

Debaters Bring Awards Home From Seattle Pacific Tourney

The CPS debate team brought home its share of the honors Saturday at the conclusion of the two-day college invitational forensics tournament at Seattle Pacific College.

The team of John Keliher and John Sherwood won a two-way tie for second place in senior men's debate. Jackie Carmichael took second place in junior women's interpretive reading

and third in oratory. Winnie Hertzog was third in women's impromptu speaking.

Other members of the team who participated in the tourney were Dick Fritts, Chuck Comeau, Marcia Olsback, Betty Delo, Bob Pierce, Elaine Klein, Wes Pruitt, and Oddivar Myhre.

The tournament top position went to the University of Oregon. Col. Burton Andrus coached the team in the absence of Dr. Charles Battin.

Dr. Battin, veteran CPS coach, was unable to make the trip due to a foot operation earlier this week. Dr. Battin is reportedly recovering nicely and will handle the 24th annual Tyro tournament to be held here Feb. 13-15.

Film Society Sets On-Campus Showings

ASCPs film society chairman Jay McCue reports the planned showing of three films during March and April. Jones hall auditorium will serve as the theater with admission complimentary.

"I'd Climb the Highest Mountain" will be shown March 1, and "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" will be viewed March 21. "Mr. Roberts" will be seen April 18. All presentations will be at 3 p.m.

39 Graduate At Mid-Year

Thirty-nine students have completed their requirements which enabled them to graduate this month with their respective degrees, the registrar's office announced Wednesday.

No commencement ceremony was held for the mid-year graduates, but instructions will be sent to them concerning June commencement exercises, in which all graduates participate, it was noted.

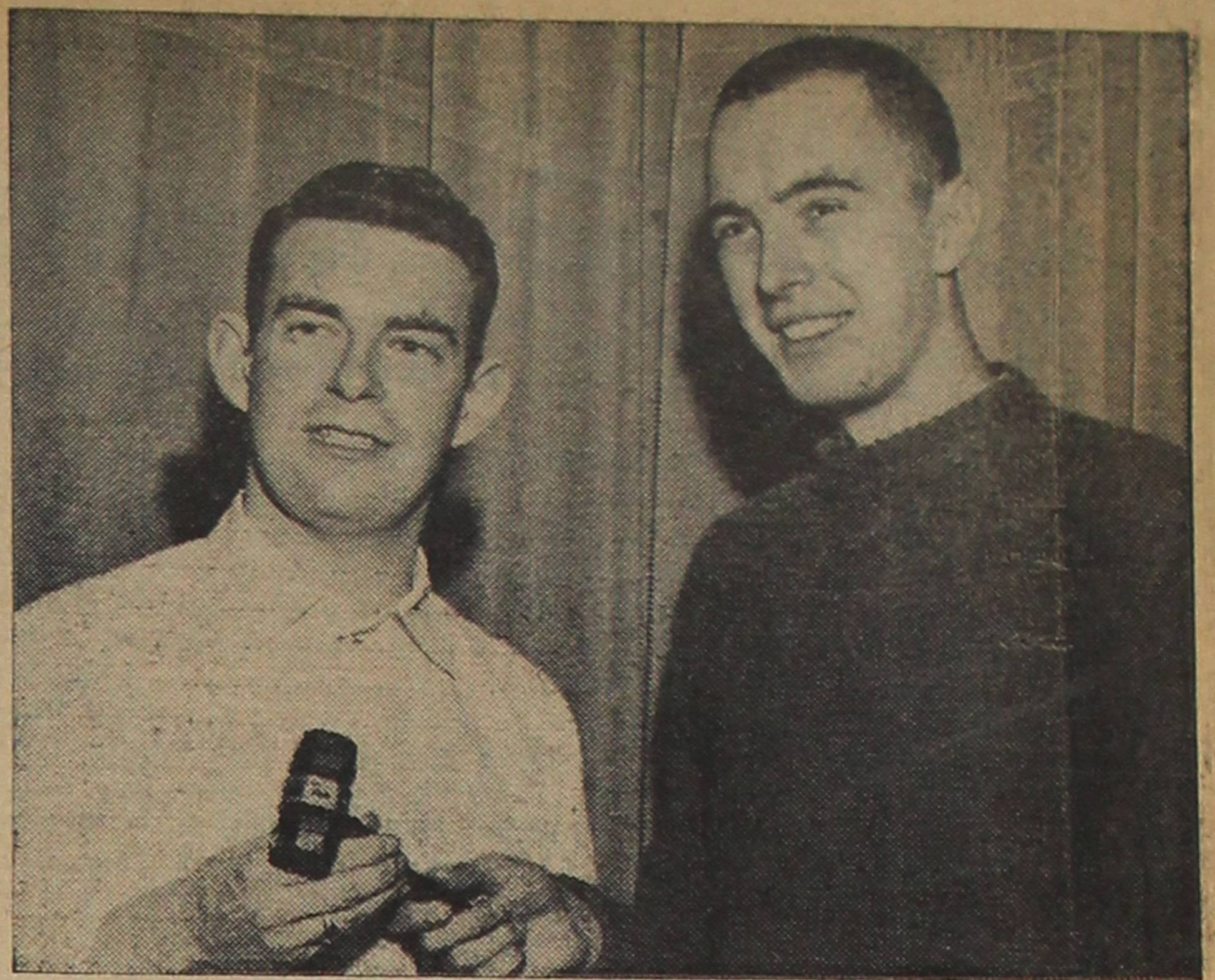
Graduate record examinations were given to the January degree candidates last week, with Kenneth Bates, Helen Chapman, Harvey Denton, and Raymond Schmidtke being exempted by achieving a three-point or better grade average.

