

FRIDAY, DEC. 18, 1942

CPS

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GAME TOMORROW NIGHT

THE Puget Sound TRAIL

EVERYONE INVITED TO OPEN HOUSE

1942-43, NO. 11.

THE COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND, TACOMA, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1942

Governor Addresses Students At Dedication

Open House At Building Tonight at 7

Invitation for Tacoma to See Kittredge Hall Is Extended to All; Hours From 7 to 10.

Students, faculty and trustees of the College of Puget Sound will welcome guests, from 7 till 10, Friday evening at the formal reception in John M. Kittredge hall. The reception will climax the day's ceremonies in the formal dedication of the new Student Union building of the campus. Over 1500 invitations have been extended through the school and students, for the public to inspect the building.

Dr. Phillip Fehlandt of the College faculty is general chairman for the day's activities and Mrs. D. D. Schneider and Dr. Raymond L. Powell are in charge of the reception. Miss Kathleen Cooper, commons manager has charge of the tea table.

Greeting guests informally in the general lounge will be President and Mrs. Edward H. Todd, Dean and Mrs. John Register and Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Fehlandt. Sorority rooms, publication offices and lounges will be open for inspection during the evening also, and guests will be shown about by sorority women.

One of the purposes of the open house is to enable people to see just how the students use the building. Not only will the new hall be open for inspection but also the main buildings of the campus, Howarth Science hall and Jones hall.

The art galleries in Jones hall are featuring a special public exhibition of the works of Georges Rouault, from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, a selection of water colors by Criselle Cameron and Jean Small of Tacoma and an 18th Century Silver and glass exhibit, loaned by Mrs. Thomas Mills of Tacoma.

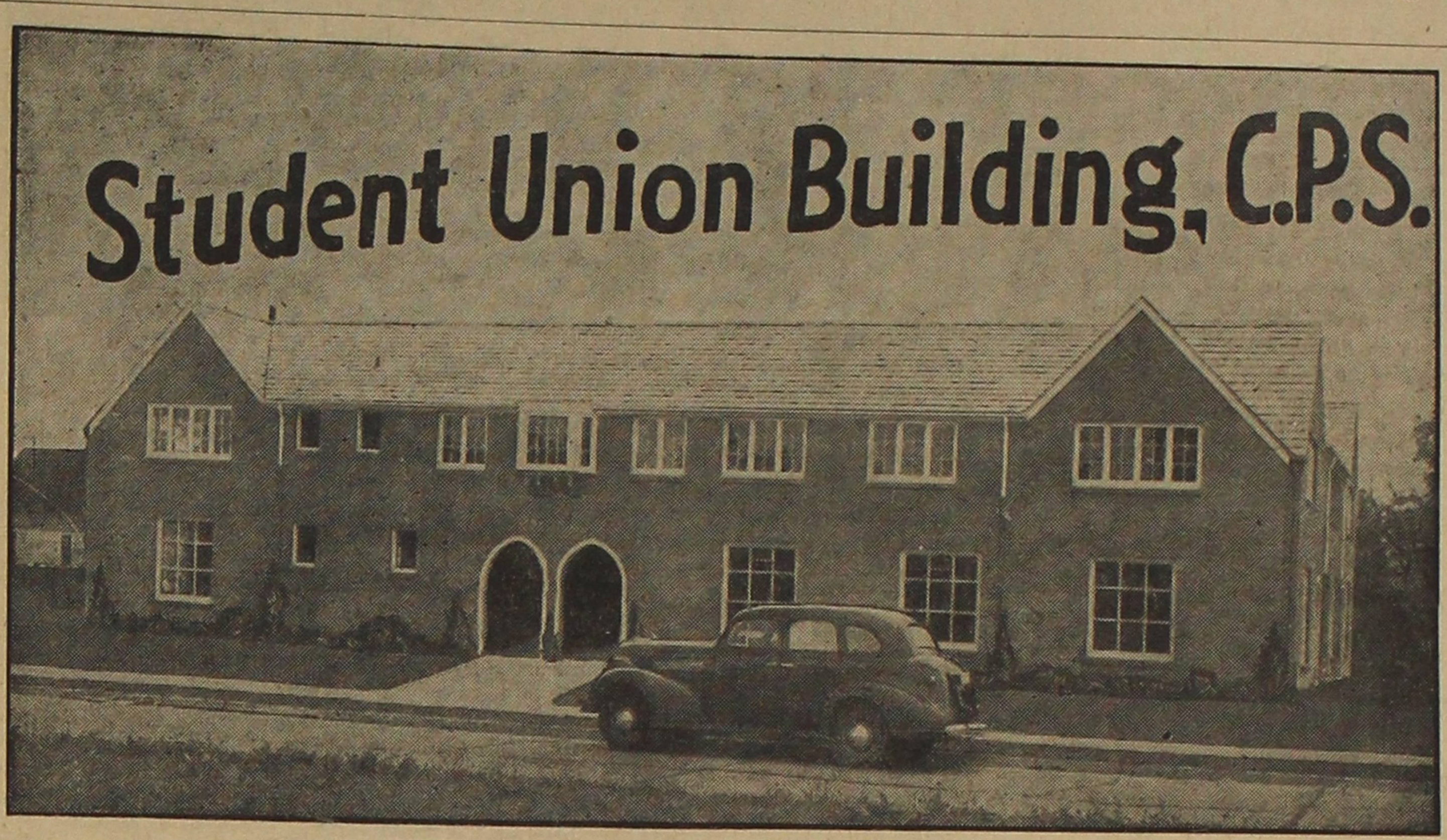
Anderson hall, women's dormitory, will also be open.

English Professor Discusses Plato In Radio Lecture

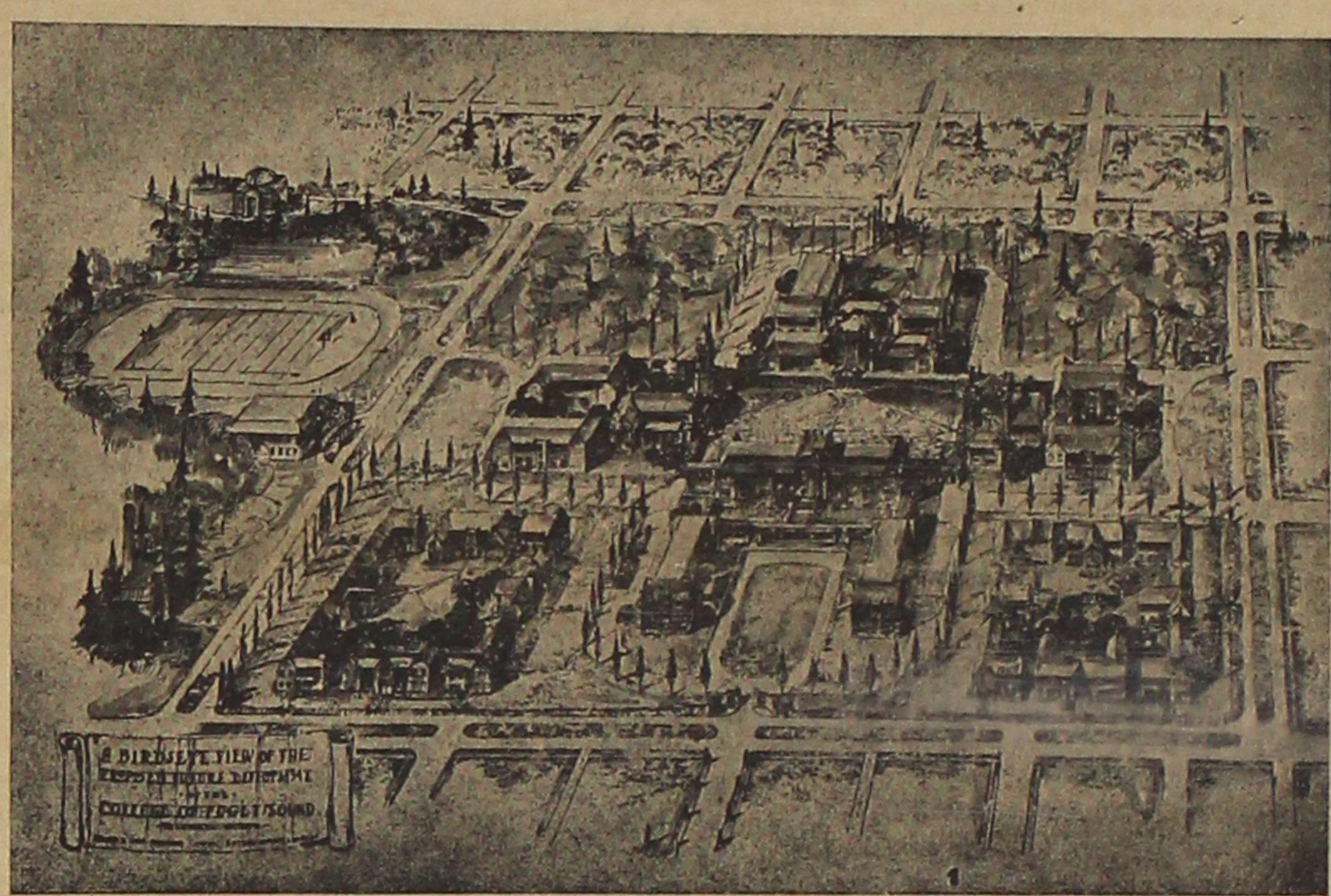
In his first radio lecture of the new year, held Jan. 7, over Station KMO, Dr. Coolidge O. Chapman discussed Plato, reknowned Greek philosopher. This was the seventh in a series titled "The World's Living Literature" which Dr. Chapman conducts each Wednesday evening at 9:15 p. m.

