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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 called Thursday, March 18, made a further grant of \$10,000 to be used in connection with a new, more extensive program for construction of CPS athletic facilities.

Outstanding among the several projects included in the new program is the plan for a \$5,000 swim-



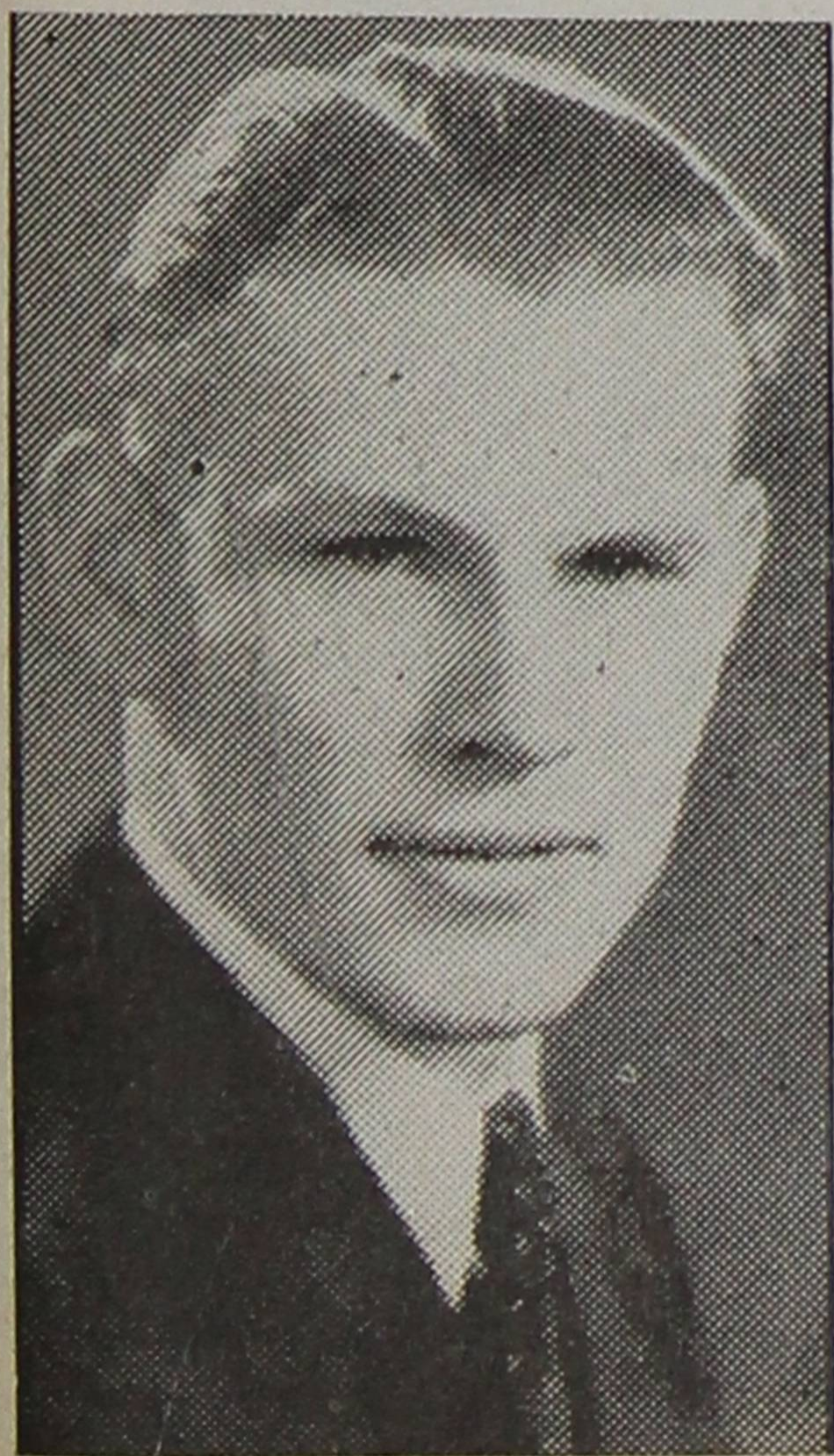
ming pool to be constructed as an addition to the present gymnasium. Blueprints, already accepted by the Central Board, give dimensions of the proposed pool as being 25 yards in length and ten yards in width, with a depth ranging from three feet at the shallow end to ten feet at the deeper end. According to Junior Zittel, president of ASCPS, the Administration feels that the pool will be especially valuable in that it will keep students on the 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.

Second in importance only to the swimming pool is the plan for construction of horse-shoe courts in the field between the gymnasium and Jones Hall. The courts will enable CPS pitchers to enter intercollegiate competition which formerly they were unable to do for lack of facilities for home matches.

Also included among the new projects are plans for an archery range for the women of the College, and a new hall to be named Pool Hall, where billiards will be played at two and one-half cents a cue.

PRESENT AGAIN

Charles Zittel '36, was one of the alumni noted in the audience at the seventieth anniversary of the College. While at the school Mr. Zittel made the enviable record of attending compulsory chapel. He also was student body president in his senior year.



'Magic Eye' Is New Facility To Aid Perry

After Years of Progress Still Need Silent Floors; Razz Ma Tazz!!

In part celebration of the completing of the present library, finished March 23, 1938, the installation of a new device by Warren L. Perry, librarian, is announced. It is the "magic eye" at all entrances to the building to detect "not signed for book walker outers."

As the library now is too small for the total of approximately two and one-half million volumes, Mr. Perry is petitioning the College for a new annex to be built onto the library before 1958. As consequence of this an active student movement is 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.

Past student victories include the davenport and lounges easily fixed for sleeping positions, and the alarms at each place to aid those students sunk deep in thought to get to class in time.

A list of a few of the outstanding events made in the library since it was built are as follows:

- 1940—Moving pictures of parts of all the latest books to do away with the necessity of the librarian's memieografed sheets.
- 1942—Installation of nickel arcadia in walls of the library for selling pieces of pie to students in library.
- 1943—Mr. Perry petitions the college for silent floors.
- 1945—Rearrangement of library so as to make more corners without books.
- 1947—Installation of large book racks at entrance to the library to put books checked out only to impress professors.
- 1948—Mr. Perry petitions the college for quiet floors.



