Swimming Pool Plans Approved

New Horse-Shoe Courts Also To Be Built

Inspired by the success of its first program for improvement of athletic equipment at the College of Puget Sound, the Central Board, at a special meeting earlier this month, March 16, made a further grant of $15,000 to be used in connection with a strong new construction for the swimming pool as being 25 yards in length and ten yards in width, with a depth ranging from three feet at the shallow end to ten feet at the deeper end. According to Junior Zittel, president of ASACP, the Athletic Association feels that the pool will be especially valuable in that it will keep the students on campus during the warmer spring days. In former years the College had to be closed on warm days because of the absence of the majority of the student body, which had taken itself out swimming in some of the local lakes.

Attention is directed to the swimming pool in the plan for construction of horse-shoe courts in the field between the gymnasium and the library. The courts will enable students to play also at the shallow end to ten feet at the deeper end. According to Junior Zittel, president of the Athletic Association, the pool will be too small for the total of approximately two and one-half million volumes. Mr. Zittel is petitioning the College for a new annex to be built on the library before 1956. As a consequence of this an active student movement in progress to petition the president to aid in the plans for the annex, a telephone system for students to invite friends to where they are in the library.

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Projects are plans for an archery range for the women of the College, while at the school Mr. Zittel was in the school band during his four years in the College and he made Kappa Phi.

Placing before the Board of Trustees a number of the Athletic Association's plans which is now progressing over the winter season at the Shell theater at the university. 1946 Year, Mr. Zittel had during his four years in the College and he made Kappa Phi.

Football Men Want More Pay Or Will Leave

Men Instruct Present Salaries Are Insufficient To Support Family Traditions

Making quite possible its most successful year since the seven years since football is a year-round sport. Among a large number of the football players less than any other college in the State of Washington, Mr. Zittel has pointed out that the CPS players is forty dollars a month, more than in the thirty college in the State. In consequence of the wage rates in the colleges the men are leaving the College for colleges where they will be paid what they are worth. If this should happen the Lower East Side of the state will have a great hope for the state championship.

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Sorority Fems Meet As Usual

Alpha Beta Upsilon has completed its plans for an old-fashioned dance to be held in April in the ballroom of the sorority house on the CPS campus. Costumes of 1936 styles will be worn and music will be furnished by Pat Kelly and his 8- piece orchestra. The sorority alumnae will be special guests.

Lambda Sigma Chi held its meeting last Wednesday in the reception parlor of the sorority house. The former Miss Mary Elizabeth Tuck, who graduated from CPS in 1933 and is now employed in the Tacoma Welfare agency, told of her year in Lucknow, India, where she spent the spring of one year obtaining her master's degree.

 Newly organized Oma Maids' club of Kappa Sigma Theta sorority elected president, Miss Jean McDermott, vice president, Miss Barbara Forriol, secretary, Lucy May Spurgeon; and treasurer, Miss Jane Anderson. The program consisted of a talk on "The Art of Getting Your Man!" by Mrs. Charles Zittel, and an old-fashioned fan dance by Miss Dorothy Ann Simpson.

Delta Alpha Gamma entertained alumnae at a dinner in the dining room of the sorority house on the campus. Alumnae who spoke were the former Misses Lois Birming, Marjorie McGilvery and Betty Simms. The theme of the affair was "A Memories Book," andDelta Alpha Gamma's history was told in her experiences at CPS. Committees were chosen for the annual alumni tea and for the formal spring dance.

College Women Plan a Rally

Committee Chairman Still To Be Chosen; Committee At Deadline

Women of the College will enter some time soon at a fashionable rally. The place has not yet been decided upon and the guest list is still to be compiled as the committee can't agree.

Several ideas for decorations have been favored and as it stands now the decision rests between having a "flower" motif or an art exhibit. The top segment of the committee will be published in this column next week.

NOTE!

Head and column censored as we are only allowed to print that Mr. Louis Magrini, one time columnist of the CPS TRAIL, is now taking the well-known Mrs. Lipman's place on the front pages of the country's papers.

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They laughed when I sat down to write—they didn’t know I could swim!... as you probably already know, your truly was guest of honor at a lovely party given especially for him last week. ... Some really important people were there—I was not invited to visit the fishes by mere small fry ... no sir, they included such splendid nobodies as Chuck “four-puss” Ziltz, Jack “Poo-Brah” Green, Rookie “Jack” Ross, Herbert “Vacums head” Edwards (those aren’t the nicknames I’d like to call you but those will do for here). ... Nevertheless, I thought it was AWFULLY sweet of them to bother their little heads about something that I might have said in our column. ... Blows their little hearts, how I love ‘em!