In discussing the dialogues of Plato, Dr. Chapman stated, "The dialogues are in prose, and consist of two types of composition: one, the conversations between Socrates and his pupils, and, two, the myths with which Socrates, in wonderful flights of imagination, illustrates a point or teaches a profound truth. In geniality of spirit, charm, wit, and wisdom, these dialogues are unexcelled in ancient or modern literature."

"Plato was an idealistic philosopher, not a materialist," Dr. Chapman continued. "One of his great contributions to Western thought was what we know today as the Platonic doctrine of 'ideas'. According to this doctrine, every material object about us on earth belongs to the world of unreality, every object we perceive with our senses—sight, touch, or hearing—is to plato a shadow or an image of an 'idea' that exists in a world other than this world of ours."



Student Union Building, C.P.S.



In the top picture is shown John M. Kittredge hall shortly before its completion. Kittredge hall, the Student Union building, is the fifth brick structure erected on the present site since 1924, seventh building on the campus. The lower view is a sketch of the nine-quadrangle plan for the College. Although a pledge of \$100,000 has been made toward a library building, President Todd recently stated that no more building will be attempted until after the war.

CHAPEL PROGRAMS

Monday, January 19—Dr. Rufus Jones will be the guest speaker. He is professor of philosophy at Haverford college, Pa., and chairman of the U. S. Friends society.

Wednesday, January 21—Reverend W. O. McCroskey of the First Baptist Church and President of the Tacoma Council of Churches.

Friday, January 23—Community Sing, Esther Mann, chairman.

Students Aid WSSF Drive

The World Student Service Fund drive started with a "bang" this week and will continue until the end of next week. This organization is an international group made up of students from all over the world. The money goes to further and better education in war-torn countries and elsewhere where it is needed.

The drive is being presented in a different manner than last year. Instead of just contributing, the committee wants the students to actually give something up they otherwise would have bought for themselves.

The drive got off to a good start with the girls giving up corsages for the Inter-Sorority dance last Saturday. The total amount gained from the flowerless dance was 54 dollars, a little over a third of the amount which is to be raised. The total amount to be donated by CPS is 150 dollars.

Faculty Members, 5 Students Now Reside in New Building

With the completion of the new student Union building, two faculty members and five students adopted it for a permanent residence during Christmas vacation. The new inhabitants are now settled and are slowly getting their work down to a routine. At first Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel had a little difficulty learning how to regulate the heat, but by now she has it all figured out. A few days ago with the arrival of her new bookcases, she was fully established.

"It is much more convenient, comfortable and pleasant here," she says, "in that it enables me to hold small committee meetings in more pleasant surroundings." On Thursday she held the meeting of her American Literature class in her living room.

Miss Kathleen Cooper is also enthusiastic about the building. She planned the kitchen and ordered all of the equipment for it, making it ideal. Besides the kitchen she planned the Commons, living quarters for the girls, house boys, and her own apartment.

The students living at the building are Louise Durand, Blanche Haynes, Jane Thompson and Jeanne McDougall. One of the house boys is Don Lamka; the other has not yet been chosen.

The two rooms of the girls are done in blue and rose and green and rose. The boys' room is done in maroon and tan and is located in the basement.

Upstairs the other rooms, besides the sorority rooms, are the publications work room and Mr. Howard Oiseth's office, the student body president's office, the women's lounge, and a tiny kitchenette which may be used by any group desiring use of it.

California Girls Guests in Debate

University of California girls were guests of the CPS forensics department last Thursday. Mitzie Cooper and Bernadine Frankel, two senior debaters, arrived in Tacoma Thursday afternoon. They were escorted around the campus by and were guests of Anderson hall girls for dinner that night.

Later, in the reception room, the two debated Hester Robinson and Robby Lee Roberson on the labor question. It was a non-decision debate. Other members of the debate squad were interested listeners. The U. C. girls left Friday morning for the U. of W., where they had another debate scheduled.

Practice Teaching Course Arranged by Dr. Powell

Dr. Raymond L. Powell requests that all students planning to do practice teaching next semester see him as soon as possible so that programs can be arranged. These preparations must be completed by the beginning of next semester.

PS Symphony Gives Concert January 25

The first in a series of Puget Sound Vesper concerts will be presented by the Puget Sound Symphony Sunday afternoon, January 25, at 4 p. m., in Jones hall auditorium. The orchestra is under the direction of Louis G. Wersen.

Four vesper concerts will be given during the year, two by the Symphony, and one each by the Adelphian Choral society, directed by John Paul Bennett, and the Chamber Music society, directed by Erich Koker. The concerts are sponsored by the Puget Sound auxiliary, the chairman of which is Dr. F. S. Herrmann.

The Symphony program January 25 will feature several modern works, including "Symphonie Miniature" by George F. McKay, nationally-known composer instructing at the University of Washington. Also to be performed is the Mozart "Concerto in D Minor" for bassoon, with Bruce Allen, young Stadium high school musician, as the soloist.

The complete program is as follows:

- Suite for Orchestra Lully
 - Concerto for Bassoon Mozart
 - Bruce Allen
 - Peer Gynt Suite II Grieg
 - Symphonic Miniature McKay
 - Alley Tunes Guion
 - Satirical Dance-Shostakowitsch
 - Symphony Moderne Steiner
- The concert is complimentary to the public. All students and friends are invited to attend.

Dr. Todd's Office Has Shovels As Ground-Breaking Souvenir

No, a W. P. A. unit has not set up its equipment room in President Todd's office. Nor has a farmer or some other worker of the soil done so. On going into his office one would think so, for in the far corner is a sturdy long-handled shovel, in the opposite corner a shovel somewhat shorter but even heavier, and near his desk a gleaming, razor-sharp plough.

Behind these agrarian instruments lies Puget Sound's colorful history. Early in May, 1923, this same plough, with long lines attached, was drawn by a cheering student body over the rough ground where Jones hall now stands. The ground was broken, the building site dedicated, and CPS, in its present location, became a reality.

The two shovels in Dr. Todd's office both were used to break the ground for new buildings. Around the handle of one is tied a card which reads, "This shovel was used on February 16, 1938, to

Dedication Ceremonies At Noon

Governor Langlie Addresses Student Body; E. L. Blaine, Bishop Baxter, Newbegin Take Part.

Gov. Arthur B. Langlie and other dignitaries were present this morning to participate in dedication ceremonies which officially opened the new student union building, located at Lawrence and North 15th street.

The new structure, which will be known as John M. Kittredge hall, is the seventh building to be occupied during the 28-year administration of President E. H. Todd.

The dedicatory ceremony took place at 11:30 a. m. Friday, immediately after Gov. Langlie had addressed a student convocation. In the ritual President Todd introduced Edward L. Blaine of Seattle, chairman of the board of trustees, who acted as presiding officer.

Bishop Bruce R. Baxter of the Portland area of the Methodist church pronounced the invocation. Roderic Olzendam brought greetings from the city of Tacoma. Jas. G. Newbegin, chairman of the building committee of the board of trustees, made the official presentation of the Student Union and Blaine the acceptance speech.

A luncheon for out-of-town guests was to be served at noon in the commons of the new structure.

The student union is the first building at the College of Puget Sound to be erected by small contributions. Most of the gifts ranged from 25 cents to \$1,000, collected in part by the students in their "brick selling" campaign last year. The largest donation was by the late Miss Grace Kittredge of Tacoma, who gave \$17,000, and it was decided that the hall be named in honor of her father, John M. Kittredge.