A total of 30 students completed their Bachelor of Arts degrees, eight were awarded Bachelor of Science degrees, and one received a Bachelor of Education degree.

B. A. and B. S. degrees are given for completion of undergraduate programs in arts and sciences with the B. E. degree being granted to students who hold a B. A. or B. S. degree from an accredited college or university.

Social Calendar

Jan. 15—PLC at CPS.
Jan. 17—Cowell recital;
Closed period begins.
Jan. 31—CWCE at CPS.



HANDING OVER GAVEL, Student Body President Spencer Stokes (r) passes presidential duties to Vice President John Damitio. Stokes left Sunday for a two-month tour of England, where he will be part of a two-man debate team representing the United States.

Board Appropriates Monies; Explosive Report Revived

Central Board, meeting for the first time in 1958 Wednesday evening, set aside \$2,500 for tennis court improvement and heard last spring's controversial Student Christian Council report revived.

Following finance committee's recommendation, the board voted to establish a special \$2,500 fund for tennis court improvement. The money was accumulated over the last few years by the Women's Athletic Association.

Memories of last spring's explosive SCC report approved by Central Board, were revived when SCC's non-voting representative Rollin Stierwalt read SCC's action on the report.

SCC has decided the name of religious life room should not be changed because "it would cause more harm than good at the present time," Stierwalt told the board. The report had recommended changing the name to student life center.

The report recommended "reduce religious displays" and "supplement religious literature with high class periodicals."

The literature has been supplemented, and religious displays have been "re-evaluated," Stierwalt said.

Stierwalt said SCC had increased its membership by seven new members and a Vets club representative.

Central Board took no action on Stierwalt's report.

In other action, the student legislators approved charging of admission to the Beaux Arts ball held Saturday.

Appointment of Dale Wirsing to replace first vice president John Damitio on the ASCPS election committee was okayed by the board. Damitio will be on tour with Adelphian choir during ASCPS elections in March.

THE TRAIL

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

1957-58—Number 12

Tuesday, January 14, 1958

Tacoma, Washington

Brussels Fair Trip Awaits Six Washington Collegians

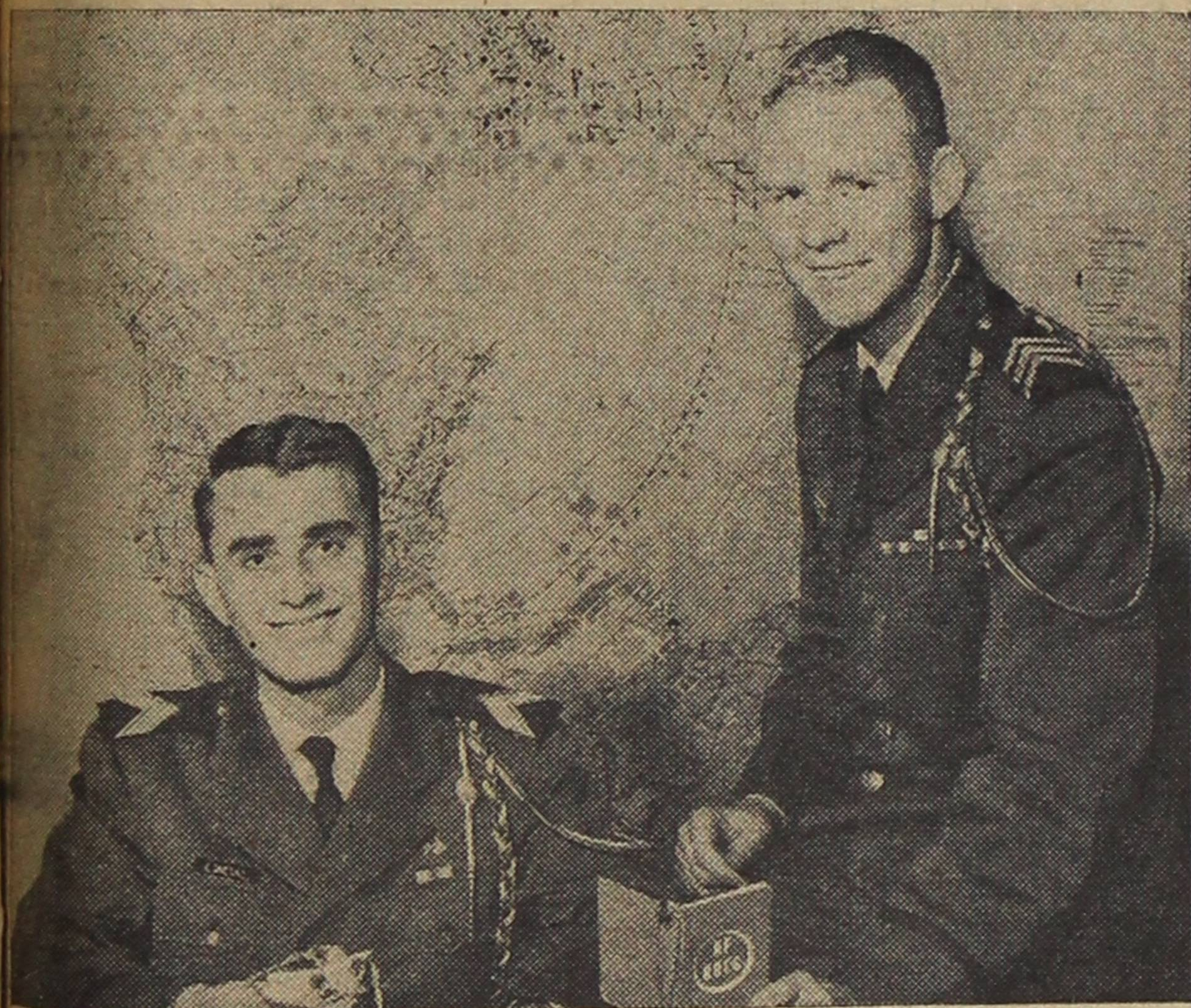
Six young people from the state of Washington will travel as guests of the State Department of Commerce and Economic Development and the United States government when they start their trip to the Brussels' World's Fair April 8.