Things to Come: ... the Thrals today is using a little imagination and pretending that it is 1946... 1956 is a pleasant period to be living in—we’re not bothered with such nuisances as— annoying hours—chain letters... fan drivers... “The Mouat goes round and around...” red nail polish... Mae West, hill-titty acts... “Why-hoo” pink tooth brush—Austin slow elevators... women drivers—Herbert Hoover... war stories little Audrey jokes—people who throw confetti in the bar... Time Marches On—Barbara Bryan is looking for her husband. She suspects he isn’t home because the other night he was out in the street and nobody told her to shut up! ... Elizabeth Hartman’s ambition is to marry a rich guy someday to lend him the dough... Gertie Duncan, who owns the railroad line in back of the Conservatory of Music, has been trying to get the best of the college ever since he put his tracks there. But the score is about even. So far, no student has ever missed a train and the train has never missed a student!

Diary: ... got 2 weeks vacation from my job as a deep sea diver so I visited my alma mater... saw Elrod “Dimples” Gunnerson—asked him how he liked working for CPS—he’s the head janitor, you know—got on the elevator and visited Prof. RAD’s chrome up on the first floor. He was hastily emphasizing his point of view that shoe laces get their names from being laces for the shoe. He said not to confuse this with colored polishing which has no color in it... flew to the Commons for lunch... Beverly Perlas is the waitress there, but she certainly didn’t give good service about the only thing to get a drink of water in the place was to call her, tell her you were thirsty, and then pay for it. Nevertheless, she was a pretty smart girl—I could tell by her bahs that she was a girl who knew her onions—struck across 4 acres on the subway express to Science Hall to interview Prof. Slater—Prof., do you think college life was more lively?—now in 1936 or back in 1956? ... “Absolutely!”—she shouted, his eyes shining like the pants of a blue serge suit!

Lemons and Daughters: ... Charles Wingert Jr, has been getting a one over on Prof. Chapman. Instead of writing his own English themes, he’s been handing in the ones his father used to hand in 30 years ago. IF B. Junior is flunking the course! ... Maurice Weber wants to know if anybody in school would like to buy a radio station. She father wants to tell him—he’s gone on relief next month... The Height of Perverseness—Some Guy Perversity is following in his papa’s footsteps. He’s trying to convince the ASCPS that it should have a student telephone... Secretary, Take a Letter. Woe Willie Connor—why do you use the halls to do your lazing? You oughta do like your father, Bill, and back in 36 he did his lazing on the Thrall staff and got a grade for it.

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Better Light means Better Sight
Dean of Women Gives Opinions About Position

Dean in Favor of All-College Data Bureau For Lonely Hearts

A long-cherished ideal became a reality at last when Clarence Keating was formally installed as the College as Dean of Women. The new experiment is but the first in a long line of new projects, begun in 1900.

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ing young man."

"For some time I have felt that you mustn't be too con­cerned about your personal prob­lems."

Among the new projects included in the Dean's plan is an all-College data bureau, the matter of advice. Every woman out at least five nights each week.

"In the meantime, to catch the mood of the audience."

Critics Gibbly Tell About New Art Exhibition

Mondays, March 23, the College of Puget Sound will open the new Citation Museum, housing the spacious and beautiful campus, in a Lawrence Building, which are inadequate to express the beauty and simplicity of this marvelous struc­ture, which was erected as a gift to the College by the Hon. James Doederly, of the class of '39 and first president of the college.

Ed Dochterly will long be remembered for this wonderful gift, because he has always had a dream

Jet you ever see a four-legged creature, which was erected as a gift to the College by the Hon. James Doederly, of the class of '39 and first president of the college.

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Forensic Squad Out Completely, Could Have Won

For the past ten years, the CPS should have walked off with all honors according to College booths in the twentieth annual Junior College Forensic Tournament held last week at the campus.

CPS debaters could have won first and second places in debate, first and second places in extemopore speaking, and first and second places in oratory. One thousand sixty two de­

Pots will rule the "Halto." Fresh­man honor group which has come to decide what good poets are not like the other cl assmates.

SPRING CLOTHES

"We shall never be able to fin d the true path of life, except through the pain and experience for his many years of useful contributions to humanity."

"You shall never be able to find any other in writing in "Observatory Hill" for the Trail." It happened between second and third hours.