Dr. Williston Is Guest of Debaters

Debaters working on the labor question will hold regular noon meetings on Wednesdays and those interested in the peace question will meet Tuesday noons. Dr. Frank Williston, this week, guest of the peace group, discussed the interpretation and connotations of the word "federation" in the debate question, "Resolved, That after the war the nations should form a federation to establish the eight Roosevelt-Churchill points."

Equipment of New CPS Commons Displays Best Available Materials

The rhythmic beat of the latest hit tune fills the air, the hum of voices, the shuffle of chairs and dancing feet, and the clatter of dishes all go to complete the picture of the new Student Union building cafeteria. The continental air that lingers there is bringing more students than ever patronized the old commons.

Miss Kathleen Cooper, the proud manager of the cafeteria, glowed with enthusiasm as she told of the improvements and conveniences. "There is," she stated, "no comparison possible between this and the old commons in Howarth hall." Everything is new and modern, and as Miss Cooper sat in her office at the rear of the kitchen, she pointed out the highlights of the kitchen—the built-in refrigerator, the new stoves, the sinks, and the working table. But her proudest addition is the fine dish washer.

The fountain has proven very popular, and will be open each Wednesday evening, from nine to ten, after sorority and fraternity meetings and for any other occasion, upon request. Already many dinners have been booked by outside organizations and on these banquet evenings the commons will close at six. Also for a while in the afternoon it will be closed so as to arrange the floor for the evening.

As yet, the Wurlitzer is only on trial. It is proving very popular with the students and the only difficulty is that the sound carries upstairs to the private rooms and therefore certain hours are restricted.

House Parties Being Planned

Woe to pledges and relief for the members. Week-end house parties planned by several of the sororities and fraternities of the campus will climax a week of finals with rough initiation rites. Definite plans have not been made as yet, but the calendar shows that the Mu Chis, the Lambdas, Gammas, Betas and Thetas are planning to hold week-end parties.

The earliest date turned in is that of the Thetas, who have selected a private home at Redondo beach for their week-end of Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Marijane Lewis is chairman, assisted by Odeena Jensen, Peggy Steele, Betty Siegle and Anne Barlow.

The Lambda house party will be held at Camp Seymour on Jan. 30 and 31. Beverlie Berlie is general chairman, assisted by Norma Gagliardi, Kay Copeland, Ruth Pauline Todd, Kay Furlong, Pat Towne, Phyllis Foote, Nancy Short and Kay Woods.

Bobbe Ryan is chairman for the Beta house party and the Gamma committee hasn't been chosen.

ed for playing it. Whether it remains or not, depends on the observance of these hours.

For the banquets, Miss Cooper is in need of both boys and girls to wait on tables. In connection with waiters and waitresses, Miss Cooper hopes that eventually the cafeteria may be open nights to outside business, with table service instead of cafeteria style. She feels that Tacoma has a dearth of good restaurants and plans to start this policy with Friday and Saturday evening service. If successful, it may become a daily service.

Miss Cooper was reluctant to make any complaint, but she wishes that all the students would be careful of the furniture, as already some scratches have appeared. She hopes that the furniture can be kept new as long as possible.

Thundering Feet Wear Brown Path Across CPS Lawns

The bell marking the end of fourth period resembles in many ways the crack of the pistol that started the avalanche of humanity into the newly opened Oklahoma territory. The student body, like a writhing snake, twists out of the main entrance of Jones Hall. It surges out of the science building and from the gym. Across the lawns and walks it advances, headed in one direction—the Student Union building.

Every day at noon this happens. From a window in the Trail office a good view can be had of the people making the trip across. Usually some of the first ones over are Bus Brown and Arnie Rukan, for the new building is their headquarters for their new club, the A. S. P. B. C.—otherwise known as the Associated Students for the Prevention of Bores in Chapel.

After them come the rest of the hurrying throng followed much later by the somewhat bewildered professors.

After the last straggler has come and the campus is pretty well deserted, a startling view can be seen. On a straight line from Jones hall a path is being worn in the grass by the thundering hooves of the students. It isn't worn through yet, but it has that sickly brown look that shows rigor mortis is setting in.

Either a walk should be put in,



Students are enjoying the modern facilities for fountain service at the new commons in the Student Union building, as well as breakfasts, luncheons and dinners served daily except Sunday. The equipment has been selected from the finest available materials, and was designed especially for use in its present position. Miss Kathleen Cooper, manager of the commons, has revealed that meals may be served to outsiders in cafeteria style, and that table service for this type of patronage is among the plans for the future. Large banquets, accommodating as many as 250, are arranged by appointment.

Dr. Todd Returns From Maryland Education Meet

Dr. Edward H. Todd, president of the college, returned after having left CPS, December 27, of last year. Sunday morning from the East, where he attended two meetings of educators from all the nation. The first was held in Evanston, Ill., an annual event under auspices of the Methodist church. It is held concerning the preparation of young ministers. The meeting was addressed by speakers of national repute, for two of whom Dr. Todd has made arrangements to come to the College during the summer.

Next Dr. Todd went to Baltimore, Maryland, where he attended a conference of a thousand or more leaders and educators from many colleges. This had been called by the National Committee on Education and Defense and the United States Office of Education. It was addressed by members of the committee and officials of the government including Paul McNutt, federal security administrator.

The relation of colleges to the defense proposition was studied. All speakers emphasized that the government wants students to remain in college until called, also that colleges should accelerate graduation of such students.

or students should not trample the grass for, although the school has a large campus, most of it looks like the barren wastes of Siberia, with grass being a real luxury.

Wurlitzer in Commons Causes Variety of Student Comment

In a survey of prominent people around school this week it was revealed that most everyone wants the Wurlitzer to play continuously or at least most of the day. Very few wanted the playing hours limited. Observers were further questioned as to their choice of artists and numbers they liked on the machine. They answered as follows:

Willard Gee: "Spivak puts me out of this world especially the way he plays 'This Is No Laughing Matter.'"

Margaret Johnson: "I think Glenn Miller is swell, and as for songs, I like 'The Bells of San Raquel.'"

Loretta Maynes: "Glenn Miller suits me any time. Why don't we get his arrangement of 'Blues in the Night?'"

Doug Hicks: "I think 'Rose O' Day' is a kickeroo! And my favorite is Elmer Weehunks Jug Band."

Mary Katherine Hager: "My heart goes bumpity bumpity when I hear Humpty Dumpty Heart. I'm daffy over T. Dorsey."

Mary Elizabeth Morton: "Tonight We Love' and 'Where Do I Go from You?' by Freddy Martin and Kay Kyser."

Jim Paulson: "I'll take Glenn Miller and 'I Know Why.'"

Dick Uhlman: "Put me down for the Count (Basie) and 'Platter-brain.'"

Harry Hescoc: "My choices are Kay Kyser and 'Stompin' Room Only.'"

Doris Meredith: "My favorite band is Glenn Miller but I like 'This Is No Laughing Matter.'"

Dorm Girls Boost WSSF

This week the girls at Anderson hall voted to go without desserts and the money thus saved was to be turned over to the fund.

Miss Cooper has arranged a special lunch each day, of which a portion of the money will be contributed to the WSSF. There is a box placed in the lower hall of Jones hall and one in the Student Union building where money may be given.

"The main forte of the drive is going to be carried on by the sororities, fraternities and independent group, however," stated Herman Kleiner, general chairman.

On the committee from each sorority are Doris Meredith, Kappa Sigma Theta; Mary Cornell, Delta Alpha Gamma; Kay Woods, Lambda Sigma Chi, and Helen Pat Beem, Alpha Beta Upsilon. From the fraternities are Bill Siders, Delta Kappa Phi; Rolland Lutz, Alpha Chi Nu; Phil Raymond, Delta Pi Omicron; Bob Graham, Sigma Mu

War Problems Of Colleges Are Discussed

Since the outbreak of the war, the educational problem has raised its head in the form of conventions and meetings all over the country. During the holidays Dean John Register attended a meeting of the Executive committee of the Ninth Corps Area Commission on College War Problems. Dr. Register went in the absence of President E. H. Todd, who is a member of the committee.

The meeting was held at Stanford university and represented colleges and universities of eight western states who sought a cooperative treatment of problems evolving out of the war. They drew up 16 resolutions and recommendations for constituent members of the commission. The main theme was the acceleration of training. Also recommended was the extension of the R. O. T. C. and pilot training.

Last December 6, Dr. Register acted as chairman for the Board of Education of the Pacific Northwest Conference of the Methodist church board, held in Seattle.