- 1950—Installation in map department of all maps of past ASCPS presidents.
 - 1951—Dance hall on roof of the library opened April 7.
 - 1952—Mr. Perry asks for noiseless floors in the library.
 - 1953—Hitching post for dogs and cats outside of all entrances.
- Because of the undoubted success of these latest additions to the library, Mr. Perry intends to again petition the college for silent floors.

BLOWS HIS HORN

Randall Rockhill, '38, is a member of the Orting Philharmonic orchestra which is now presenting its winter concert at the Shell theater. Rockhill was in the school band during his four years in the College and he made Kappa Phi.

Central Bored Plans to Install Subway System

'No More Tardiness to Classes' Is New Slogan! Rippy Tippy!

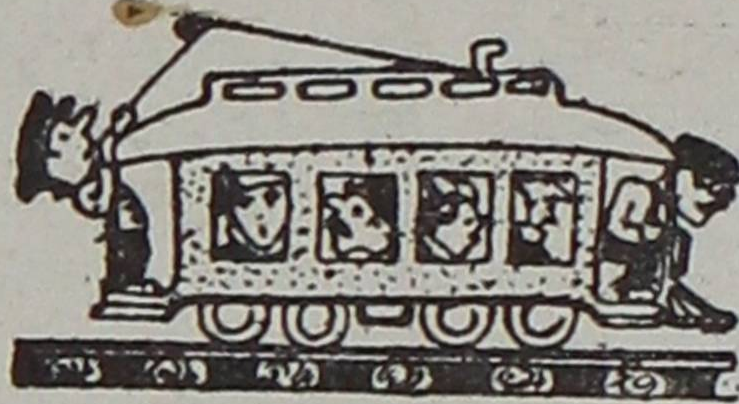
Members of Central Bored emerged last night from a coma long enough to announce that a subway system is to be installed at CPS. Funds for the project, it was disclosed, are to be misappropriated



Subway Scene

from the Sand Bank.

Because of the great distance between buildings located at extreme sides of the Campus, it was thought advisable to inaugurate some sort of a system which would enable students to reach classes on time. Various types of transportation, including dog sleds, sky rockets, and scenic railways were seriously considered by the Bored, but the subway was unanimously decided upon as being the most practical.



Subway

1956 Spring Opening Of College Bookstore Is Declared Colossal

A sensational sale of hot dogs and mustard was reported at the annual spring opening of Ye Olde Booke Shoppe Friday afternoon, according to Manager F. G. Williston. No books were sold. In fact no books were ordered in anticipation of the event which marked the installation of a new spring lock on the door.



Spring Opening

Orders for books, however, were taken, the volumes to be donated to the library so that the students may more readily obtain them with a minimum of energy output.

Throughout the afternoon very soft music was supplied by the recently organized Keating pep band.

Garbed in a pastel creation of the new summer mode, Manager Williston made a charming host.

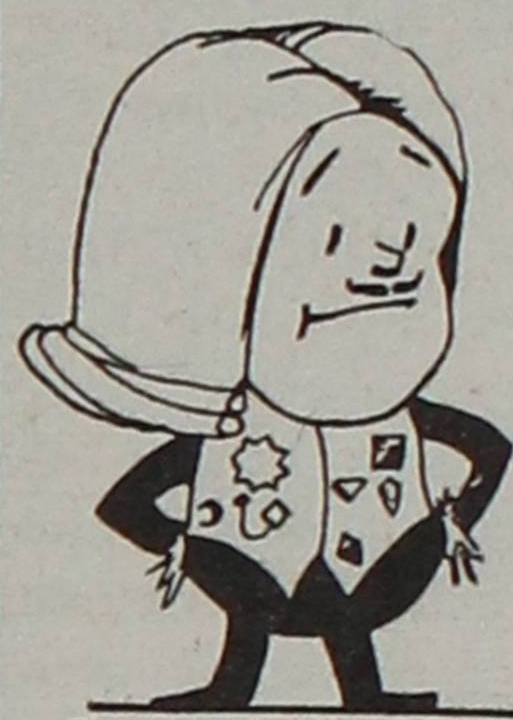
Nobody came.

General Unum In Fiery Talk For Veterans

Wava Flagg Yells For Rights Of Future Gold Star Mothers

General E. Pluribus Unum, national commander, gave an inspiring address (710 No. Lawrence) as he viewed with alarm and pointed with pride at the establishment of Veterans of Future Wars Post 18654—WPA on the campus of the College of Puget Sound. The holy and sacrosanct order of the Veterans of Future Wars was first established on the campus of Princeton university in March of 1936, and is now celebrating its 20th anniversary.

Mr. Unum thoroughly condemned the American Legion as being a



General Unum

great big nasty un - George Washington and un - Carrie Nationalish subversive organization. "There can be only one convention city, Moscow or Lewiston! They shall not press down upon the brow of mankind the cross of thorns: They shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold!" Rising to a glorious climax with tears in his eyes, he stated the platform of the Veterans of Future Wars "Three kegs of French wine for each boy of soldier age, three French girls to be imported, and immediate payment of the bonus." If the bonus is not forthcoming there will be a march on Washington in spite of tear gas, hell or highwater.

Wava Flagg, a large buxom woman of 20, spoke as the representative of Gold Star Mothers of Future Soldiers. "This nation cannot exist half slave and half free! Think of the grief of my unknown husband when he hears of the death of my unknown son on the unknown battlefield! Tears cannot stop themselves from coming into my eyes! We want an immediate trip to France on the Normandie to see the undug graves! Make American Gold-Star-Mother conscious! Let every little girl say reverently, "I'm glad 'my mama belongs!"



Wava Flagg

had passed through the color post regardless of the length of time they had attended he college.

Stupendous Sin Society Is Serenading Success

The Adelphian Choral society completed its fifth annual concert tour after a highly successful season and returned to Tacoma to climax the trip with the annual home concert in Jones hall Monday evening.