Carl G. McConnell, president, in a showy minute speech in an attentive audience last Friday, announced after considerable citation, the winner of this year's Rhodes schol­

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spite frequently heard rumors that a Union. When the former fraternity, is directly affiliated with the College of Puget Sound. Last Friday evening at the Y, the local chapter rose in a body and declared that "This is a pipe." Andover, equally confident, expressed his belief that "Gun will be lucky to strike me once." Since the light 30-pound element was to be used, it is predicted that neither will emerge from the conflict unscathed. The encounter is scheduled over the long three-round distance, with twenty-two minutes rounds.

A fine support card of five two-round matches is on tap. As an added attraction, the clubs have secured the services of Raymond "Rascal" Drivey Jr., local middle-weight title contender, who will referee all bouts.

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Bryning, Whorley, Leik in Texas Forensic Meet

Will Compete in Exttemp and Oratory at Delta Pi Kappa Delta Convention

CPS will be represented in oratory and exttemp at the eleventh annual National Convention of Pi Kappa Delta in Houston, Texas. March 20 to April 8. Miss Olive Whorley will compete in women's exttemp at the tournament. Men's exttemp will be entered in women's exttemp division. Jack Leik will enter both oratory and exttemp in the men's division. Miss Whorley and Miss Bryning will leave today at 3:30 p.m., Leik left yesterday at the same time.

CLASS MEETINGS AND ELECTIONS

Thursday, 12:45
Freshmen: Auditorium—Joets Hall
Sophomores: Auditorium—Science Hall
Juniors: Room 203—Joets Hall
Seniors: Room 204—Joets Hall

Schoenfeld Assembly Award is Presented

The Goro light floor lamp given by Schoenfeld's was presented to Sigma Mu Chi fraternity for having the highest number of students present at the assemblies in the 1935-1936 season. Schoenfeld's Assembly oratory and exttemp in the men's division will be entered in women's exttemp division. Jack Leik will enter both oratory and exttemp in the men's division. Miss Whorley and Miss Bryning will leave today at 3:30 p.m., Leik left yesterday at the same time.

200 Attend Life Emphasis Meets

Approximately 200 students are attending the annual Christian Life Emphasis conferences being led this week at the College by the Rev. John B. Magee, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Seattle, and president of the State Council of Churches and Christian Education.

The Rev. Magee's address deals with the general topic of youth problems in relation to the Christian life. Invitation has also been extended to the students for personal conferences with Dr. Magee.

Christian Life Emphasis Work is a traditional student enterprise. Jack Green being chairman for this year.

Dr. Magee is also conducting services each evening at the Methodist Church. Friday night has been designated as a special youth night to which CPS students are invited as special guests.

Logger Ski Team Third in Tourney

The Logger ski team captured third place in the Seed college intercollegiate ski tourney last Saturday and Sunday at Mt. Hood. The University of Washington squad placed first, followed by Reed college, who missed out CPS by three points for second place.

The Loggers captured record in the downhill event, third in the slalom race, and tied for third in the cross country race. Members of the CPS team were Don Kruener, Bob Anderson, Curtis Witzel, Clarence Johnson, and Harwood Bannister.

Reorganized Soph Honorary

Sixteen chosen as members of the reorganized Knights of Log.

Reorganized Soph Honorary To Be Installed

With the selection Monday of 16 sophomore men from the interested and independent groups to be charter members of the reorganized honorary, the Kingdom of the Log, the group is to resume activities. The following men have been made charter members: Clarence Mykle, Maxwell Beaton and Bob Sharp from Sigma Mu Chi; Joe Reel and Marc Miller from Delta Pi Epsilon; Bob Bond and Louis Mosell of Delta Kappa Phi; Bruce Hixson, Valon Honeywell and Bob Byrd from Alpha Chi Nu; Bob Geerts, Charles Underhill and Clarence Roating. Sigma Kappa Epheleon; Richard Dewis, Gordon Tatul and John Fukumara, Independents.

The upperclassmen advisors as elected by the sponsors Monday were Herbert Edwards, chairman, Em Piper and Orville Weeks. The advisors will aid in establishing and directing the honorary in charting the work for the remainder of the semester. The members will meet to elect officers before vacation.

All-College Carnival Set For Friday Night

An All-College Carnival sponsored by the Women's Federation will be given Friday evening in the YWCA building. From 7:30 to 9:30, swimming is planned. Medical exams are necessary for those wishing to swim. It is possible to see Dr. Hermann to get examinations. To pay 50 cents at the door at one of the Y's. There will be dancing from 9:30 to 12 in Yerreban hall. Fortune telling, silhouette drawing, and other concessions will be featured.

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