Mrs. Lyle Drushel was the first speaker on a program at the First Methodist church in Seattle last Thursday evening, January 8. Her topic was, "Getting Along With People." Dr. Arthur Frederick spoke to the same group last Thursday, January 15, on "A Christian's Reaction to War."

Dr. Marvin Schafer made a trip to New York, over the holidays, and attended a sociologists' meet. The meeting was a joint one of those in social studies all over the country.

Schafer Visits New York City

Dr. Marvin Schafer, during the holidays, visited New York City where he read a paper before the American Sociological society.

While on the trip, Dr. Schafer stopped in Washington, D. C., where he visited Charles Gibbons, a CPS graduate now in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. He also spent part of his time with John Dunning, another former student who is now a professor of physics at Columbia University.

"If you think we are bad off, you should be there, where they have only one person left in the graduate department," stated Dr. Schafer.

Chi, and Norman Breckner, Sigma Zeta Epsilon.

The Independent representatives are Ruth Sonnemann, Bob Elliot and Jerry Spellman.

WE PLEDGE OURSELVES TO THE PURPOSE OF JOHN M. KITTREDGE HALL--Student Union.

Let's All Work For REAL Student Union

Delta Pi Omicron

It's Ours — For Us

Delta Alpha Gamma

It's Ours — Let's Enjoy It!

Alpha Chi Nu

To Unite Us All Go to Kittredge Hall

Lambda Sigma Chi

THE TAMANAWAS and THE TRAIL

The Betas say: "It means a lot to us because we helped."

Alpha Beta Upsilon

—For Student Cooperation

Sigma Zeta Epsilon

To a United Student Body in Kittredge Hall

Kappa Sigma Theta

Many thanks to those who made the building possible.

Sigma Mu Chi

Now We'll Work Together

Delta Kappa Phi

STUDENT UNION—Once a Phrase, Now a Reality

Independent Men and Women

EDAT, JANUARY THE Published 25, 1922 Official Entered as second class, under the Act of October 3, 1917, authorized for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. NEWS EDITOR: SOCIETY EDITOR: SPORTS EDITOR: COPY EDITOR: EDITORIAL BOARD: Coman, Jack; Kleiner, Herman; Lee, Robert; Selden, Ruth; Jack, Vander. Typists: BUSINESS MANAGER: Advertising Manager: Circulation Manager: Secretary: Solicitors: Bookkeeper: Faculty Advisor: 941 W. Medical Two weeks for a moment in new year, pausing of 1941-42. And likewise... The basket... rbsky, ralling... ond place in... voted inspi... Logger h... C... Debat... with 83... ail went into... Jim Paulson... associated stud... Track team w... rained out... le finest trop... sors on Campu... ing and bowlin... ckskrieg" as d... manawas staff... Zetes took int... women's mura... esomed forth... tern Washing... Men got a do... e jobs than a... ohomores won... . football team... me from Colleg... en by senior r... rial award to E... S won track a... successful USO... volleyball cre... g... Sadie H... Bill Tregoning... conference... ond all-conferen... n Colleges and... ed because of... nCamp injured... rmal in oper... re moved into S... 1941 was a big... events as the... ense problems... ear Has... hat Are... Now that the... still, the danc... netti have been... 1942. There is... ance to rise abo... solutions. This... appropriate this y... to meet the fu... It is a differen... crowded its w... t, we must make... at are in danger... Time is precl... careful what w... t all pleasures... perhaps the mos... us spend whole... ell spent with ou... y to combine stu... at could be gott... We should not... dnite big job th... r lives so that v... on as possible... Because the f... ould take advan... little harder to n... To make full u... to spend sensib... to keep my bod... to live more de... to remember n... these are my resol...

THE PUGET SOUND TRAIL

Established Sept. 25, 1922
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 Associated Collegiate Press

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Defense Board Plans Methods Of Protection

College of Puget Sound war emergency board of defense was planned at a recent meeting of the Maroon and White committee. Special duties were assigned to the different organizations in order that they might act to the best advantage in case of an air raid.

Members of Delta Pi Omicron are safety wardens. Delta Alpha Gamma is in charge of the telephone watch. Building wardens are Alpha Chi Nus. Sigma Mu Chi is installing a siren to warn the other buildings of an approaching raid.

Experts have found the safest place in the college buildings to be the middle landing of Jones hall and the same of Howarth hall. All students are requested to stay out of the rooms and go to the middle landing if the siren is sounded.

The reason for these directions is to safeguard against the three main types of bombs: the incendiary, or fire bomb, the delayed action bomb which explodes a few moments after piercing the building to the inside, and the direct hit explosion.



PRESIDENT EDWARD H. TODD

'CPS a Planned Campus' Says Dr. Todd, President 28 Years

With the dedication of John M. Kittredge Hall, Student Union, President Edward H. Todd passes another milestone in his long and brilliant career as an educator. This is his 29th year as president of the College, and his 60th year as a licensed minister. Dr. Todd's first connection with CPS was in the position of trustee, in 1898, for the old University of Puget Sound.

He was taken from a pastorate in 1905 to fill the place of corresponding or field secretary. In four years he raised \$75,000, resigned, and returned to the pastorate. He was connected with Willamette university for a few years, until the crisis of 1913 when the UPS trustees elected him president without his consent or knowledge. At this time he had already agreed to take the presidency of the now defunct Kimball school of theology. Their trustees, however, had not yet acted. He considered the education field carefully at this time, and "saw more opportunity at Puget Sound than at any other place in the Northwest."

Biology Club Has Holiday Field Trip

The last Friday of Christmas vacation the CPS Biology club made a field trip to Green River gorge. A search for bats in hibernation was made—one bat was found. The students attending found the canyon walls covered with ice and very little wild life in sight. Numerous fossils of plant life were found here. A skunk of a kind not previously in the College's collection was found on Elhi hill on the way there. It was brought back for the collection.

Powell and Gibbs Attend Conference

Dr. Raymond L. Powell, Mr. Edward Delmar Gibbs and Mr. Christian Miller attended the eighth annual conference of the Washington Education association held on December 2-3, 1941, in the Olympic hotel, Seattle. The main topic in debate was the program the schools—both colleges and high schools—would adopt in the present emergency. No definite program was decided upon.

1941 Was Big Year for CPS; Dedication of Hall Starts '42

Two weeks ago this fast-moving world of ours paused for a moment in its hurried flight on the threshold of a new year, paused for a moment to look back over the happenings of 1941 and then rushed onward into what is now 1942.

And likewise, the College of Puget Sound stopped for a moment to consider briefly the events of the past 365 days.

The basketball team, stunned by the loss of Harry Werbisky, rallied in the early part of the year to capture second place in conference standings . . . Bill McLaughlin was voted inspirational hoop award for third straight year . . . Logger hoopsters and skiers split competition with PLC . . . Debate department sponsored high school tournament with 83 teams from 35 different high schools . . . Trail went into a six-column setup . . .

Jim Paulson, Virginia Judd and Ruth Pauline Todd took over reins of associated student government. Janet Hatch ruled as May Queen . . . Track team won every meet of the season, only to have conference meet rained out . . . Norm Walker captured Harry Werbisky memorial table tennis trophy . . . Delta Kappas and Gammas shared song fest honors on Campus Day . . . Parks added wrestling, boxing, swimming, skiing and bowling to intramural program . . . Phil Walesby headed "brickskrieg" as dreams of a student union building reached reality . . . Tamanawas staff put out an outstanding yearbook . . .

Zetes took intramural crown for 13th year . . . Gammas repeated on women's mural front . . . Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary, blossomed forth again . . . Adelphians disappeared for 10 days into Eastern Washington . . .

Men got a dorm on campus . . . student employment bureau had more jobs than applicants . . . Radio became a subject at CPS . . . Sophomores won bag rush . . . Work started on Student Union building . . . football team, composed of nearly all freshmen, won Homecoming game from College of Idaho . . . Virginia Judd elected Homecoming queen by senior men . . . Central Board presented Harry Werbisky memorial award to Bob Maycumber . . . PLC swamped CPS in football . . . CPS won track and tennis from PLC . . . Evans Nelson led College to a successful USO-Community Chest drive . . . Zetes won touch football and volleyball crowns . . . Dick Haley put Homecoming over with a bang . . . Sadie Hawkins came to CPS . . .

Bill Tregoning made second string little all-coast and second string all-conference . . . McLaughlin honorable mention little all-coast and second all-conference . . . 24 Puget Sounders made Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities . . . Hoop trip to Central America cancelled because of war and accident . . . Norm Walker killed and Jim VanCamp injured in auto crash . . . Hoopsters defeated Montana State Normal in opener at Exposition Hall . . . Sororities, commons and bookstore moved into Student Union building . . . and . . . and . . . and . . .