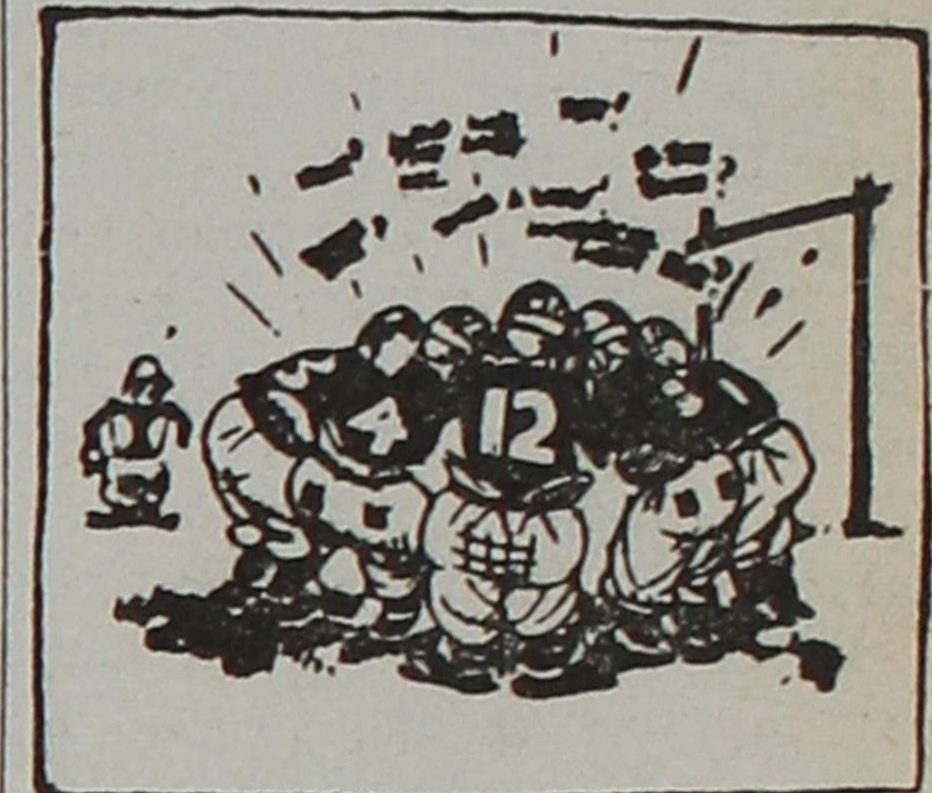
Two hundred and three cities over the United States and Europe were visited by the 100-voiced choir, and

The Misses Hardis Gladding and Caven Carolaugh were presented at Court the Saturday evening before their return. Edward VIII was reported to have been delighted by Miss Gladding's Little Aubrie story, and the three co-eds were invited to spend the fifth week-end in June visiting the King and his family at their summer palace.

Football Men Want More Pay Or Will Leave

Men Insist Present Salaries Are Insufficient to Support Families

Having won the last three games, the football players are demanding higher pay. They feel that their victory of last week over the University of Washington entitles them to a raise in wages. This year the football team has had no points made against them and they have piled up ten touchdowns in three games;



making possible its most successful season in the seven years since football is a year-round sport.

According to a recent check, CPS pays its football players less than any other college in the State of Washington. The average salary of the CPS players is forty dollars a month; less than these players can earn in any other college in the state. If there is not an immediate raise in wages the members of the team will be leaving CPS for colleges where they will be paid what they are worth. If this should happen the Loggers will have to give up all hope for the state championship.

The students and central bored are of the opinion that these players are playing for CPS because they like the school, and they fail to realize that these players have families to support. At their present salary the players are having difficulty in doing so.

Immediate action should be taken concerning this matter, for CPS is in danger of losing the members of its football team to rival colleges if there is not a substantial raise in salary at once.

CPS Alumni Revise Policies at Convention

The highlight of the annual convention of the Alumni Clubs of CPS Inc., attended by sixty representatives of the thirty Alumni clubs, was the announcement by the President that henceforth all visitors, whether visiting debaters, athletes or truck drivers, would be considered alumni by going through, inspecting or asking about the color post. This was an additional step over the former policy of listing as alumni members all those who

had passed through the color post regardless of the length of time they had attended he college.

Another announcement was that Art Linn, Alumnus editor for twenty years was to be pensioned. It was felt that as Linn's subordinates have proven capable of handling the work, the pension would be cheaper than maintaining an office for him.



Faculty Holds Formal Party

Guests Appear in Startling New Styles; More Predicted

The faculty of the College held a formal get-together in the reception room of Jones Hall one night last week. A 'sports' idea was expressed in the decorations featuring footballs, basketballs and tennis rackets in mass profusion, simplicity being the key note.

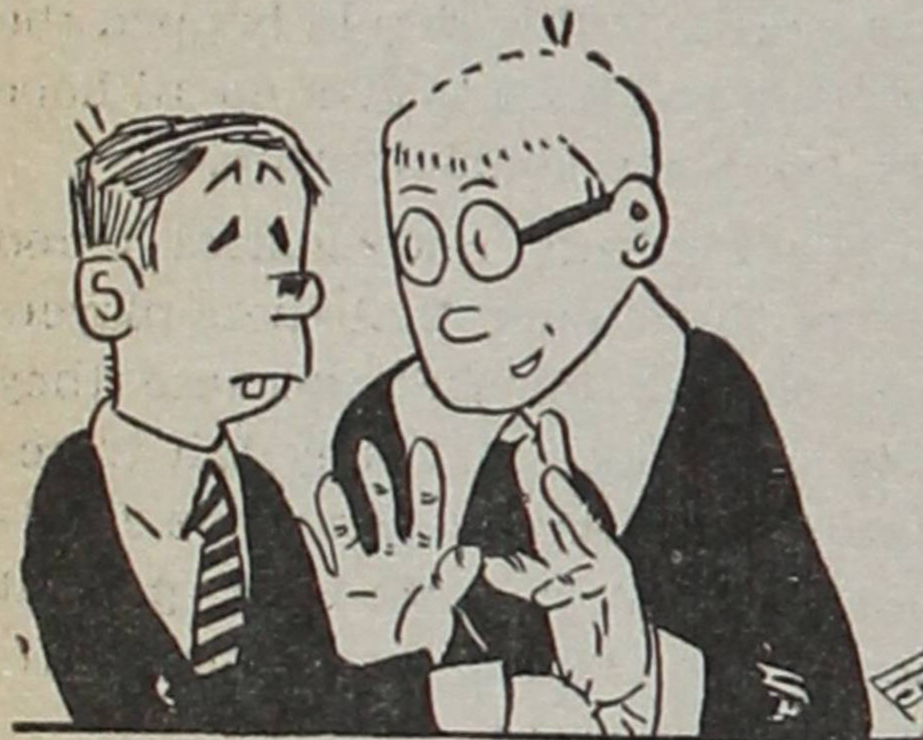
Mr. Coke McConnell, headed the receiving line. Others in line were Mr. Foster Teevan, football coach, and Mr. James Docherty, intra-mural league managers, who alternated during the evening, Mr. Clarence Keating, new dean of women and Miss Bobbie Walker, dean of men.

