**More Space for Classes to Be Available Soon**

That the long-awaited war surplus buildings to be used here as student dormitories are expected to arrive within the next few weeks, was disclosed this week by President R. Franklin Thorpe. They are coming from Paine Field, according to Mr. Perry.

All the preliminary work has been completed, so that by the middle of March, the new structures will be placed in the braved area near the campus.

Each building will have six offices for staff members, and together the three will accommodate 360 students. Mr. Thompson states that one or two departments may move there, also.

The Emergency Housing Board alloted these buildings to all veterans in accordance with needs of the area.

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**Five UBC Students To Visit Campus**

As a step toward promoting understanding and friendship between students of all nations, British Columbia sta­
dards will soon be visiting the University of British Columbia to mark the International Relations Committee to mark the International Relations Committee association.

A special IBC dinner at the First Unitarian will be given to the five Canadian students, who will be in charge of the reservations. The Canadian representatives will observe UBC classes in session and definite social invitations to UBC sometime in March to attend classes for a day ther.

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**Former Officers May Join Reserve Group**

Former army officers now attending college will be accepted for membership in the Reserve Officers Association at the reduced rate of 8% per year.

According to Warren Perry, C.P.S. librarian, who is secretary of the Terena Chapter, this fee includes all privileges of membership and is open to all former army officers. Mr. Perry will be glad to discuss the matter with anyone interested and will accept and forward memberships.

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**Thompson's Sermon Will Be Published**

How many people are the person­
riend of an author? Every student in C.P.S. may now make that claim, because Dr. Thompson, presi­
dent of the college, is one of the few men in the United States to have been asked to contribute one of the essays from his serial writ­
time entitled, The American Pulpit Service.

The title of Dr. Thompson's ser­
ries is, "The Cross of Reason." It was published in four weeks ago by the Methodist Publishing House and now comprises eight volumes of the book, and Dr. Thompson has a few copies of them in his office.

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**High School Debaters Here This Weekend; C.P.S. Dismissed**

To accommodate the expected several hundred high school students from over 40 high schools from all parts of Washington state, classes will be dismissed after second period tomorrow. Regular schedules will be resumed Monday.

"This will be the largest tour­
ament ever held at C.P.S," announced Dr. Charles T. Barton, director of C.P.S. The two-day tour­
ament is sponsored annually by Washington Alpha Chapter, Ft. Knox Delta on the C.P.S. campus. In previous years, this debate speech festival was offered the largest field west of the Mississippi river.

Debate at Home Time

"There will be over 40 debat­
ing on at the same time at this 10th annual tour­
ament," revealed Louise Kipper, senior debater, students' forensic manager and tournament director. "As a result of this, there are tremendous ad­
nouncement problems. Any person interested in helping is exceedingly welcome," she added. Such persons are requested to see Louise today, to report to the tournament headquarters in Jones Hall, Room 203.

The national high school debate contest this year is "Resolved, that the federal government should provide a system of medical care available to all citizens at public expense." Contests in extemporaneous speaking will be held, as well as debate in Oxford University two­
man style. Lincoln-Douglas one­
man style, and cross-question tw­
Oman style.

Arriving Tonight

The high school students will ar­
vive Thursday afternoon or Friday morning. After a tour about the campus, sponsored by Space and Knights, they will commence their speech activities. A banquet at the First Methodist Church will el­
minate the first day; Saturday morning, will be devoted to completion of the pre­
liminary rounds of debate, with the finals in debate— all styles—and ex­
comp, taking place in the afternoon. The presentation of trophy prizes will climax the tournament Saturday afternoon.

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**Symphony To Feature New Music**

Featuring Mr. Herbert Horn as guest soloist and a composi­tion by Leroy Oranstak, the Puget Sound Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Raymond Vaught, will make its first public appear­
ance here Tuesday, February 16, at 4:00 in the Judkins Auditorium. Thirty-eight college students are making their debut with the orches­
tra, mainly conducted by Mr. John O'Connor, who is ill. Other members of the chorus are the choral society, faculty members and wives, teachers and interested men and women who are interested in symphonic music.

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**Choral Readers To Give Play**

George M. Cohen's famous "Rhy­

tone Play" will be presented by the Choral Readers this weekend, a part of the drama department's pro­
gram of entertainment for the visiting high school debaters. Martha Pearl Jones, department head, states.