1941 was a big year, but 1942 seems certain to surpass it with such big events as the dedication of SU building, new president and national defense problems already starting the ball rolling.

Year Has Opportunities for Future; What Are Your Resolutions for 1942?

Now that the clamor which heralds the first moments of a new year is still, the dancers have ceased to whirl, and the torn streamers and confetti have been cleared away, it is time to give a serious thought to 1942. There is an old idea that each new year brings us a new chance to rise above our short-comings of the previous year by forming resolutions. This is an admirable idea, but I think it would be more appropriate this year to make our resolutions, not to rectify the past, but to meet the future.

It is a different future than we have ever anticipated before. A war has crowded its way into our private lives, and, whether we like it or not, we must make room for it. It is our country, our homes, our ideals that are in danger. We want to do all we can to help.

Time is precious, and money is precious, too. Therefore we must be careful what we do with them. I don't mean that we should cut out all pleasures. No indeed. Pleasure is a vital part of morale which is perhaps the most vital thing of all. But we can use discretion. Some of us spend whole afternoons sitting around sorority rooms. An hour well spent with our friends would do us as much good. Many others try to combine studying and chit-chat, spending two hours on a lesson that could be gotten in one with concentration.

We should not forget ourselves in this time. Unless there is a very definite big job that we can do for defense, we should try to continue our lives so that we can slip from war into peace with as little confusion as possible.

Because the future is so uncertain for each of us personally, we should take advantage of the opportunities that come our way and try a little harder to make our lives what we want them to be.

To make full use of every moment that is mine, to spend sensibly whether for pleasure or necessity, to keep my body healthy, and my emotions under control, to live more deeply than I have ever lived before, to remember my ideals at all times.

These are my resolutions. Will you make yours to meet the future?
 —VELMA POWERS.

SUB Ways
 By FRANK WALTER

A column simply about the Student Union building with rules, suggestions and happenings.

A big social week-end ahead with the open house for tonight and the DIME DANCE tomorrow night after the basketball game.

The Independent women have requested that the women's lounge be theirs and that the privilege of inviting men into the room be extended to them. This right has been granted, but the men's lounge is still closed to the fairer sex.

A boon or a bore appears to be the question about the Wurlitzer and that problem should be handled with kid gloves. Questions to be answered:

1. Are the hours posted at the present time satisfactory? They are 8 to 4 on M. T. W. Th. and F., and from 9 to 10 on Wed.
2. Should students be allowed to dance and at what times?
3. Should the Wurlitzer be played in the evenings and at what time?
4. (Brought about by 3). How late should the SUB be open and how about Sunday?

Answers to these and any other questions and opinions on activities will be appreciated. You make the suggestions and we'll try to handle them.

The job of choosing records for the Wurlitzer is a touchy one. If you want any special one put on the machine please tell us and if there are enough requests we will get it.

The manager's office will be open at the following times for discussions, etc.:

- Monday and Wednesday: 12 to 1 and 2 to 4.
- Tuesday and Thursday: 12 to 1. Friday: 12 to 2.

Don't forget to invite your folks to open house tonight and the second DIME DANCE of the year tomorrow night.



A merry time was had by all when lots were drawn for the sorority rooms in Kittredge hall. In the foreground, left to right, are Virginia Judd, Betty Heaton, President Todd, Deborah Webb, Ruth Pauline Todd, Barbara Tomlinson, who did the drawing, Pat Gannon, Dean Drushel, Kay Evans and Mary Ellen Peterson.

English Has 13 Per Cent Of Enrolment

The course having the largest enrolment at the College is English. It is represented by 13.3 per cent of the entire student body. The freshmen can boast of the highest enrolment in this course, followed by the sophomores and seniors, the juniors having the fewest members taking English.

Next to English, physical education for men has the greatest number of students registered in its classes. Thirteen per cent of the total enrolment is registered for physical education, but the boys lead the girls by one per cent.

The field apparently having the least interest for students is astronomy, which has a percentage of two tenths per cent of the student body or an enrolment of five students. Two of these students are freshmen, two sophomores, and one junior.

Aviation has the next to lowest enrolment, that of three tenths per cent or ten students.

Ski Club Offers Many Advantages To New Members

Skiers attention! How many of you are aware of the excellent opportunities afforded you by becoming members of the Ski club? According to Dr. Warren Tomlinson and members who already belong to the organization, there is a wonderful advantage derived from being a member.

Besides the regular Ski club meetings and activities which are of interest, there are many other advantages. Along with the University of Washington, the CPS Ski club shares Sluskin lodge. According to Dr. Tomlinson and those who have stayed there, this recently refinished men's and women's dorm is just "super." The price of lodging is only 25 cents a night.

Another advantage of belonging to the Ski club is the fact that one may receive five free lessons which will count as P. E. credit for those taking skiing for credit next semester.

Of course, all new members get a Ski club emblem. So all skiers are urged to look into this proposition, Thursday chapel period, in room 209.

Ronald Rau '41 is now a graduate assistant in physics at California Institute of Technology.

quadrangles—five academic and four for service buildings. The roads are planned, the parkings allotted, and the Union avenue entrance is an eventual goal. These are dreams, like the Student Union, which come true.

The Trustees, Faculty and Students
 of the
COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND
 most cordially invite you to attend
 a reception and open house
 to be held at
John M. Kittredge Hall
Student Union
 on the evening of Friday, the sixteenth of January
 nineteen hundred and forty-two
 from seven to ten o'clock

Girls Name New Officers Of Sororities

As the semester draws to an end, among those things sororities have to clear up is the election of officers for the spring term. Of the four sororities, three have elections twice a year, and Lambda Sigma Chi officers are installed for the whole season. This Wednesday election of sorority officers was held, but the results were too late for an earlier Trail press time.

Standing officers for Lambdas are Ruth Pauline Todd, president; Kay Furlong, vice-president; Pat Davis, secretary; Evelyn Decker, treasurer; Norma Gagliardi, historian; Maxine Bitney, reporter; Kay Woods, pledge mother, and Jane Wetherby, conductress.

Kappa Sigma Theta

Kappa Sigma Theta held elections last Wednesday and the results are as follows: Helen Folsom, president; Connie Coleman, vice-president; Betty Heaton, Inter-Sorority council; Odeena Jensen, secretary; Jackie Moore, treasurer; Elinor Upper, corresponding secretary; Janice Stenson, historian, and Doris Meredith, sergeant-at-arms.

Retiring Theta officers are Deborah Webb, president; Helen Folsom, vice-president; Peggie Simpson, treasurer; Anne Barlow, secretary; Marijane Lewis, corresponding secretary; Janet Armstrong, historian, and Beverly Birdsall, sergeant-at-arms. Wednesday, the second-degree ceremonies were held at the home of Marijane Lewis. Girls brought nose-bag lunches for the business meeting at 5 and initiation rituals were held later in the evening.

Delta Alpha Gamma

Nominations posted for Delta Alpha Gamma are: President, Virginia Judd and Mary Ellen Peterson; vice-president, Florence Darow and Jane Hudson; recording secretary, Shirley Stone, Emily Spring and Carol Webb; corresponding secretary, Rosemary DeVoto and Berget Carlson; Inter-Sorority representative, Mildred DeSpain and Jean Button; historian, Evelyn Seely and Betty Irl; sergeant-at-arms, Esther Mann.

Alpha Beta Upsilon

Alpha Beta Upsilon nominations are as follows: President, Dorothy Howard and Rosalind Hartman; vice-president, Ethel Jane Cohoon; corresponding secretary, Helen Kutcher and Ellen Swain; recorder, Vera Healy and Ruth McCrea; sergeant-at-arms, Mary Ogden and Kay Evans; treasurer, Blanche Haynes and Betty Jane Pyle; pledge mother, Bobbe Ryan.

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The Annual Intersorority dance, held with a "Military Ball" motif last Saturday evening at Fellowship hall, was handled by the committee shown above. Seated in the luxurious furniture of the general lounge of the new Student Union building are Betty Heaton, center right, and her general committee, consisting of

Evelyn Decker, (top left), Virginia Judd, and Betty Jane Pyle (right). Money from men who would have purchased corsages was donated to the World Student Service Fund, which aids college students all over the world. More than \$54 was contributed in this manner.

Furniture, Draperies, Transform Sorority Rooms in Kittredge Hall

Four "glamour" rooms occupied by the sororities are situated in each corner of the novel "Hollywood" funhouse. "Sweethearts" of CPS at last have an opportunity to display their artistic abilities in interior decoration. Since the beginning of Christmas vacation new furniture, blinds and drapes have indicated a complete rejuvenation.