Refreshments were served after much handshaking. The party was a great success except for the fact that the president mistaking a piece of ice cream for a plate, picked it up and froze two fingers.

Greek Men Give A Very-Formal

Invitations Have Been Given To Many

The men of the Greek organization, Hi Ka Bit are now planning a dance which was given Thursday evening, being held in the spacious furnace room of the Science hall of the College.



Decorations furnished by Don Kruzner, adviser of the CPS clean-up decorators union, included fragrant bouquets of his favored fruit. Gleaming pewter silverware tarnished by the Commons shone out in striking contrast to the smart linen used.

Tag around the furnaces furnished part of the evening's entertainment.



Howie Rickett, co-adviser of the group, after playing for hours, became dizzy and overcome. (this in our estimation was not due entirely to the game alluded to above). The affair was a huge success.

When You Have That Hungry Feeling

EAT AT

the

College Commons

Morning, Noon and Night

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 60-piece orchestra. The sorority alumnae will be special guests.

Lambda Sigma Chi held its meeting last Wednesday in the reception parlors of the sorority house. The former Miss Mary Elizabeth Tuck, who graduated from CPS in 1936, and is now employed in the Tacoma Welfare agency, told of her year in Lucknow, India, where she spent a year obtaining her master's degree.

Newly organized Old Maid's club of Kappa Sigma Theta sorority elected president, Miss Jean McDonald; vice president, Miss Barbara Rothermel; secretary, Lucy May Spencer; 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 Lora Bryning, Marjorie McGilvrey and Betty Smallridge. The theme of the affair was a "Memories Book," and each alumna told of her experiences at CPS. Committees were chosen for the annual patrons' tea and for the formal spring dance.

College Women Plan a Rally,

Committee Chairman Still To Be Chosen; Committee At Deadlock

Women of the College will entertain some time soon at a fashionable tea. 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 final agreement will be published in this column next week.

GOSSIP



By Naughty Boswell

Because of injuries received by the number-one player on the jacks squad, CPS hopes of winning the Pacific coast title faded into nothingness today. Ruth DeSpain, veteran player and spark plug of the one-man Logger squad, is suffering such a severe case of hangnails that she may not be able to compete in the championship matches which are to be played with Noler's Beauty school Sunday afternoon.



It is rumored that Alice Grimes may replace DeSpain, but it is doubtful if she can get in condition in time for the big tournament.



DRINKS

Mary Fay Fulton, Logger swim champ, offers some helpful advice to beginners. "Before diving," says Mary, "always be sure there's water in the tank."

A shipment of new athletic equipment was received at the gym yesterday. Among the badly needed supplies were several pairs of padded gloves which will be used by the dunking team.

Some of the Freshman girls turning out for athletics have been asking if they have to wait three more years to use a Senior Ball in their games.



NOTE!

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



SPRING-DANCE

Costume Ball To Celebrate Chapel Abolishment

Celebrating the first anniversary of abolition of compulsory chapel, and the substitution of fraternity programs, an all school costume ball will be held Friday evening at the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Promptly at eight o'clock the grand march will commence, led by the former chapel committee, chairman Maurice Webster, dressed in deepest mourning, and will be accompanied by the pep band.

The motif to be followed out will be one of startling realism. Miniature text books, equipped with small flashlight pencils, will be featured as dance programs. The walls will be gay with such signs as "Quit Please" and "Chapel in Session, No Studying" are to be placed. The hosts and hostesses will be resplendent in the ever-fashionable academic caps and gowns. Just after the unmasking at midnight, as a final touch the spirit of compulsory chapel will be burned in effigy, the services to be presided over by Franklin Larson, former Logger, and now president of the Cascade Crumb Company.



M. Webster ** Mourns

Fraternity Men Entertain At Formal Dance

Inter-Fraternity Dance a Traditional Affair; Origin Dates to 1936

The inter-fraternity dance, a traditional affair, was held Saturday evening in the Salon Moderne at the new Hotel Olympus. A "silver forest" idea was used and was expressed in decorations and programs.



The mirrored walls of the ballroom reflected the silver and metal trees which lined the floor. The white draperies of the archways contrasted with the shining blackness of the floor and were accentuated by the indirect lighting of the silver ceiling. A pond in the center of the dance floor was lighted by soft white lights under the surface of the water. Programs were of white tulle leather upon which small trees of silver metal with leaves of tiny mirrors were placed.

Members of the faculty of the college were invited as special guests. Fifteen hundred couple were present to dance to the music of Goodman's 50 piece band.