These ambassadors of good will, all between the ages of 19 and 25, will act as official guides and demonstrators while at the fair. They will also serve as envoys of Washington's World's Fair to be held in Seattle in 1961.

The following qualifications must be met by those applying for the six-month trip to Belgium: (1) applicants must be citizens of the United States, (2) single and without dependents, or, (3) if married, both husband and wife must be quali-

fied for employment, (4) be between 19 and 25, (5) have at least two years of college training, (6) speak French fluently, (7) be available for employment for the full duration of the Fair (April 10 to Oct. 20), (8) submit a photograph, (9) obtain a doctor's certificate of good health, (10) write a 500 word essay on "What our State will Gain from a world's Fair."

Students at CPS interested in the trip should submit their entries to Dr. Warren Tomlinson, CPS selection committee chairman, by the Feb. 1 deadline. One man and one woman will be selected here and will compete with winners from other colleges in the state.



MILITARY BALL CO-CHAIRMEN John Lindal and James Driskell pose for photo during planning conference for the Feb. 8 event, sponsored by the Arnold Air Society. Tickets will go on sale Monday.

Cadets Tell Annual Ball Plans; Ticket Sales to Start Monday

AFROTC cadet officers are progressing well on their plans for the sixth annual Military Ball which will be held Feb. 8 in the Fieldhouse from 9 to 12 p.m., cadet James Driskell, co-chairman for the dance with John Lindal, announced Thursday. Tickets will be sold by cadet officers beginning Monday in the SUB.

Music for the dance will be provided by the HI-FI's, a seven-piece group from Ft. Lewis. There will also be a singer to entertain during intermission. The ball will feature an air power theme although cadet officers have not yet chosen a definite title. The dance, for all CPS cadets and their dates, is sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, an advanced AFROTC honorary organization.

Nominations for the coveted Co-ed Colonel position are being made by the cadet officers now, it was reported. From the list of nominees three girls will

be selected to be finalists by the advanced corps. Then the assembled cadet corps will make the final choice. The Co-ed Colonel will reign over the ball and will not be revealed until intermission time at the dance.

Committee chairmen for the dance are Driskell, advertisement; Donald Michell, programs; John Sherwood, refreshments; James Grassman, decorations; Lloyd Filkins, entertainment; and Lindal, clean-up.

The dance will be semi-formal, and all cadets will be required to wear their uniforms with a white shirt and black bow tie, Driskell said.

2 CPS Profs Toss Hats in City Race

Two educators at the College of Puget Sound have filed for seats in Tacoma's city government in the coming Feb. 11 elections. Dr. Hugh J. Tudor and Dr. Charles T. Battin recently filed for positions on the nine-member Tacoma City Council.

Running for re-election after serving a five-year term, is Dr. Battin, professor in Economics and Business administration. At present, he is the vice-mayor of Tacoma. He is also director of forensics at CPS.

Dr. Tudor of the political science department, was one of 100 candidates who ran in City Council elections in 1953. This year he is among 29 other candidates vying for seats on the council.

Primaries are set for Feb. 11 when the field of 29 will be reduced to 8. The final voting for four councilmen will be made March 11.

(Continued on Page 2)

Semester Final Exams Schedule Announced by Dean's Offices

The exam schedule announced by Dean Register's office, is listed below.

Jan. 23
8 a.m.—8 a.m. Tues. Thurs. classes.
10 a.m.—11 a.m. Tues. Thurs. classes.
1 p.m.—2 p.m. Tues. Thurs. classes.

Jan. 24
8 a.m.—All sections of Religion 101.
10 a.m.—9 a.m. Mon., Wed., Fri. classes.
3 p.m.—Economics 101a and 101b, and specially arranged examinations.

Jan. 27
8 a.m.—All sections of English 101 and Psychology 201.
10 a.m.—10 a.m. Mon., Wed., Fri. classes.
1 p.m.—Specially arranged examinations.

3 p.m.—Classes that meet at 3 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.

Jan. 28
8 a.m.—9 a.m. Tues., Thurs. classes.
10 a.m.—Specially arranged examinations.
1 p.m.—1 p.m. Tues., Thurs. classes.
3 p.m.—3 p.m. Tues., Thurs. classes.

Jan. 29
8 a.m.—8 a.m. Mon., Wed., Fri. classes.
10 a.m.—11 a.m. Mon., Wed., Fri. classes.
1 p.m.—2 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri. classes.

3 p.m.—Specially arranged examinations.
Classes scheduled at noon will have their exams at that hour on Monday, Jan. 27, unless other arrangements are made.

THE TRAIL . . .

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appraisal needed . . .

Coach John Heinrick made public this week a statement expressing his extreme disappointment with CPS student's game attendance.

The Trail wonders what the answer is for lagging collegiate athletics attendance. Traditionally insipid appeals to "school spirit" have fallen on deaf ears. After making a hasty survey of the campus we find that the spirits students are primarily interested in—if they are interested in spirits at all—are those found distilled in bottles.

CPS is not the only school with problems in the athletics department; gate receipts and attendance have been falling at nearly every college in the nation. In addition, CPS is handicapped above other schools in that over half of the student body lives off-campus. Once students leave campus, it is hard to drag them away from television, poker, and other off-campus pursuits.