Lambda Sigma Chi quarters reveal a set of Monterey furniture of desert sand finish on Philippine mahogany. The pieces consist of a divided davenport with a table between, one conventional davenport, two chairs, one footstool, two end tables, two occasional tables, one lamp table and one bookcase. The girls are also purchasing an IES lamp with money raised in the place of the usual gift exchange of the Yuletide season.

Ruth Pauline Todd is general supervisor, with the help of Gwen Roach and Pat Towne on the draperies. Taking care of the furniture were Betty Jo Fry, Pat Davis, Kay Furlong, Kay Copeland and Beverly Berlie.

Delta Alpha Gamma's color scheme is blue, accentuated with wine. Committee workers on furniture are Chairman Virginia Judd, bookcase; Betty Mae Hampton,

overstuffed striped chair, and Mary Ellen Peterson, Jane Hudson and Anita Sherman, two additional chairs. The Gammas now have a beautiful piano. Finishing touches are Venetian blinds awaiting arrival.

The Mothers' club defrayed part of the financial expense connected with the purchases. Miss Kathleen Cooper helped with suggestions and information for the interior decoration.

Alpha Beta Upsilon, with the aid of the treasury and Mothers' club, has acquired a new piano. The overstuffed davenport and chair have gay floral slip covers matching the drapes made by Betty Jane Pyle, chairman. Bobbe Jean Ryan, Pat Keene and Betty Jane are the furniture committee working on a blue, wine and neutral color blend.

Kappa Sigma Theta, under the guidance of Mary Kay Hager, chairman, Helen Folsom, Elizabeth Pugh, Elinor Upper, Beverly Birdsall and Martha McNeill, are planning a color scheme of green and rust to blend with the drapes and new Venetian blinds. Mothers and a professional designer are deciding what should be bought in furniture.

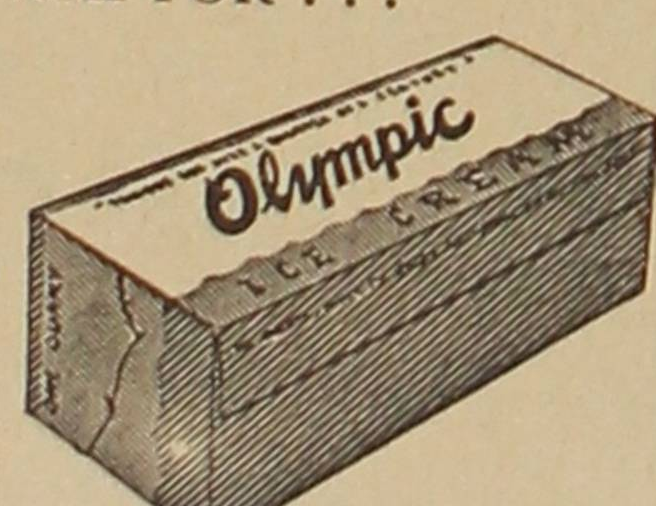
Alumnae, pledges and mothers have contributed financially.

Flight Classes Expected to Continue Next Semester

Flight classes at the College are expected to continue during the spring semester, states Dr. Raymond L. Seward, professor of physics. Both elementary and secondary courses will probably be offered. Anyone interested is asked to consult Dr. Seward. One year of college is the primary requirement.

War conditions have interfered somewhat with scheduled flying time, but elementary students are still flying as weather permits.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Friday, Jan. 16—Dedication ceremonies. Reception in John M. Kittredge hall.
- Saturday, Jan. 17—Basket ball game in Exposition hall, followed by the Dime Dance in the Student Union.
- Sunday, Jan. 25—Symphony concert, Jones hall.
- Friday, Jan. 30—Alpha Chi Nu dance.
- Monday, Feb. 2—Kappa Phi Parents' banquet.

Will All Be Quiet In Jones Hall? Professors Wager

Will Jones hall be more quiet, or will it not be? "That is the question," Mrs. Drushel places her confidence in the fact that it will be; Professor McMillin holds out that it will not be. In fact, each is so confident that he is right that a bet of a dinner is at stake (steak).

If the noise and congestion which took place mainly in the lower hall of Jones hall is noticeably transferred over to the new Student Union building and remains there for a certain allotted time, then Prof. and Mrs. McMillin will have to entertain Mrs. Drushel at dinner; however, if the noise continues regardless of the new building, Mrs. Drushel will have to entertain them at dinner.

This is why Mrs. Drushel has cautioned the members of her classes not to congregate in the lower hall and to use the Student Union during free periods and before and after school, and the reason why Prof. McMillin has suddenly advanced the merits of wooden shoes, also suggesting that the girls remove the rubber from the bottom of them for a couple of months.

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Trustee Makes Large Donation Of Furnishings

The luxuriant furnishings of the Student Union building caused many an "oh" and "ah" to be uttered by the hordes of curious students taking in the sights of the new structure for the first time. The kindness of Mr. Norton Clapp, a trustee of the College, is responsible for a good portion of the furniture.

"His donations are of very high quality, probably much better than the College could afford if it had to buy the furniture," stated Mrs. Daniel Schneider, who is in charge of selecting the new furnishings.

Because of the lack of stock in the local stores and defense priorities, a large amount of furniture has not yet arrived. The merchandise is not expected to arrive before the first of March. Almost all of the men's lounge furniture is in this group.

Maxine Bitney Initiated To CPS Spur Chapter

At the meeting of Spurs held on Wednesday, the formal national initiation ceremony was given for Maxine Bitney, sophomore.

Friday morning Spurs members in their uniforms took an active part in the Student Union building dedication which immediately followed the ceremonies in Jones hall.

STUDENTS

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'Dime Dance' In Commons Tomorrow

The fact that "a good time was had by all" at the "Dime Dance" last Friday has prompted the Maroon and White committee to sponsor another affair to be held tomorrow night after the basketball game. The same idea will be carried out Saturday, with games in the sorority rooms and dancing on the main floor.

The commons will be kept open from 10 to 11, Miss Cooper announces. Just as last week, the mixer will be a no-date affair, and a crowd of about 250 is expected. The new Wurlitzer which has been rented for a month will furnish music for dancing.

In the women's lounge upstairs checkers and chess will be in progress, and in the men's lounge a ping-pong table will be set up. In the sorority rooms novelty games will be played for all those who do not wish to dance.

Frank Walter, student union coordinator, announces that the union will be open on Wednesdays until 10 to accommodate the fraternities and sororities and hereafter the building will be closed on Sunday.

Adelphians See 4 Married Same Day

If anyone is looking for a romance he might try his luck in the Adelphian choral society.

Two weddings in one day seem to be a good indication of the group's romantic possibilities. On Sunday, January 4, two couples whose friendship started in the choral group, were married. These former students were Betty Brock and Ed Trombley, and Maureen Martin and Frank Marvin.

It seems that the members of the choral society are quite convinced of its possibilities. So if you are looking for a romance you might try joining the Adelphians.

EDUCATION CLASSES COLLECT TEXTS

Because of the efforts of Dr. Raymond L. Powell and Mr. Edward Delmar Gibbs, the education department is rapidly building up a modern library of the latest junior and senior high school textbooks. All the leading publishing houses have been addressed and already many have contributed volumes.

These books will be used by the teaching methods classes and are expected to prove a valuable adjunct to the materials already being studied by preparatory teachers.

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Ski Princess Is CPS Girl

When the Tacoma Winter Sports carnival at Paradise Valley rolls around, it will again find CPS duly represented, for, one college girl, Margaret Johnson, has been chosen as one of the princesses for those



MARGARET JOHNSON

festive days. Along with Queen Mary Thomas of Stadium and Princess Juanita Daniel of Lincoln, Margaret was chosen by a group of Tacoma business men from representatives from CPS, PLC, Lincoln and Stadium. Margaret is a freshman here and is affiliated with Kappa Sigma Theta.

This year the gala days are January 24 and 25. Two full days' program will include the city high school championship, the coronation, the queen and her attendants, a carnival dance Saturday evening at Paradise Inn and a full slate of racing on Sunday.

PIANO STUDENTS MEET AT PROFESSOR'S HOME

That Sunday afternoon at 5:30, advanced students of Mr. Leonard Jacobson's piano class will be entertained in his home. During the afternoon, entertainment in the way of music will be furnished. This group is made up of advanced students who get together to play for each other's appreciation.

According to Mr. Jacobson, the students find this a profitable as well as enjoyable get-together, for they not only hear others play, but get valuable playing experience themselves.

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Orators Await Annual Contest

"The Burmeister Oratorical contest will be held next week," Miss Lucile Meredith announces. Probably through a chapel notice the first of the week the exact afternoon for the contest will be made known.