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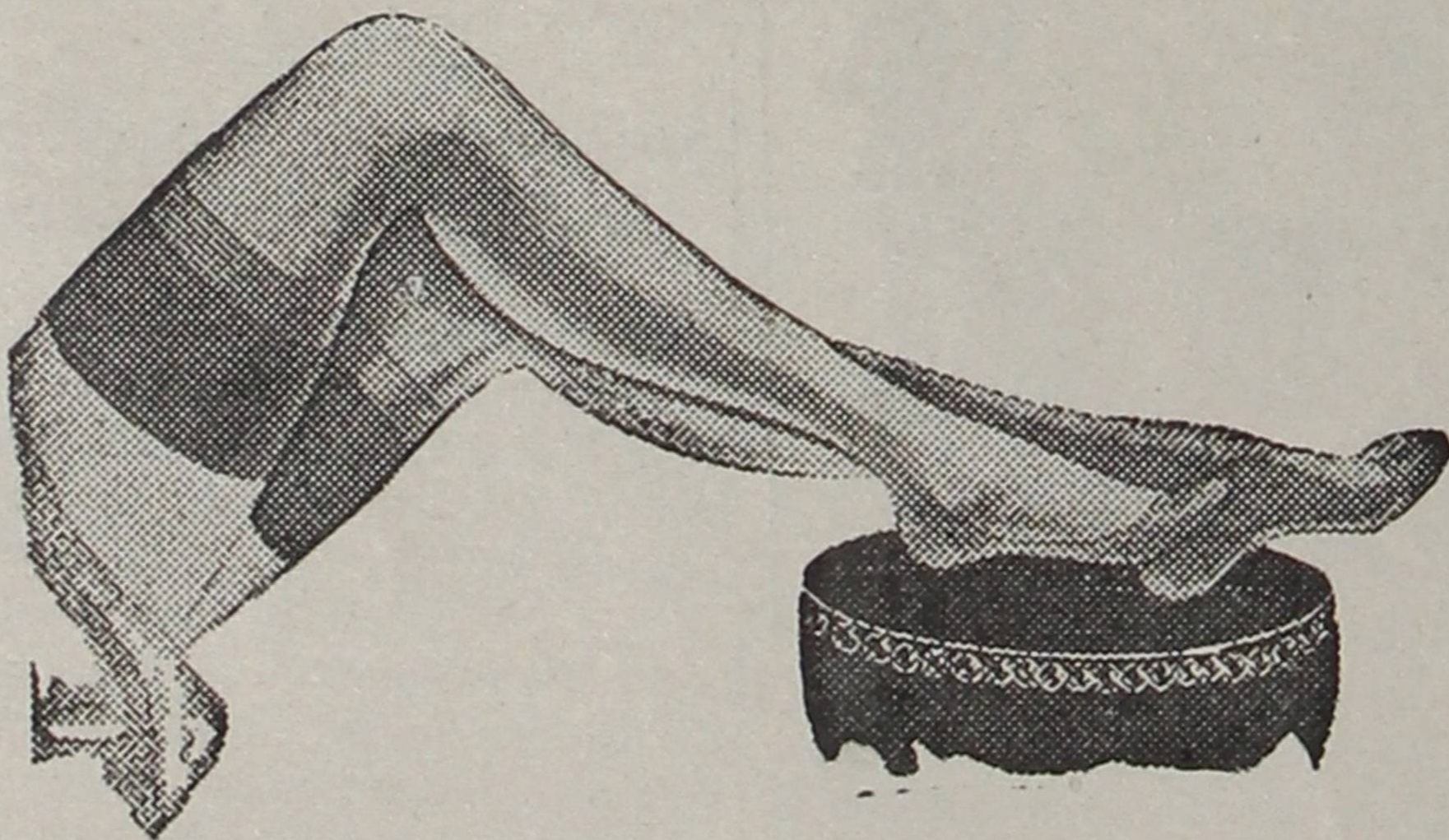
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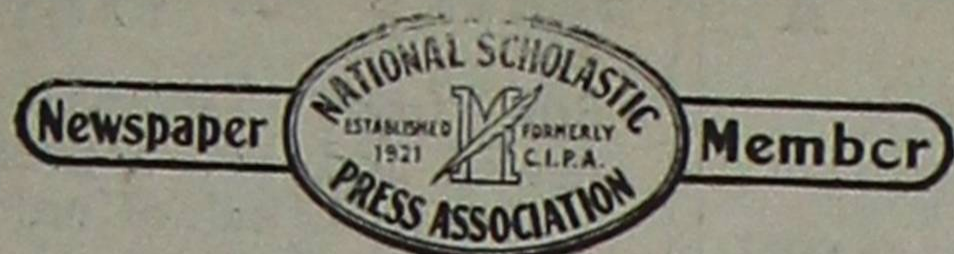


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SING SONG SOB STORY

Warden: "What made you beat up your cell-mate the way you did?"
 Convict: "Aw dat guy gits wise wit me."
 Warden: "What's he done now?"
 Convict: "Tore da leaf off da calendar and it was my toin!"

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As Sir Walter Raleigh said to the Queen, it's not very subtle to step in a puble.

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Hints to Freshmen Who Want to Make a Hit with the Thetas:

- 1—Don't take your teeth out and play with them while you are talking.
- 2—Don't wave your ears when you talk; you'll wear yourself out.
- 3—Don't drop your eyes; they make too much noise.
- 4—Don't chew the rag; use Wrigley's.

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HISTORY

"Well," said Dewey, I'll take Manila."

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Student: "Let's cut English Comp. and take in a show."

"Can't. I need the sleep."

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I wish I were a kangaroo

Despite his funny stances.

I'd have a place to put the junk

My girl brings to the dances.

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CPS CHAPEL COMMITTEE

A glance about, during chapel, would convince one that this should be spelled sleep year.

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The absent-minded professor we would like to meet is the one who would lecture to his beefsteak and cut his classes.

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Good government always pays. Of course, the other kind does, too, but not the same people.

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OBSERVATION

We've often wondered why they bother to build fences around graveyards. Those on the inside can never come out and those on the outside never want to come in.

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A LOUD CAKE FOR LOUD PEOPLE

- 1 lb. dynamite
- 1 lb. gun powder
- 2 lbs. soap
- 1 cup acid
- 1 pinch rat poison
- 1 tablespoon nitro

Mix dynamite and gun powder thoroughly together and beat violently until thick; if this doesn't knock you over nothing will.

COVER THE WATERFRONT

★ By LOUIS (Ugly Duckling) MAGRINI ★

They laughed when I sat down to write—they didn't know I could swim!

... as you probably already know, yours truly was guest of honor at a lovely party given especially for him last week... Some really important people were there—I was not sent to visit the fishes by mere small fry... no sir, they included such playful notables as Chuck "Sour-puss" Zittel, Jack "Pea-Brain" Green, Howie "Jack" Hass, Herbert "Vacuum head" Edwards (those aren't the nicknames I'd LIKE to call 'em 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 my column... Bless their little hearts, how I love 'em!