Having a better team is not the answer. CPS consistently makes respectable showings in all major sports in which it competes. Still, the fieldhouse is not inappropriately often compared to a tomb.

It is hard to understand just what purpose intercollegiate athletics is serving on the CPS campus. CPS students are paying, both directly at registration time and indirectly through bookstore profits, to support something the majority of them don't seem interested in. Apparently CPS teams are only rather expensive totems about which alumni and friends of the college can rally.

Although the student body has no control over the athletics department or the student assessments appropriated for it, the Trail recommends that Central Board establish a commission to ascertain student opinion on the subject, if only as a matter of record. After all, why support a white elephant?

appreciation expressed . . .

The Tacoma Transit System is becoming more and more pressed for a workable program to alter the operation-in-the-red situation which now poses itself.

The Trail is aware that recently, while the transit program was under scrutiny, forces in city government proposed a higher college bus rate. Some contended the special bus fare for college students should be discontinued altogether.

Independently owned and operated, Tacoma Transit opposed this move realizing, we assume, such a change would add, not detract, from their problems. They insisted the special college fare, as little as any in the nation, remain as it is.

To those responsible for the continuing of this generous service to the students of CPS the Trail extends sincere thanks. The considerations Tacoma Transit has shown for the student body of this college is warmly appreciated.

From Bad to WIRSING

January is half shot, I know, but here are a few New Year's resolutions perhaps with passing on:

- (1) I hereby resolve to wear socks that don't clash with my shirts.
- (2) To stop clipping my nails in convocation. (I'll click a ball-point pen instead.)
- (3) To attend convocation.
- (4) To stop entering concerts during the performance.

Here's a few other resolutions I've uncovered on eavesdropping expeditions:

SPENCE STOKES — To take a speech therapy course.

Dr. WARREN TOMLINSON — To circle the globe this summer like a low-flying sputnik. If you'd like to accompany him, he will gladly furnish you with a brochure outlining all details. (And costs.)

DICK SMITH — To investigate the possibility of replacing the Registrar's office's IBM machines with UNIVAC.

DOUG BROWN — To look into the chances of having a vocal crowd of CPS partisans on hand when our Loggers attempt to shoot down the high-flying PLC basketball squad at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Memorial Fieldhouse.

DON WHITE — To read the American Mercury instead of the New Republic when researching for his column.

Society for the SUPPRESSION

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I had better stop criticizing SUB-standard coffee, I guess. The snack bar waitresses have discovered who I am, and every time I order a cup of their brew, I have to brave their wisecracks.

At least it proves someone reads this column.

Minority Report Department:

Delta Phi Delta and Sigma Alpha Iota — and Chairman Bev Sale—rate a pat on the back for reviving the Beaux Arts ball. It used to be a Hiroshima-sized blast, I'm told, until the administration banned it.

I'm always glad to see a tradition exhumed. Maybe one of these days we'll see the Color Post again. By the way, what became of the Hatchet? If you find it, report immediately to your nearest senior class officer.

The campus's subversive elements have formed a Young Democratic club. This, of course, is bad. Controversy—spattering the college's reputation—may result. What's worse, students might even get into the habit of thinking for themselves.

Somebody Tell Me Department:

Whether J. Baker has disappeared into the medieval mire from which he, she or it must undoubtedly have emerged?

Whether convocations, generally, are getting better or whether I'm just getting ivy-en-crustured?

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I HELPED HIM WITH HIS HOMEWORK—DIDN'T KNOW HE WAS A DENTAL STUDENT"

The College Press

Resignation Time

by don white

It was interesting to compare the classroom observations of a hand-full of CPS professors last week as they noted publicly the birthday of the country's Secretary of State. There seemed to be a wholesale agreement that could be composed from the candid, and sometimes not so candid remarks — it's resignation time. Usually tempered tones, generally witty sarcasm, and glib innuendos blossomed into full-scale attacks and at one point the questioning of Mr. Dulles' mentality.

Whether it was an invoking of some sort of academic freedom or merely a suppressed desire to say publicly what has been said privately for months, the remarks were outspoken and impressing.

"Dulles is 70 today," one prof remarked, and then continued, "of course he was 70 at 45."

As another put it, "Dulles is the most despised American abroad and our Secretary of State at the same time; it doesn't make sense."

Still another wondered if a London writer who claimed Dul-

Profs' Hats in Race

(Continued from Page 1)

Both Battin and Tudor were members of the Freeholder Commission, which introduced the manager form of government to Tacoma. The city now operates under a charter drawn up by the mcmsion. Two attempts, one in 1956 and another last fall, were made to change the existing form of council-manager government to a strong mayor type, but neither attempt succeeded.

"The present council-manager type of government," according to Dr. Battin, "has eliminated a large number of political unbalances of the old system and has also improved business administration."

les is more dangerous to the US than Soviet military advancements was right. "I can't help believing he is," the usually discreet professor stormed.

Other observations ran from "a dangerously poor job" to "he simply does not understand most of our foreign problems."

For a long time a chorus of criticism has been sung to and about Secretary Dulles. The chorus hit a crescendo (and picked up some local soloists) however, after the NATO conference and the Ike-Dulles televised report on it. Many Republicans, a bevy of Democrats (Sen. Magnuson called for a re-placement of Dulles last week) usually pro-Foster Time magazine, and the foreign press all have doubts old John still serves a constructive purpose in the State Department.

Pushing even the more prominent Department policy-makers into the background (e.g. State Sen. Herter) Dulles has chosen to take the world's problems over in a one-man-stand. It is doubtful that he even considers seriously his obligation to the White House since he apparently has never been made to realize that obligation exists.

A Secretary of State is the target of political pitchforks many times for the hay that can be made. Such does not seem to be the case with Dulles. Learned analysts, veteran reporters and correspondents, international political scientists and historians—statesmen—even the most promising of them worried over the Dulles approach to our foreign policy.