Frank Price, Sam Batt, Frank Hanawalt, Raymond Gillen, Don Carlos Stephenson and Harris Martin are the boys participating.

Mary Elizabeth Morton, Marilyn Gilstrap, Robbu Lee Roberson, Hester Robinson, Mary Marush, Felicia Dahl, Constance Coane and Helen Pat Beem are the girls who will be entrants.

This oratorical contest is an annual event on the campus. The winner is designated the official college representative in any other college contests. Don Carlos Stephenson was first place winner last year; Felicia Dahl, second place winner. Both were winners and runners-up in other contests held on the coast last year.

A first prize of \$10 will be awarded the best, and the second place entrant will be presented \$5.00. The contest will be judged by a group of advanced speech students. All students or faculty members interested, are invited to hear the participants.

Bookstore Located In New Building; No More Drawings

The bookstore, which opened for business in the new Student Union building the first Monday of school, has lived up to all its advance notices, as its location, size and equipment are the very best. Situated on the right of the main entrance, it affords an easily accessible place to buy school supplies.

Just inside the door there is an entirely new showcase of Sheaffer pens and from there down the length of the room run counters similar to those found in large department stores. On these counters all supplies from pins to exam books (finals are coming) are laid out for everyone to see. Behind this long curved counter are new mahogany bookcases where the textbooks are kept.

In the far corner of the room a bookcase of popular and well-known novels are found. This is a new feature of the store. The price for them is about one-third of their retail value.

Manager George Reagan has long hoped for and is now working on a plan to make the bookstore into a student co-operative store, similar to that of the University of Washington. It would be strictly the students' own store, with its profits their profits.

The weekly drawings that have been held in the past will be discontinued.

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Six-foot, one-inch Don Brown, second-year guard, will be one of Parks' main hopes in the Portland U. tussle at Exposition hall tomorrow evening. A good team man and ball-passer, Brown is expected to turn in some valuable defensive play for the Logger hoopsters.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester, 1941-42

Special times are set for examinations in Business Administration 1, Economics 1, and English 1. Examinations in other subjects will be held at the times indicated below for classes of the period at which the course was given.

Classes which met four or five times a week, except Econ. 1, will take examinations with Monday, Wednesday, Friday courses.

MONDAY, JANUARY 26—

8:00 A. M.—Fourth period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

10:00 A. M.—Fourth period classes of Tuesday, Thursday.

2:00 P. M.—Economics 1, all sections—Rooms 203 and 204.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27—

8:00 A. M.—Third period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

10:05 A. M.—Third period classes of Tuesday, Thursday.

2:00 P. M.—English, all sections, as follows:

Dr. Chapman Room 114

Mrs. Drushel Room 203

Dr. Jaeger Room 214

Mr. Olseth

10:20 section Room 115

11:15 and 1:15 section Room 204

Miss McClanahan Room 109

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28—

8:00 A. M.—Second period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

10:05 A. M.—Second period classes of Tuesday, Thursday.

1:15 P. M.—Fifth period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

3:20 P. M.—Fifth and sixth period classes of Tuesday, Thursday.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 29—

8:00 A. M.—First period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

10:05 A. M.—First period classes of Tuesday, Thursday.

1:15 P. M.—Sixth period classes of Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

3:20 P. M.—Both sections of Business Administration 1. Other afternoon classes, specials, or conflicts by arrangement.

The final examinations in evening classes will be held on Monday, January 26.

NOTES

Students should bring standard examination books to use in writing examinations.

Text books, notebooks, or papers other than ones turned in to the instructor should not be taken into the examination room.

Time for writing examinations should be terminated in accordance with the schedule, at the end of two hours.

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Professors Return Day Late From Vacation Travels East

CPS professors found traveling much different from that of former years when they went on their Christmas vacation trips. They all found that the government even had priorities on railroad time schedules.

Mr. Howard Olseth, who went to visit his home in Minnesota, was ten hours late in returning to Tacoma, and consequently missed the first day of school. Dr. Julius Jaeger and Miss Muriel McClanahan took over his classes. Miss McClanahan, herself, arrived from back east just in time for the resumption of school. She and Miss Helen McKinney traveled together, Miss McKinney visiting her home in Kansas, but they returned separately. Miss McKinney was also held up by defense movements and did not arrive in time for her Monday classes, giving her French students an unexpected vacation.

Dr. Hugh Pickard traveled to New York to visit his parents and did not arrive in Tacoma until Monday night.

Mr. Olseth remarked, "Now I know what they're talking about when they speak of the Germans freezing in Russia." When he was going through Montana there was a blizzard and the temperature fell to 40 below zero. Even the pipes on the train froze.

Aside from delays forced by weather conditions, the main reason for the trains being delayed was the mass movements of troop trains on the tracks going both east and west. When one of these came along, the regular passenger train was put on a siding to clear the

track. This became a wearisome habit, before long, and one to which passengers had to resign themselves.

Miss McClanahan says that she enjoyed this trip more than any other because of the novelty of experience and the unexpected occurrences due to war preparations. On the train she traveled in there were larger companies of both army and navy men, and one whole car carried the Oregon football team. In the diner these groups mingled and made eating an interesting occupation for the civilian.

On Mr. Olseth's train was a grim reminder of the war, the cause of all this furor. It was the coffin carrying the body of a flyer killed at Spokane. It was guarded by two officers.

Championship In Badminton Taken by Zetes

Sigma Zeta Epsilon having found it impossible to lose in anything so far this year, snagged the Badminton championship Tuesday with an easy win over Delta Pi Omicron.

Although the Omicron victory clinched the flag, the climax came last week when the Zetes conquered the undefeated Delta Kapps in two hotly contested doubles matches. Outstanding bird-swatters for the Zetes this season have been George Robinson, Bob Moles, Jack Beer, and Joe Alongi. Their triumph in Badminton was a surprise as it was the first time in several years that they have captured this racket sport.

Alpha Chi Nus annexed second place with a recently revealed forfeit win over the Delta Kapps. Consistent Chi Nu racket men were Bud Jolley, Ed Markeson and Glen Holmberg.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Zetes	5	0	1.000
Chi Nus	4	1	.800
Delta Kapps	3	2	.600
Mu Chris	2	3	.400
Independents	1	4	.200
Omicrons	0	5	.000

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Big Scale Expansion For 'Murals

P E Credit Will Be Given for Participation in Murals, Every Afternoon from 1 to 3.

With everything turning towards the military trend, so will intramurals this coming semester. Mr. Parks announced this week that in compliance with the government, all physical activities at the College will go on a more vigorous basis.

Full consent of the faculty was given to the intramural department to put activities on a broader and more extensive plan. Instead of playing from 12:15 to 1:00, Tuesdays and Thursdays, groups will be active every day from 1:00 to 3:00. This doesn't mean that only one group will take part every day, but two or three times a week.

Students will be allowed to earn their gymnasium requirements through intramurals. Although the plan isn't all worked out yet, Mr. Parks has in mind to substitute so many minutes of playing time in inter-fraternity sports for one semester's work in physical education. Freshmen entering next fall will be required to take so many hours of intramurals throughout their college year.

