the four games won were played at home, and the five games lost were away trips. There is no cause and effect relationship, I would venture to say. It's in the book.

Gross Of "Dis's"

The basketball situation at Portland Junior College was in a sort of a smoggy atmosphere for a period, tending to have created a gross of "dis's", such as dissatisfaction, discontent, disagreement, and disfavor. It is all due to attitudes, of very childish sorts, and with a little adjustment the wrinkles could certainly be ironed out. I do hope so.

Back to the den, I fear. Too many monkeys.



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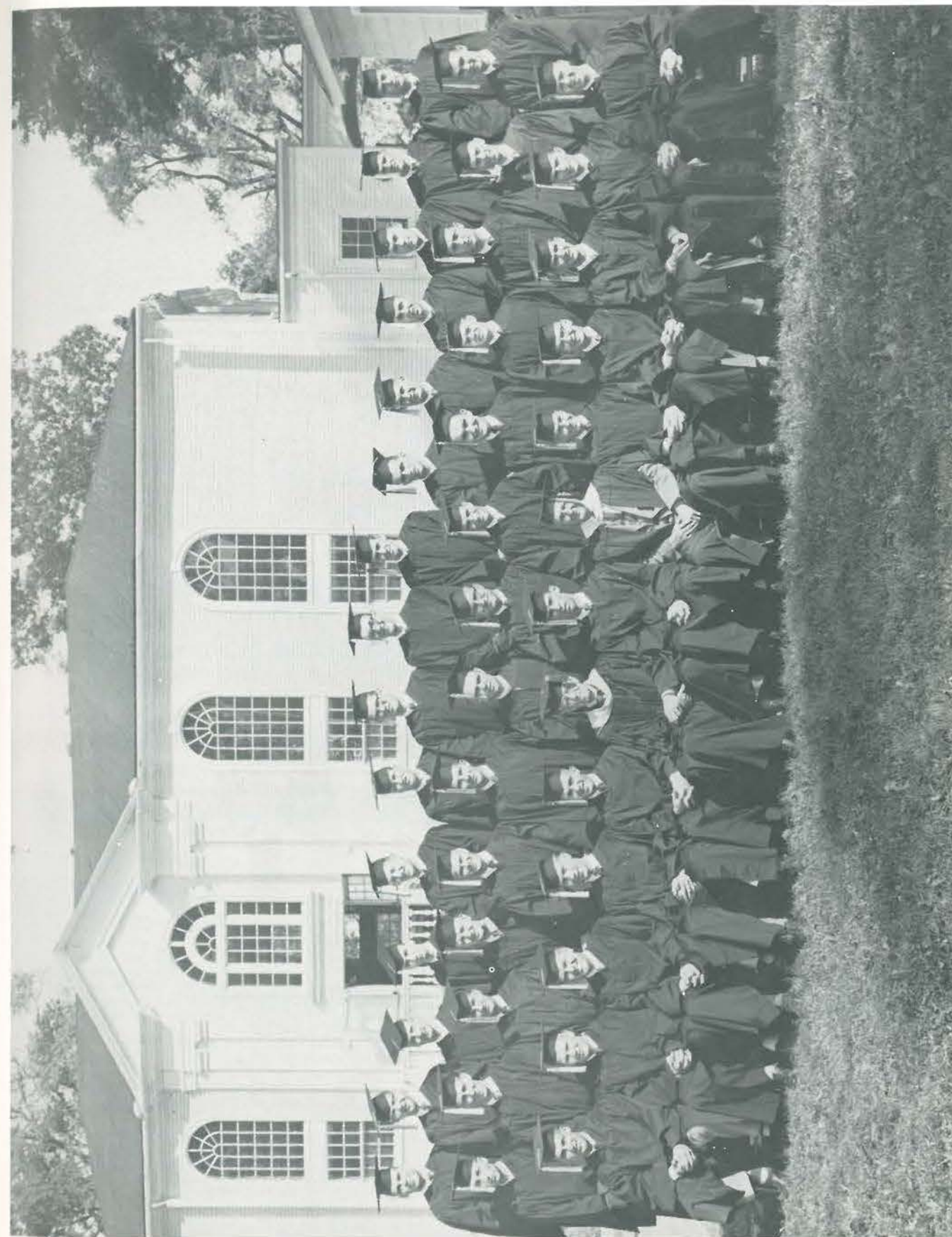


Mr. Melvin Stone, successful radio and newspaper executive and a graduate of Portland Junior College

Campus Scenes



Commencement







DEAN LUTHER I. BONNEY'S ADDRESS ON THE OCCASION OF THE LAST ASSEMBLY OF STUDENTS TO BE HELD AT PORTLAND JUNIOR COLLEGE.

Day before yesterday I received a letter from President Hauck. He reported that the comptroller of the State had informed him that the bills concerning the merger had been passed by the legislature and that the merger was in process of taking place. I suppose that you all understand — perhaps you do not — that these bills were approved in the ordinary way, not as emergency measures. That means that a period of 90 days must pass in which time the opposition can call for a referendum, so that the completion of the merger will not take place until 90 days from the time the bill was passed, as I recall it. That will be some time the latter part of August. But as no opposition of any consequence has developed along the way, it does not seem probable that any will develop now.