Down at the Heels?

See

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UBC Mermen Swamp CPS

The CPS swimming squad lost their first varsity meet of the year to a strong University of British Columbia team 57-21 Saturday night at the Hugh Wallace Memorial pool.

Jack Snavey was a double winner for CPS, winning the 200-meter freestyle in 2:34.2 and 400-meter freestyle in 5:40.9. Several CPS swimmers are not yet eligible, and swam exhibition, their points not counting in the final score.

Bill Slater, who took fifth place for Canada in the Melbourne Olympics in 1500 meters freestyle, swam in exhibition events.

The next home meet for the Loggers will be against Eastern Washington on Jan. 31. Idaho was scheduled to meet the CPS mermen on Jan. 18 but will not be able to compete due to scheduling difficulties.

Results of the events are listed below:

1. 400-meter medley relay — UBC (Lewis, Draskoy, Bagshaw, Ashbaugh) 5:28.5.
2. 200-meter freestyle—Snavey, CPS 2:34.2.
3. 50-meter freestyle—Burno, UBC, :28.7.
4. Diving (1-meter)—Newton, CPS, 126 points.
5. 200-meter butterfly—Street, CPS (exhibition) 3:24.8.
6. 100-meter freestyle—Bagshaw, UBC, 1:06.4.
7. 200-meter backstroke — Swanzey, UBC, 3:07.
8. 400-meter freestyle—Snavey, CPS, 5:40.9.
9. 200-meter breaststroke — Draskoy, UBC, 3:15.6.
10. 400-meter freestyle relay — UBC (Bagshaw, Ashbaugh, Pellatt, Burno), 4:34.3.

Intramurals Tied In Last Week

The intramural basketball league is entering the last week of play with ties in both the A and B leagues. In the A league Kappa Sigma will play Sigma Nu for the championship Thursday, Jan. 16. In the B league Kappa Sigma, Todd Hall and ROTC are tied for first place.

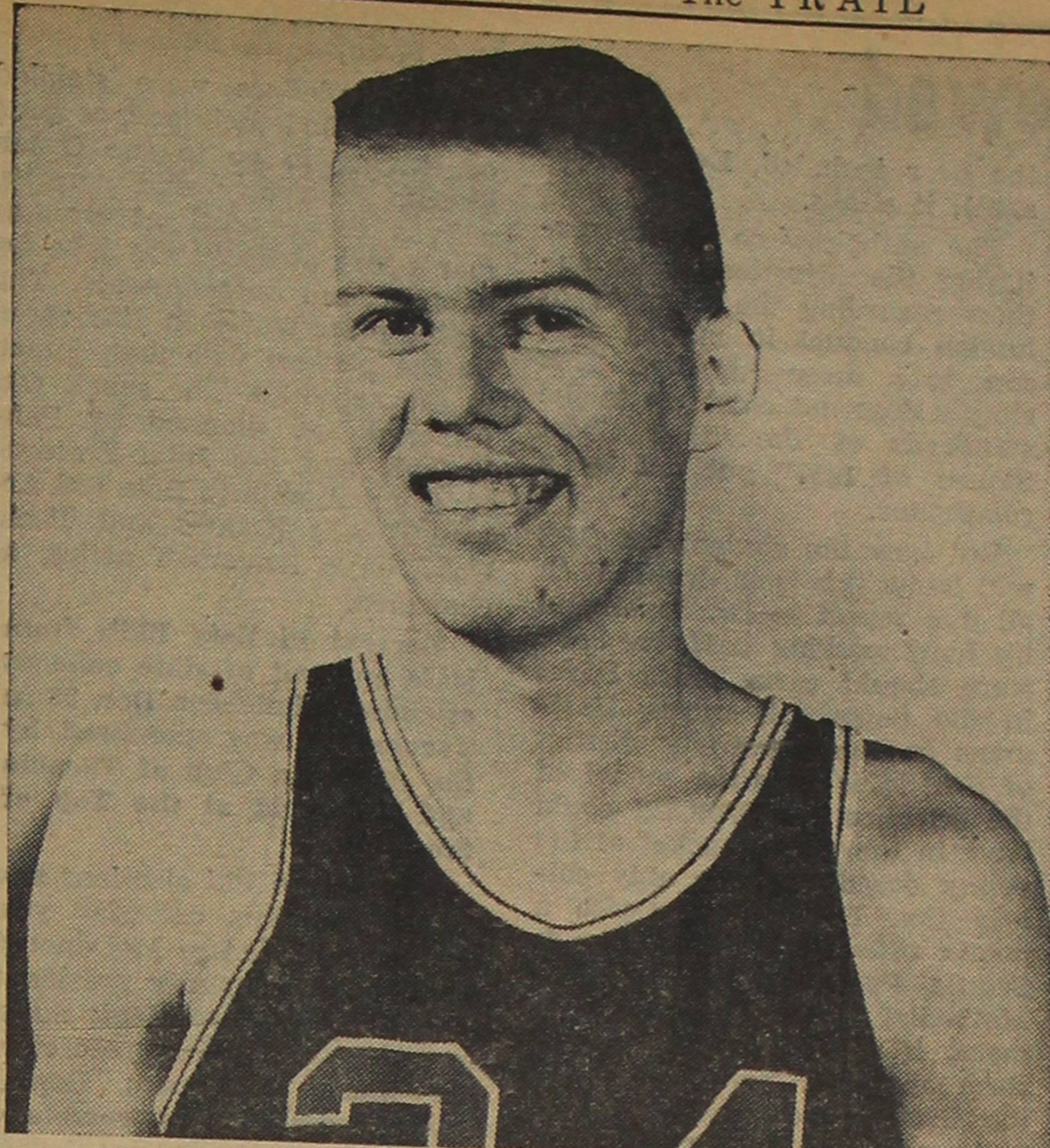
The games played last week ended with B league victories for Sigma Nu over Vets Club, Kappa Sigma over Todd Hall, ROTC over Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu over Indees, and Kappa Sigma over ROTC. In the A league Sigma Nu downed SAE, Theta Chi won over Phi Delta and Vets forfeited to Kappa Sigma.