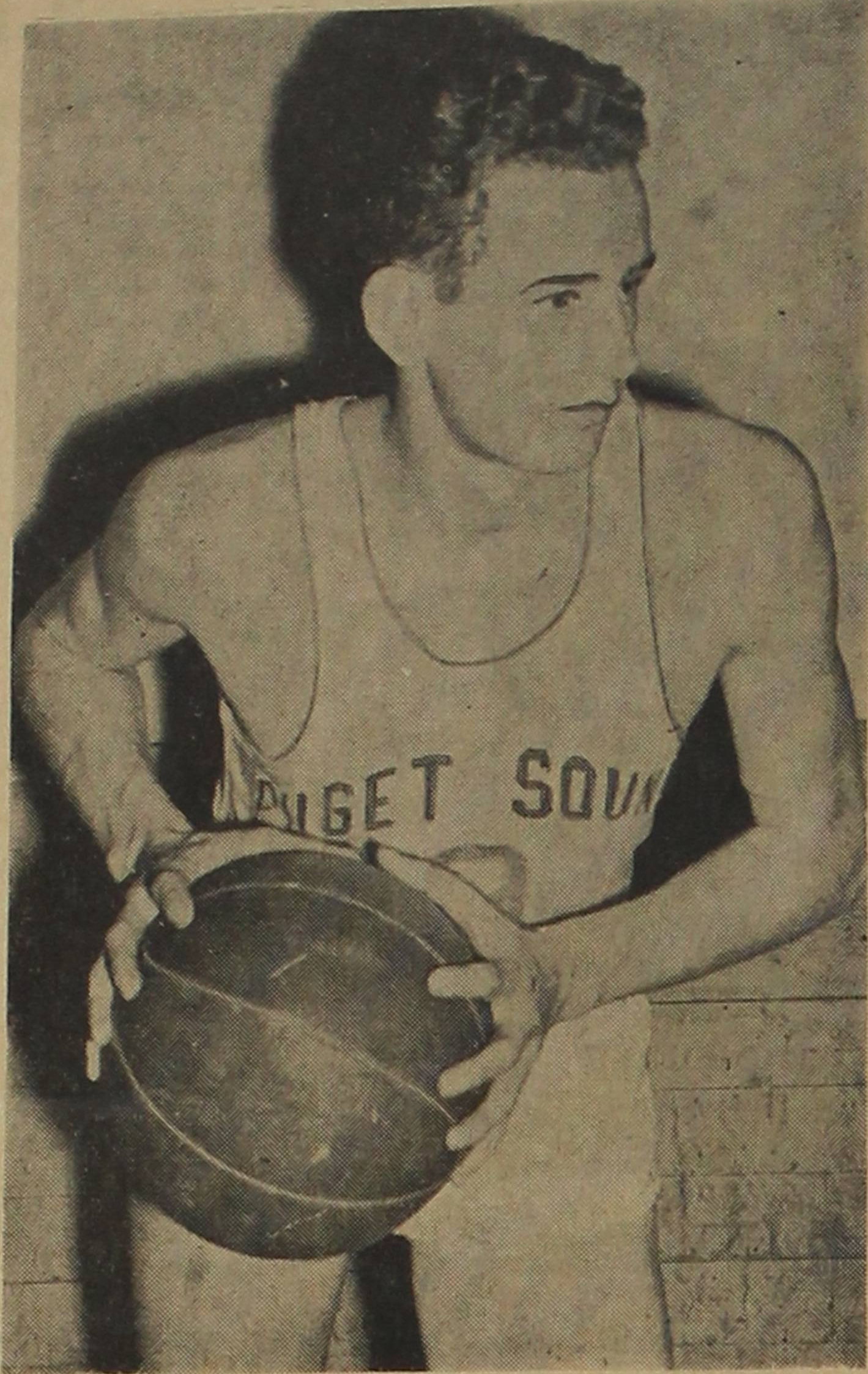
Schedules will be made twice or three times as long in order to make men more physically fit. Thus for this year, not much interest has been shown in intramural athletics and it is hoped, with a new meaning, everyone will take an interest and turn out.

Intramural bowling will be held at the Sixth avenue alleys at a cost of three games for 25 cents. Handicaps will be established during the season and an individual tournament will be held later with various awards given.

Ping Pong, an all-year favorite, will be established during the season and an individual tournament will be held.

A basketball practice tournament to be held next week caused the postponement. It will be a round robin affair with all groups taking part every day from one to three o'clock. The reason for the meet was so that men going into the army at the end of the semester may get in a little basketball.

To replace tennis, which has been postponed until the weather allows more matches, an ice carnival is being considered for the intramural activities.



Jim Paulson, three-year basketball letterman at the College, will be one of the mainstays of the Logger team tomorrow night when they meet Portland University at Exposition Hall. Formerly a guard, Paulson was shifted to a forward berth this season.

Zetes Turn Out 'En Masse' For Defense of Community

Sigma Zeta Epsilon fraternity moved into the front line of defense early in December and at recent zone meetings for defense workers the Alder Street fraternity has been praised for its efficient work under the leadership of Chief Warden Bob Moles and his assistant George Robinson.

The Zetes went on 24-hour-a-day phone watch last Thursday with almost every member in the house volunteering for the job. A few members are listed as wardens in other zones so they have been excused from service at the house.

Three brave, fearless Zetes have taken over the job of handling incendiary bombs, and they will take a course in this type of work. They are Dick Steele, John Ester and Lee Mackey.

Al Danielson is the lone ambulance driver for the area while Tom Beers, George Robinson and Bob Saunders make up the initial fire fighting crew.

First aid work claims the greatest number of workers with Bob Moles, George Robinson, Jack

Richards, Stan Asplund, Bob Rhodes, Charles Walton, Mel Blanchard, Lynn Axelson, Bill Tre-going, Norm Breckner, Jim Walter, Frank Walter and Bill McMaster being assigned to this task.

When the raid takes place another large crew will take care of spotting fires, guarding property and patrolling the streets. Those listed for this job are Don McClain, Bill Gregory, Gene Torgget, Jack Hungerford, Ed Dever, Tom Cross, Jack Beer, Bob Hedberg, Dick Donelson, Charles Newschwander, Bill Glover, Joe Alongi and Sherman Day.

The Zetes are in charge of the area from North 15th to North 25th from Alder to Union. The area includes the College and buildings.

W. A. A.

By VERA HEALY

Seen in a basketball game in gym class: Doris Twenstrup-Carlson, who has never played the game before reached the ball from center and threw it deep into her own territory to her guard standing under the basket.

Jo Ann Boyd, Phyllis Foote, Nancy Short and more of their cronies may not have played much basketball, but from the looks of things, they'll certainly be no walkover when intersorority games start.

Virginia Judd and Nell Peterson are deserving of the name "Dead-Eye Dick's," after watching some of their shots.

Lois Rasmussen, Jean Hallen and their Theta teammates are some more who are to be reckoned with when the games start.

And for the Indies we have two complete teams turning out everyday, and if you can get around them, we'll put in with you.

All and all we would say that intersorority competition, in basketball promises to be stronger this year than in any previous year—even with the innovation of two teams per group.

TENNIS SCHEDULES PUT OFF TO SPRING

Disagreeable weather and other conflicts have caused the intramural department to postpone tennis matches until spring. With less than half of the schedule complete, the Chi Nus and Delta Kapps were out in front. However, in place of this is planned an ice carnival to be held at Lakewood. Plans are only in the making but approval was asserted by all. There will be races, broom stick hockey and other events.

All Fees Must Be Paid By Jan. 23, Bursar Warns

As the semester is rapidly coming to an end, Bursar Chas. A. Robbins wishes to advise all students that fees must be paid in full not later than January 23, 1942, in order that students may take the semester final examination.

This is a college regulation and will be strictly observed. Anyone who may be delinquent should give this matter immediate attention, he states.

BOWL for FUN
ANY DAY OR NIGHT
ALWAYS A CROWD
BROADWAY BOWLING ALLEYS

'High-Flying Pilots' Invade Logger Maples

Second Game of '42 Scheduled Tomorrow Night at Exposition Hall with Portland University; Parks Concentrates on Defense.

For their second game of the '42 season the Puget Sound Lumberjacks will be hosts to the Portland University Pilots Saturday night at Exposition Hall in the first of a double-header in which PLC plays Cheney in the other half.

The Loggers are hot to go, as they showed very well in their initial tilt when they "waxed" the barnstorming Montana State Normal team. Parks has been concentrating on defense for the past two weeks and as yet isn't satisfied with his team's performances but with long turnouts on tap it is expected that the Maroon and White team will be razor sharp when they take the floor against the Pilots.

By BILL BROWN

Frank Kovacs, the boy that came off second best in national tennis rankings, has shown pros Budge and Perry that the USLTA can make mistakes. Kovacs has so far trounced the other two (Riggs also). The double header Saturday night will be the start of basketball on a big time basis. The extra seating capacity at Exposition Hall is ready to handle the expected crowds.

The during-the-game broadcast bothered the spectators and could be left out—only an introduction of the players broadcast . . . if the basketball team can produce another man to link with Cross the CPS team will be a strong power in the '42 season. . . .

It's too bad about the PLC basketball team; losing Platt, Sigurdson, Lang and Harshman on the sidelines, the Lutheran forces are not up to their '41 form . . . and are not apt to repeat their '41 record . . .

There is a secret rumor that Parks is trying to get leap frog introduced into the intramural program. It is reported to have met

stiff resistance. The Whitman quintet received a serious blow when Husby, their star center and captain, was forced to quit the maples due to a heart ailment.

Little is known as to the personnel of the Portland squad but they hold a win over Whitman and also wins over Pacific university and Linfield. The big gun of the Pilot hoop squad is Captain Jack Friedhoff, six foot three, and one of the team's highest scorers. Ken O'Toole is another sharpshooter, hailed from Columbia Prep where he gathered all-state honors.

If the Logger casaba men work as smoothly and efficiently as they did in their last encounter they will probably again break into the win column.

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