Things to Come... the Trail today is using a little imagination and pretending that it is 1956... 1956 is a pleasant period to be living in—we're not bothered with such nuisances as... amateur hours... chain letters... fan dancers... "The Music goes 'round and Around"... red nail polish... Mae West... hill-billy acts... "Wa-hoo"... pink tooth brush... Austins... slow elevators... women drivers... Herbert Hoover... war scares... little Aubrey jokes... people who throw columnists in the bay.

Time Marches On... Barbara Bryan is looking for her husband. She SUSPECTS he isn't home because the other night a bat got in the house and she screamed and nobody told her to shut up!... Elizabeth Hardison's ambition is to marry a rich husband. But after 20 years of diligent searching she's going to give up. She says the only way to marry a rich guy nowadays is to lend him the dough... Gene 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 no train has ever missed a student!

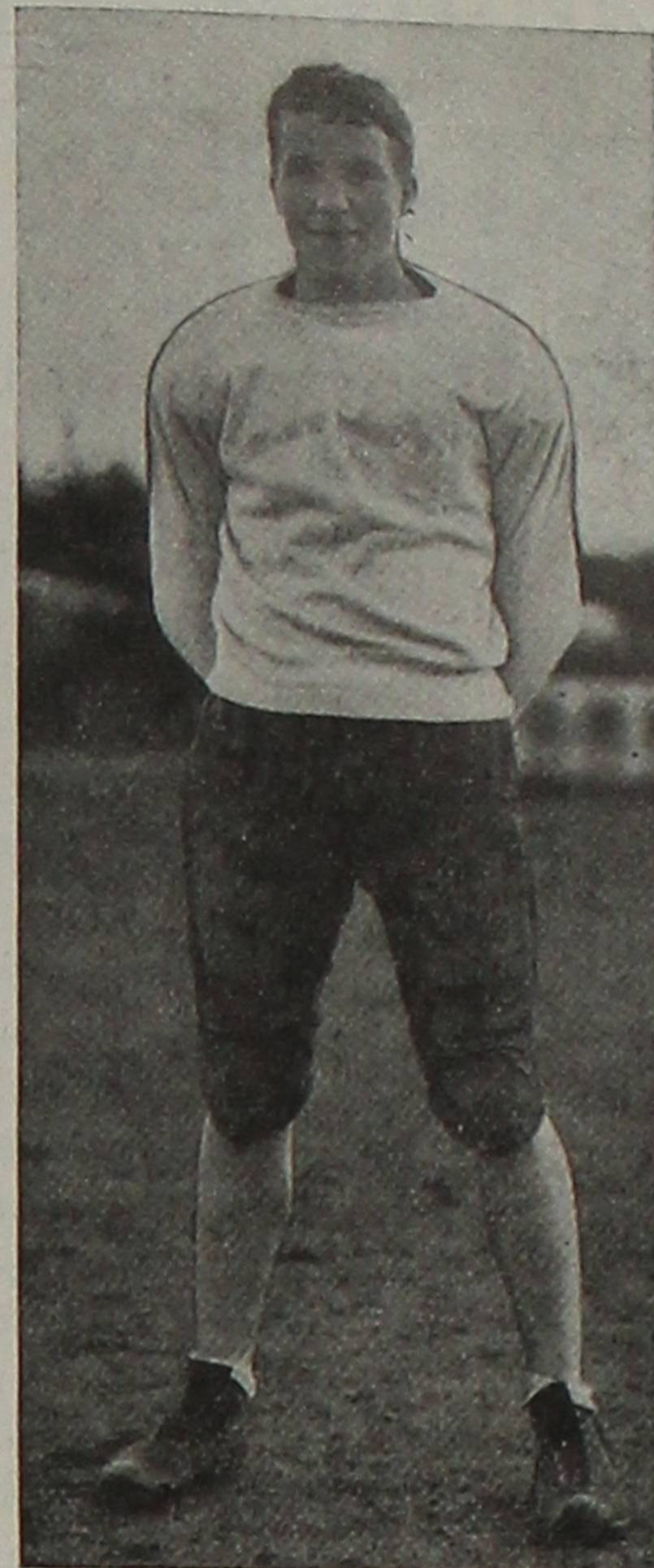
Diary... got 2 weeks vacation from my job as a deep sea diver so I visited my alma mater... saw Elwood "Dimples" Gunnerson—asked him how he liked working for CPS—he's the head janitor, you know... got on the elevator and visited Prof. Battin's class up on the 34rd floor. He was hotly emphasizing his point of view that shoe laces got their name from being laces for the shoe. He said not to confuse this with cabinet pudding which has no cabinet in it... flew to the Commons for lunch... Beverly Peters is the waitress there, but she certainly didn't give good service—about the only way to get a drink of water in the place was to call her, tell her you were thirsty, and then pray for rain! Nevertheless, she was a pretty smart girl—I could tell by her breath that she was a girl who knew her onions... streaked across 40 acres on the subway express to Science Hall to interview Prof. Slater... "Prof., when do you think college life was more lively—NOW in 1956 or BACK in 1936?"... "Absolutely!" he shouted, his eyes shining like the pants of a blue serge suit!

Sons and Daughters... Charles Winget Jr. has been putting 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 20 years ago. (P. S. Junior is flunking the course!)... Maurine Webster wants to know if anybody in school would like to buy a radio station. Her father wants to sell his—he's going on relief next month... The Height of Perseverance: Sonny Boy Penberthy 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: Wee Willie Consor—why do you use the halls to do your loafing? You oughta do like your father, Bill, did back in '36—he did his loafing on the Trail staff and got a grade for it!

Life Begins at 40... by 1956, you people who are reading this will be 40 years old or thereabouts... Author Walter Pitkin says you'll just be beginning to live at that age... but it will be the years sandwiched in between 1936 and 1956 that will decide what kind of a life you will begin living at 40... it is not how we HOPE to live but HOW we live that will count... after all, it isn't so much a question of what a man's standards are as how well he lives up to them!


Time—like a plate of hash—can bring all things!

Beauty



Above is shown Oscar L. Beezleburg, the winner of our beauty contest. He was crowned yesterday as the most "beautiful body" on the campus.

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Dean of Women Gives Opinions About Position

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

A long-cherished ideal became a reality last week when Clarence Keating was formally installed at the College as Dean of Women. This new experiment is but one link in a long line of new projects, begun in 1936.