The games to be played this week are as follows:

- Tuesday**
B League Games
 Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi.
 Todd Hall vs. Sigma Nu.
 ROTC vs. Indees.
- Wednesday**
 Vets Club vs. Indees.
 Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu.
 Todd Hall vs. Sigma Chi.
- A League Games**
Thursday
 SAE vs. Theta Chi.
 Sigma Chi vs. Phi Deltas.
 Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu.

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DON MOSEID, 6 ft., 160-pound senior guard from Tacoma, came to CPS from Seattle University. Last year Moseid played in every game for the Loggers and led them in scoring with an average of 14.7 points per game. In the opening game of this season against Western Washington, Moseid led the Maroon and White's scoring with 24 points. In the second game of the season against the Ft. Lewis Warriors he hit for 15 points. Logger fans can expect to see Moseid in the thick of action again this year.

Anchor Klankers Join Short Timers in Winner's Circle

The Anchor Klankers joined the Short Timers in the winner's circle by dumping the Tigers, four points to none to nail down the first-half championship of the "B" division of the CPS Independent bowling league. Members of the winning team include George Booth, Bill Moylan, John Spear, Gene DeLorme, John Guentz, and Bob Sundquist.

Booth fired a 523 to lead the Klankers, followed by Moylan with a 516 series and a 220 single game. Dennis Forgey's 523 paced the Tigers' scoring.

After holding down either first or second place in the "B" division for the first 11 weeks of the half, the Arrows were edged out by the Crescents three to one, and fell to third spot in the final standings. The Crescents' Jim Maniatis posted a 555 total and games of 214 and 193. Alex Miller of the Arrows chalked up a 518 and a 193; Steve Mackey had a 508.

Dan Oppelt, Dick Sims, Frank Henry, Kerm Bishop, Don Ward and Buck Meecham, better known as the Short Timers, who clinched the "A" title earlier, padded their record by beating the Snakes, three to one. Henry was high for the Timers with a 499, and Sims tallied a 200 game and a 493. Roger Hedcock shot a 487 and Neil Oldridge had a 483 for the Snakes.

The Lions captured second in the "A" division by downing the Menaces four to nothing. High series for the day went to Vern Krohn of the Lions who pounded out a 180-179-208-567. Al Hanson rolled a 200 game and a 525 series for the losing Menaces.

The probable Logger lineup will have Ed Parks in the 123-lb. class; Clayton Knudson, 130; Ferrel Gines, 137; Chuck Pyle, 147; Wally Hartshorn or Raul Ancira, 157; Juris Macs, 167; Ron Angus, 177; Dick Pruett, 191; Erk Reimnitz, unlimited, Macs said.

The team has wrestled in the SPC pre-season tournament, placing three men, and in a meet against UW varsity. The remaining matches are listed below:

- Jan. 17—UW Frosh at CPS.
 - Feb. 1—CPS at Portland State.
 - Feb. 7—Fort Lewis at CPS.
 - Feb. 12—CPS at the Tacoma YMCA.
 - Feb. 15—CPS at WSC.
 - Feb. 18—Fauntleroy YMCA at CPS.
 - Feb. 21—CPS at Fort Lewis.
 - Feb. 25—CPS at Fauntleroy YMCA.
- Coach Juris Macs asks anyone wishing to try for the squad to contact him, or come to room 300 in the girls' gym any day after 3:30 p.m.

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Loggers Walk Over UBC, Pacific U in Vacation Play

CPS Loggers soundly smashed the University of British Columbia 92-70 in a non-league game Dec. 27 at CPS.

Don Moseid and Tom Names hit for 27 and 24 points, respectively, as they paced the Loggers in their fourth victory in six games.

UBC took the lead as Lance Stephens sank a jumping one-hander in the first minute of play, but Moseid quickly came back with a lay-in and tied the score. The Thunderbirds never again got out in front.

The score at half-time was 41-38 and with less than 10 minutes remaining the Loggers led by 15 points at 65-50.

The Maroon and Whites connected on 39 of 79 field goal tries for a .494 shooting percentage, as opposed to British Columbia's 29 out of 66 for a .439 percentage.

period of play, the Heinrickmen held their largest lead at 55-34. The Badgers carved the score down considerably but were unable to get back in the game.

Winter Carnival Set for Mt. Hood

An invitation to CPS winter sports enthusiasts has been extended by Portland State College's intercollegiate Winter Carnival, scheduled for Feb. 8 and 9 at Timberline Lodge on Mt. Hood's snowy slopes.

CPS's ski team — coached by Dr. Robert Sprenger — will represent CPS in the intercollegiate competition.

But the carnival isn't limited to varsity skiers, according to Chinook President Karla Marchant.

Chit books — costing approximately \$5—will soon go on sale against at the Bursar's office. They entitle the bearer to entrance to all activities, souvenirs, free unlimited use of the tows, and use of the equipment in contests.

Activities at the carnival, which is expected to draw students from the entire Northwest, will include ski races, exhibition skiing, free skiing, ski torch parade, tobogganing, fireworks display, contests and dancing.

More information will be released later.

The Loggers defeated the Pacific University Badgers of the Northwest Conference 76-64 in a contest played at CPS, Dec. 28.