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**Seniors Present Semi-formal Junior From This Saturday**

Swirling skirts and topping hats will be the order of the evening this Saturday night for the junior class presents the junior class with the Junior Prom. The Prom will be held in the Tacoma Armory and dancing will commence from 9 to 12 clock, according to George Miller and Carolyn Cummings, co-chairmen of the dance.

The dance, known as the Sweet­
heart Ball, will be carried out in the Valentine motif. Dresses are semi-formal in style, wear gowns, boys wear suits. An in­
vitation is extended to all students of the university, and the admission will be $1.25 per couple. Tickets are on sale now, or may be pur­
chased from any senior.

Music will be provided by Wall­
darr's orchestra and entertain­
ement will be given during the inter­
mission of the refreshment committee, while other entertain­
ments are given by Pete Severson, descant, North Willows, William, Bob Chell, Mike Jayko, hall, Kermit Kahn and Dorthea Meek, tickets, and the senior class, cheer-up.

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**Sympathy**

In the untimely death of Mrs. Joanne Drummond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Perry of this city, the college extends its deepest unspeakable sorrow. Services will be private and are to be conducted by Mr. Vaught and Mr. Horn together in the SUB in the presence of the annual. All students who wish pictures in the yearbook are urged to make an appointment with Pat at the end of the month. Individual pictures are being taken at the rate of two dollars each. Fifty cents is charged at the time of the appointment.

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Phenomenon...Or Laziness?

BY JAMES E. JOHNSON

It is a strange phenomenon that many young men come home from war and turn completely to their own affairs as though there was no war and as though curiosity about the reasons behind world conflict and very little interest in the solutions to these problems and problems-these policies and problems which in actuality affect the lives of every child, their children's children will enjoy years, or suffer years.

For many years the students of the United States face a new possibility. Last year a college congress was called in New York City, and many of us were impressed and discussed their ideas. Then they went further by drawing up resolutions and presenting them for their respective national bodies. Impressed by the nobility with which these people went about their work, certain business interests offered to finance a trip to United States for two delegates if they could find sufficient support for this interest.

Most people at CPS know the history from here on. At each step the whole affair assumed larger proportions. The idea of an organized body of thinking people turned from war to private social life by which people turn from war to private social life, but what a much greater phenomenon it would be if every effort is being made to put this on a school basis.

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Personal Touch Disappears
In Classes from 84 to 220

Small classes and personal attention from the professors are among the advantages of a small school. The size of the College of Puget Sound is too small, say some 200 eager young economists who spent their lunch hours three days a week at the College of Puget Sound Club. Dr. Battin, studying the Financial Economics, however, found that the small classes were a disadvantage.

Candid Camera Fans!
A snapshot contest for students with camera in hand was announced by Robert H. McPherson, snapshot editor. First, second and third prize winners were to be awarded to the owners of the contest. Pictures must not exceed 7 inches in their longest dimension.

Athena Beta Upsilon Honors Beta Fathers
A new and novel idea was the Father's Day celebration held by the Athena Beta Upsilon sorority Wednesday evening at the New Yorker. Decorations were carried out in a Valentine theme. Yvonne Battin gave a toast to the fathers, and in turn Mr. A. W. Schlegel gave a toast to the daughters. Entertainment was furnished by the Campus Trio, and by Mollie Schlegel, who played the piano. The evening was concluded with community singing in charge of the banquet was Nerva Invernino.

Kappa Phis Hear of Troth
The betrothal of Marle (Delee) Johnson, to Tony Watson was revealed at the Kappa Phi rush tea on Tuesday, February 4.

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Student Comes To College
From Norway
A new student at the College of Puget Sound this semester is Kjell Barton, exchange student from Oslo, Norway. He arrived with his bride in the state in late January. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stenlund, President of the Lamda Sigma chapter, welcomed the newcomers.

Kappa Phis Hear of Troth
Kjell was a member of the under-ground during the war and as soon as he came to the United States he was discharged. The rest of the money has been saved and Kjell feels that he is ready to go on with his studies.

Battin, Debate Coach, Plans Busy Weekend With Tourney

BY LEONARD SOBERCH

Probably the busiest man on the campus this weekend will be Dr. Charles T. Battin, head of the Economics and Forensics department. Mr. and Mrs. Battin are having two prominent guests for their evening meals. Dr. Battin's speeches are varied.

He is a member of the Lamda Sigma chapter.