"I have always liked to give advice," stated Keating upon receipt of the news, "and I feel that this is a real opportunity for an enterprising young man."

"For some time I have felt that possibly a man could give the women a new slant on their problems. The cry of the hour is for something different and I shall certainly give it to them."

Among the new projects included in the Dean's plans is an all-College date bureau, the matter of which is 'Every woman out at least five nights each week.' Dormitories will be open until eight o'clock in the morning and closed during the day.

Critics Glibly Tell About New Art Exhibition

Monday, March 23, the College of Puget Sound will open the new Ultra-Modern Art Museum, located on the spacious and beautiful campus, on Lawrence boulevard. Words 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 Docherty, of the class of '39' and well-known manufacturer of Peerless Clothes Pin and Sagless Hammock. Mr. Docherty will long be remembered for this wonderful gift, because with its completion, a dream was realized.

Entered in this exhibit will be paintings and drawings by Goldie Bobrand, of the Bobrand's, who has shown his dabs and splotches before all the courts of Europe as well as before the Police courts. Bryna Loring, the San Quentin miracle; Ole Chesterson, well known cow-puncher and cork-socker who has amazed the civilized and uncivilized world with



Bryna Loring

unique drawings of life in the raw, and Carl Maynardson, art instructor at the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta.

Have you ever seen a four-legged mugwump? No? You haven't because there isn't such a thing. When you leave the exhibit you will have seen a lot of things which you can not identify, but don't let that worry you because we've been trying for weeks and we can't. On being questioned, Sy Lark remarked, "One day by chance I lost a canvas and it was entered by mistake in an art exhibit. It won the prize.

The judges thought it was a white swan eating marshmallows in a storm."

JACK'S LUNCH

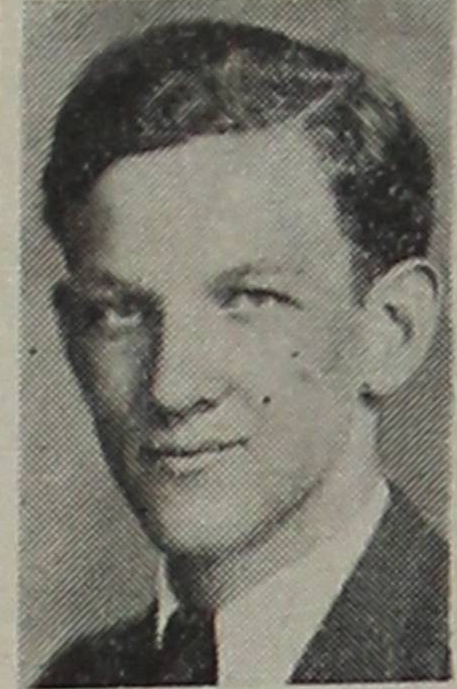
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Columnist Wins Rhodes Scholarship

Senior Harpists To Enact Life-Like Drama Friday

In the interest of pure education, the Royal Order of Senior Men's Honorary Society, will present in the CPS metrodome the well known hyperdramatic production "Why Take Life Seriously, You'll Never Get Out of it Alive." Ed Herbwards will take the lead as



Ed Herbwards

Ike, and he has never been in better form. His connection between life and the hereafter is Minnie, a radio gal, the character being played by Tixie Duck. The other characters need not be mentioned, as they leave the mortal sphere at the conclusion of the third act.

Tickets are being given away to insure an appreciative audience. Get yours at any of the sixteen parlors located about the campus, and, in the meantime, to catch the mood of his extravaganza, gedunk.

Forensic Squad Out Completely, Could Have Won

For the ninth consecutive time CPS should have walked off with all honors according to College coaches in the twenty-second annual Junior College Forensic Tournament held last week-end on the campus.

CPS debaters could have won first and second in debate, first and second places in extempore speaking, and first and second places in oratory. One thousand sixty two debaters competed in the meet from universities, colleges and junior colleges from ten states. It was judged by far the most meat ever held on one floor.

The communistic sidewalk question was: Resolved: "That people who live in glass houses shouldn't —" The lighting problem cast shadows of the subject also and a narrow viewpoint was contested by the more broadminded liberals. The matter was postponed when the audience began to heckle.



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Prexy McConnell Lauds 'Crusader' Magrini at Thrilling Rally Friday

Students and Faculty Congratulate Winner, Express Deep-Felt Loss to College in Statements to Press

Students Injured; Elevator Plunges

Three students received serious injuries, and several escaped with minor cuts and bruises, when an elevator in the Journalism hall fell two floors to the cement bottom of the chute yesterday morning.

Those comfortably injured were: Alf Leech, 1117 No. Prospect. Broken toe nail.

Con Williamson, 1212 West 52d, sprained eyebrows.

Alice Plouf, 1410 No 22d, bruised upper lip.

Cause of the catastrophe has not yet been determined. It happened between second and third hours.

Dean Walker said that an investigation would be made.

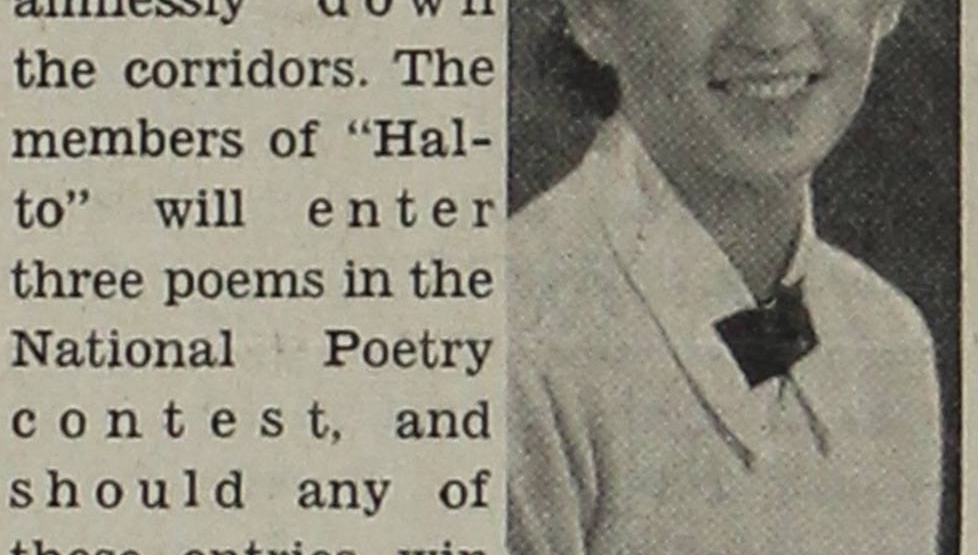
Leech, Williamson and Miss Plouf are convalescing in the Tacoma General hospital.