Tom Names hit for 22 points and Don Moseid 20 as the Maroon and Whites racked up their fifth victory of the season and third straight game.

Pacific took a 4-0 lead at the start of the game as 6-7 Wendall Neibuhr dumped in a pair of field goals. The Loggers quickly caught up, and after the score was tied at 5-all, CPS went in the lead to stay there.

The score at half-time was 55-24 and with approximately eight minutes gone in the final

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CPS Young Demo Attends Confab

George Cagni arrived back in Tacoma Sunday after representing the CPS Young Democrats at the organization's state convention in Yakima over the weekend. Cagni was elected president of the local club earlier this month.

Young Democrats from all over the state converged on Yakima to slate party policy, pass several resolutions, and hear Governor Albert Rosellini deliver a stinging attack on the present national administration.

Among the resolutions passed by the state convention were qualified diplomatic recognition of Red China, reappointment of scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer to the Atomic Energy Commission, a national health insurance plan, and opposition to the new "right-to-work" initiative 202.

After a stormy floor battle the convention passed a resolution urging a lessening of restrictions by the federal government "against any ideology or political party." The originally worded resolution referred to the American Communist party as "lawful and legal."

The campus Young Democrats will hear a report from President Cagni at their next regular meeting. Others elected by the group here are Thomas Leming, vice president and Larry DeLorme, secretary-treasurer.

OPENINGS ON TRAIL LISTED BY EDITOR

Several Trail staff positions are open to students interested in helping to edit the college's weekly newspaper Editor Al Gunns reported yesterday.

Vacancies will be created by a recent staff reorganization and the normal semester turnover of students, it was explained.

"Although we are especially in need of people who can write, there are a number of jobs for those who are primarily attracted to the technical aspects of putting out a newspaper," Gunns said.

Scholastic credit for Trail work can be obtained by enrolling in any one of several news-writing and editing classes. But it is not necessary to take academic journalistic work to be on the Trail staff, he emphasized.

Gunns urged students to contact either Ed Garrison, Trail advisor, or himself for further information. The Trail editorial offices are in room 203 of the SUB.

Closed Period Starts

Closed period will begin Friday at 6 p.m. and last until 6 p.m. Jan. 29, Dean Regester's office announced last week.

The final few days of each semester are designated "closed" by the administration. During this period no social activities are allowed on campus so that students may concentrate on studying for their final exams.

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Seen and Reviewed

By JOHN KELIHER

The beloved editor of the Trail is quick to note current trends in literature. A few weeks ago I saw a letter on his desk from a New York publisher offering free books to college editors brave enough to print reviews of the edition. Gunns was reluctant then because of the title, "How to Beat the Draft." Of late, however, he has opened his mail with more care and I have been asked to review a book for the Trail called "The Wild Sweet Wine."

Like many of the modern pocketbook editions, "The Wild Sweet Wine" is an anthology of short stories written in the 1920's and early '30's dealing with that ever present problem — sex. In fact the preface to the book, edited by Don Congdon, states, "The purpose of this book is quite simple: to present a collection of great writings on a subject that has been more shoddily treated in recent years than any other. Sensual love."

Now it is quite apparent that the purpose of this book is to entice the simple into buying it in lieu of doing it. If the publishing house is about its business it should know this is the silent generation. And this book is one of the reasons this generation is so still.

I have no objection to sex. It may be that I'm not well adjusted but I don't really want to sit down with a book that offers the reader one long orgy after another. This is the sort of book that will be read by candle light in the women's dorms of prudish sectarian colleges and help foster the concept of sex as sin. The frustrated and the insecure may enjoy reading about what they feel incapable of doing but the relatively normal college student will find it without interest as against the Kinsey report.

The market for this book is obviously not the college level but junior high school. If, after finishing high school, one still thinks of sex in the frame of reference which demands this sort of literature, try an art course involving figure study or go to the museum and look at nude statuary. Pornography as defined by James Joyce is a good unit of measure for this book. It is not pornographic, it just wants to sell as if it were.

In short then, despite the "big name" authors (Collete, D. H. Lawrence, Thomas Wolfe, and

Noted Pianist In Recital

Pianist John Cowell, a composer-performer on the CPS music department faculty, will present his annual faculty recital Friday in the Recital hall of the Music building at 8:15 p.m.

Cowell is well known in Pacific Northwest music circles. He has composed a number of works on commission and has made four guest appearances with the Seattle Symphony so far this season. Before coming to CPS as music professor, Cowell made his New York debut in a recital at Town Hall.

The idea for the concert program came to Cowell while he was house-cleaning. Running across an old trunk, he found scores for recitals he had accomplished as a child prodigy. He decided to include the popular selections in his program.

Bach two-part Inventions and Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata will be featured in the concert. Impromptus, nocturnes, etudes, rondos, and other short works by Mendelssohn, Schubert, Chopin, Haydn, and Bartok will also be played.

The concert is complimentary to the public.

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the ever included, De Maupassant), it stinks.

The anthology so far as rectifying the injustices done authors regarding the intimacy of human conduct in mating season, is a three-star dud. This simply does not come up to the standards of the "Best Short Stories of 1957" put out by a competitor.

But how the students of CPS will know this is in doubt. With all due respect to Dr. Jager and his hard working staff, the book store should carry more books in the paperback range. Hartmans in the university district of Seattle is a prime model of the selection that ASCPS could have in the price bracket of the penny dreadfuls. The only college that I have seen with a poorer offering than our own is Seattle Pacific college, a Free Methodist institution. What is more, if the book store would stock more of the paperbacks, the Trail could review something better than "The Wild Sweet Wine."