Ladies,
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Ladies, you have a wonderful opportunity to meet a famous economist. Dr. Battin is coming to our campus to give a speech on "The Future of Business in the World." He will be in the auditorium at 8:00 p.m. tonight.

Dr. Battin is an expert in the field of economics and is well respected by his peers. He is a member of the American Economic Association and has published many articles in economic journals.

The speech will cover a wide range of topics, including the current state of the economy, the role of government in economic policy, and the impact of technology on economic growth. Dr. Battin will draw on his extensive knowledge and experience to provide a thought-provoking discussion.

This is a rare opportunity to hear such a distinguished economist. Don't miss this chance to learn from one of the world's leading experts in economics. Mark your calendars now and come hear the lecture on Thursday, March 15th, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

We look forward to welcoming Dr. Battin to our campus and hope you will join us for this enlightening event.
Bill Stivers, Logger speed specialist, shown above, will be an important factor in the cage squad’s quest to capture the mythical city hoop crown against Pacific Lutheran at the Armoury next Wednesday night.

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On The Puget Sound Sound
Loggers-Lutes Tangle Wednesday
CPS to Try For Revenge

With the mythical city college titles within their grasp, the Loggers Wednesday evening at the Armoury, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. This will be the last chance for PLC to stay in the running and the Maroons and White will be in there to absorb football losses last fall.

Rossie are high at the Lute lay-out, but, as Denser Rose, a star gridster, has adapted well to his new position, former since the last CPS game, and is expected to fill that fifth position that Hardman has been worried about all year. “Old Man” Perrault and “Hitting Hard” McLaughlin are in top shape and will put on their usual all-stimulating performance.

The Heinricksen are far from over-confident, but the return of Bobby Fitch's shining eye is something to be happy about. That is, he had returned before the Wil-seymore season; this paper was put in bed before the Bertsem games.) Bill Stivers and Ed Huntington are the probable starters in the back court. The rebound are, Al Danielson, is slated for the pivot spot. Jim Buttoon and Pinech complete the starters at forward. Don Huff, Buddy Angeline and Frank Lawrence will be in there to spell the first five. Bob Ricker, Bill Rieber, Bob Lewis and Hal Wolf are all slated for action.

Loggers Take Series
Staging spectacular second-half rally in their home game last Thursday night, the Loggers swept their two-game contest from Lewis and Clark, 57-55 and 61-48 at the college gym last Friday and Saturday nights.

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Thursday, February 12, 1947

Naval Reserve Ranks Open

Offering army and navy veterans of this area an opportunity to supplement hard-hit wallets and a chance for new uniforms, or a more formal field of naval practice is the Tacoma battalion of the Organized Naval Reserve. Banks of this volunteer organization are now open to service veterans that they rate held at time of discharge and to former army men who may enter as season first class, which draws the same pay as a corporal, regardless of former rank.

Meetings which are held at the Tacoma Naval Reserve armory at 11th and Alexander avenue, will be on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, according to the division, and from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Mariners Men Lincoln 40-26

In preparation for their meet with the University of British Columbia this Saturday, the Loggers merged with Lincoln high school, 40-26 in the Lynn pool, February 16, Swimming as a combination for the first time, Bill Lewis, backstroke, Paul Diamond, breaststroke, and Bob Wolfe, freestyle, splashed into a fast win as the club was in tune with the UBC men's relay against Lincoln.

A cordial invitation has been given to CPS students by Coach Streeter and his splash squad to attend the Uttar match, 50-65, and an open to navy vets at the rate they chance for an education in one or 26 in the Lynx pool, February 6.

Wrestlers

Treskes was the man of the match, and the Zete's ability to control the backboards produced this Saturday, the Logger men are in top shape and will put on their usual all-stimulating performance.

Zetes Dump Chi Nus 34-28

By JOE MANLEY

After building up an 18-12 half-time lead, the Zete “A” team slowed off a desperate last-quarter rally by the Chi Nus to emerge victorious, 34-28. The game was hard-fought all the way, but the Zetes ability to control the backboards produced their winning margin. Big gun for the winners was Don Danielson, who kicked off, while Jim Johnson led the Chi Nus with 9 tallies.

In “B” league play, Chi No ponied on the second half to outscore the Mo Chi, 22-10. High point man for the winners was Cook, with 6 points. Hawker's 4 points were high for the losers.

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