Consequently, I think this occasion perhaps as well as any may be said to mark the end of an era. Mr. Jaques has signed me up as giving a Valedictory. It is natural for me to look back a bit on the years that have passed. They have been good years, challenging years, years of good fellowship, years of growth on the part of both students and faculty. I belong to that era, rather than to the new, and shall be associated with that rather than the new phase of the college.

However, I would rather think of this time as a salutatory rather than as a valedictory — a saluting of the new era.

It is probable as many of you have said that some of the things that we prize most in our present situation may be lost, such as the small numbers — and small numbers have a real value in education, as all the other Maine colleges with the exception of the University of Maine make evident by their determination to stay small. This group will no doubt enlarge quite rapidly in the near future and that will cause a readjustment in many of the things we find most helpful such as the association between teachers and students, one of the most fruitful aspects of our existence, I believe. Also, the chance for people who have made mistakes to recover here and get on the track again will probably be somewhat limited in the future.

As a matter of fact we have not been the typical junior college in the past because the typical junior college has had more people in the terminal programs than in the continuing programs. We tried a little experiment of the terminal type but found it inadvisable or unsatisfactory. So practically all our courses are standard college courses, having a parallel in some colleges if not in all. We have thus been an attenuated standard college doing some things that a standard college cannot do. That has helped a great many people. We are glad that we have been able to do it. We shall be sorry about some things as may be impossible in the future for this institution, but I believe that if the need is sufficiently evident there will be some way in which it can be met in this community.

But this is the time to take the long look ahead. You want to do it, I want to do it; every one associated with us should be interested in the things to come. We know that already the State of Maine has appropriated money in excess of any single sum we have ever had to work with. There will be science facilities, we expect, before a year from next September; and there will be money added to the current expense account, which we have always had to provide out of our tuition. The tuition will be lower than that required in the past. All these things are, of course, helpful. There will be an extension, somewhat slowly perhaps, of the curriculum, especially in the line of science but probably not too much change in the coming year.

Taking the long look ahead, however, we can see permanent buildings on this beautiful spot; we can see a lot of things that will serve this community in a way that it is doubtful the independent junior college could have equalled. For that reason I look to the future instead of the past in my own thinking, to the challenge of it and the opportunities that will be here. I hope that as many as possible of the values that we have achieved may be worked over into the new era — but that will not be for me to determine except in the initial stage.

I would like to point out to the seniors that we are working on a gathering of alumni some time in August to do honor to the directors who have worked with us so faithfully through the years, and through whose efforts our present facilities have been largely obtained. I hope the present seniors who will soon become alumni will support that endeavor and be present to give tribute to the people who quietly, behind the scenes, have spent a great deal of time and thought and many of them a lot of money, running around and doing errands, for which they have never charged a cent. I think they should have an excellent ovation as they near the end of their period of service.

Then let us look ahead hopefully, courageously, and go about industriously building a better future for ourselves individually and collectively. I asked Mr. Goff, our authority on philology, what the antonym for "valedictory" is. He said the nearest thing he could think of was "salutatory." So let me repeat — let's call this the salutatory for the new era. In this connection Mr. Goff brought to mind a very famous title to a rather famous production by Longfellow called "Morituri Salutamus." Now most of you don't know what that means. It probably applies to me more specifically than to anybody else. It means "We who are about to die, salute you." I hope that I shall still survive awhile and whatever help I can give to this institution will always be available.

But you and the future generations, I hope, will remember thankfully the time when the larger opportunities and the greater challenges were presented to you through the act of this merger. I thank you all and hope to see a great many of you back next year to take part in the first chapter of the new era.



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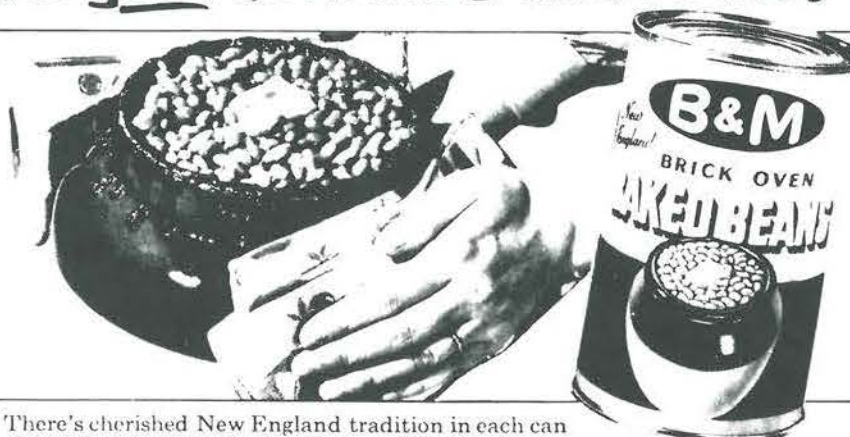
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