Science Dept. Gets Isotopes

The science department has recently received a concentrated sample of radioactive cobalt, Dr. Robert Sprenger, CPS chemistry professor, announced Wednesday. This sample will be used in the physical chemistry class next semester to illustrate the method of using radioactive atoms in molecules and the detection of these atoms.

The science department eventually hopes to trace radioactive particles through the bodies of animals and thus tell where food particles go in the process of digestion and metabolism. Geiger-Mueller counters, which are more sensitive than the ordinary geiger counters used in prospecting, will be used to trace the radioactive particles through the animal's systems.

This process of detection is not entirely new, although it will be used in CPS for the first time next semester.

Last week the science department received equipment needed to detect radiation which will be used in the experiments conducted by the physical chemistry class. The equipment consists of several objects resembling fountain pens. These objects, known as dosimeters are worn by students conducting the experiments. After each experiment a scale on the dosimeter is checked, showing the amount of radiation received by the student.

About 3-10ths of one Roentgen per week is allowed each student. Although there is very little danger of a student receiving more than the maximum dosage of radiation, the dosimeter is useful in helping the student to learn that he is constantly receiving radiation, even though he cannot see or feel it.

Ski Club Revived; Future Plans Noted

The Ski club this year has been organized under the supervision of Dr. Robert Sprenger. The club is a member of the National Intercollegiate Ski Association which includes the northwestern states and Canada in its district.

The members of the club have been practicing over the holidays and face the first of their four competitive district meets of the season Jan. 31, Feb. 1-2, in Alberta, Canada.

It is doubtful whether the club will be able to participate in the last three of these contests because of lack of qualified skiers, Dr. Sprenger conjectured.

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GREEK ROW

By CAROLYN COX

Greek pledges were startled Jan. 6 to find their actives gone or leaving to go to the Greek Sneak. Fraternity and sorority actives congregated at Breese-man's park at Spanaway lake for dancing and refreshments. The hiding place was soon discovered by the pledges who then joined in the activities. The sneak was financed and planned by Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Council, with Pi Beta Phi Arlene Brecht Rubens and Theta Chi Duane Anderson acting as chairmen.

Several Pi Beta Phi's from state and out of state colleges attended a luncheon Dec. 28 in Tacoma. It was sponsored by the Alumnae Club of Tacoma and was held at the Top of the Ocean.

In recent Pi Phi elections new officers for this calendar year were chosen. JoAnn McDonough will be serving as new president; Jean Dix, vice president; Susan Sprenger, recording secretary and music chairman; Rosalie Rosso, corresponding secretary; Louise Siburg, treasurer; Arlene Detrich, pledge supervisor and Katie Howe, social chairman. Others elected to offices were Georgia Dee Martin, Bev Sweet Cherie Pease, Sally Strobel, Joan Green, Sally Marshall, Susie Holman, Susan Curran, Carol Jo Nelson and Ruth Billings.

Before vacation Theta Chi and Pi Beta Phi held a joint meeting. Surrounded with

World Affairs Group Plans Jan. 4 Meet

Neil Douglas, a well-known traveler and lecturer, will show some pictures taken in Russia recently at the Jan. 24 meeting of the World Affairs Council.

Mr. Douglas, who is also an International photographer, has been taking pictures around the world for years.

Jan. 24 will be the first time pictures have been shown at one of the meetings. Equipment to show pictures was not available before, but CPS now has the necessary equipment.

Ray Thompson, president of the World Affairs Council, will preside over the meeting which is scheduled for 8 p. m. in Jones Hall auditorium.

Magee Book Gets National Attention

A condensation of the first chapter of "Reality and Prayer" by Doctor John McGee, professor of philosophy and religion, appears in the January issue of the New Christian Advocate, professional journal for Methodist pastors and church leaders.

"Reality and Prayer," the second book written by Doctor Magee, was published in November by Harper & Brothers of New York and is priced at \$3.50. The first book written by Doctor Magee was entitled, "The Socratic Method of Teaching."

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much tradition, the Theta Chi presented their Dream Girl Rosalie Rosso with a sweetheart pin.

CPS Phi Delt's enjoyed a good time with the Alpha Phi Monday evening. Social chairman Larry Jones was in charge.

Al Hanson, senior from Tacoma, was elected president of the CPS Phi Delt Chapter recently, replacing Dale Watson.

Elected reporter, corresponding secretary, and vice president, was Bob McGill. Other new officers include Bill Gordon, treasurer; Wes Miller, secretary; Dick Nelson, historian; Larry Jones, chaplain, and Wayne Dunaway, librarian.

A special meeting of Tri Delta was held last Thursday night to honor the District President Mrs. Kane. Conference was held with all Phi Zeta officers during her two-day visit. Mrs. Kane formerly served as advisor to the local chapter.

During vacation all Tri Delta who were in Tacoma gathered at a luncheon sponsored by the Alumnae Association.

Two Alpha Phis have announced their engagement during their vacation. Barbara Keevil to Duane Parkes and Janice Thompson to Fred Schmitt.

Coveted Awards Shared by Three

The first tie in the 12-year history of CPS's Spur-of-the-Moment award was revealed Friday evening at the Spur-Knight mixer when Velma Lieder and Barbara Keevil were announced as co-winners of the coveted honor.

Intercollegiate Knight-of-the-Night and Spur-of-the-Moment award recipients were invited to the mixer regardless of the basis of outstanding service.

Co-chairmen of the free school mixer, held in women's gym following the CPS-Western basketball game Friday, were Susie Sprenger and Max Williams.

Decorations were given to Knight emblems, and complete mission entertainment was provided by the Uncalled Four. Jinks Rector, Gary Genter, Ely Maurmann and Gary Wilkstrom, Knight-of-the-Night Smith, presided the proceedings.

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