"Halto" Poet Society To Enter Contest

Poets will rule the "Halto," freshman honorary group, which has decided to produce great poets like the

former classmate, Jane Gebert. As a result, one can see these proud students walking aimlessly down the corridors. The members of "Halto" will enter three poems in the National Poetry contest, and should any of these entries win

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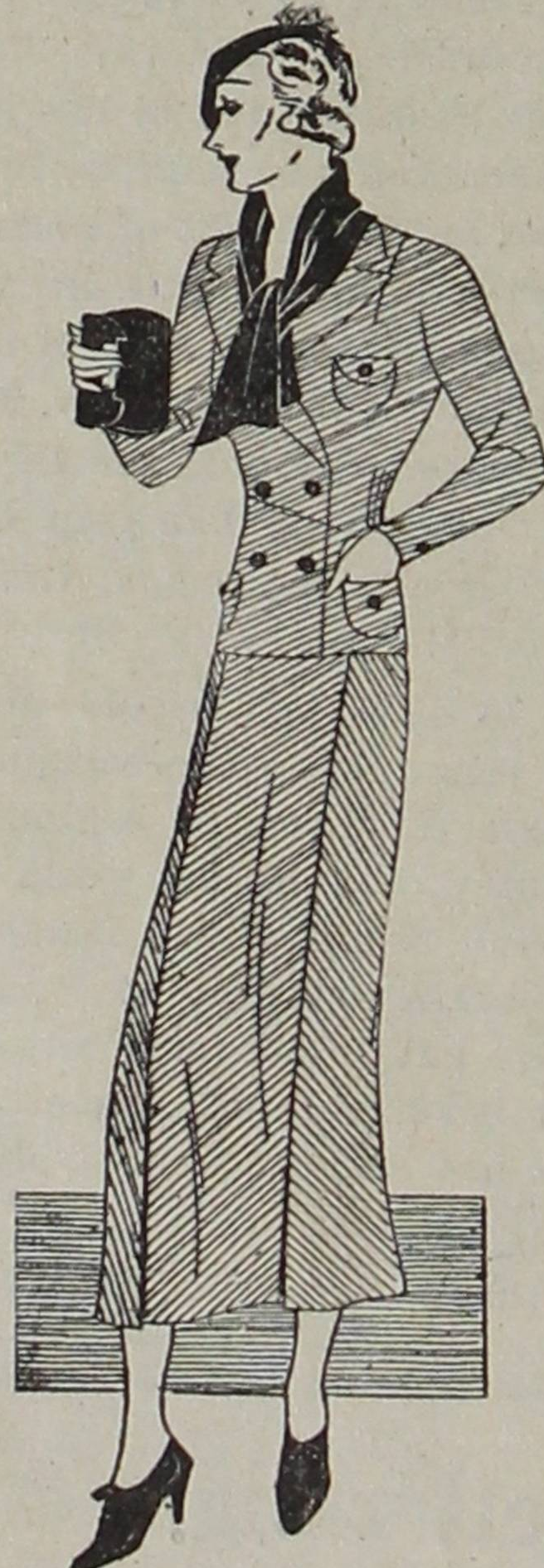


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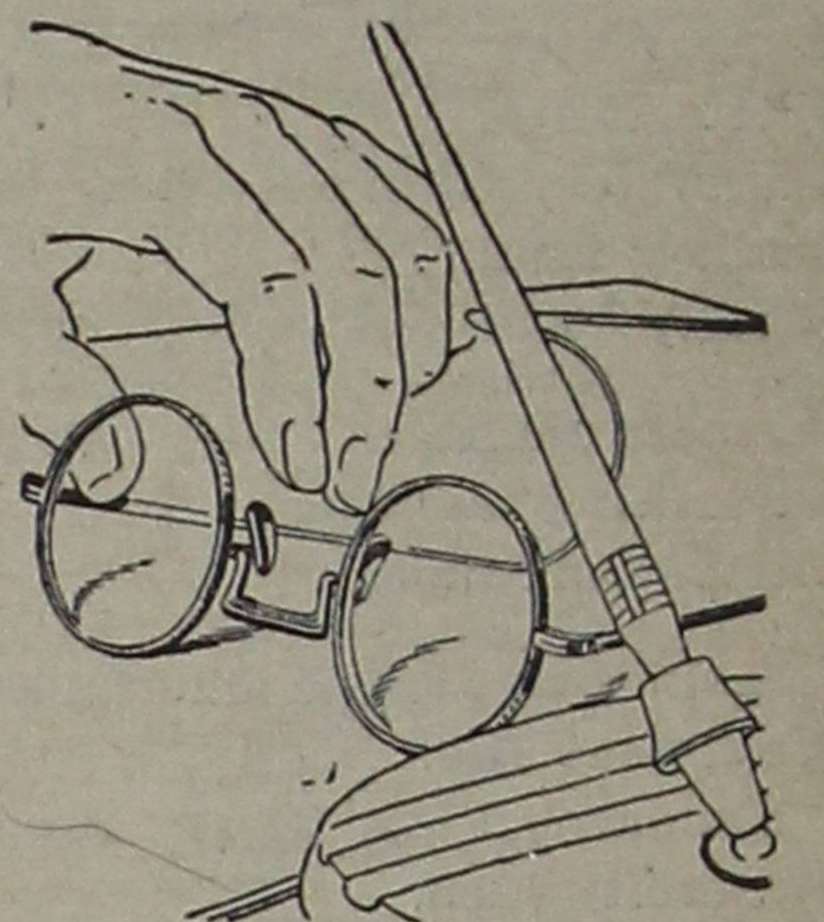
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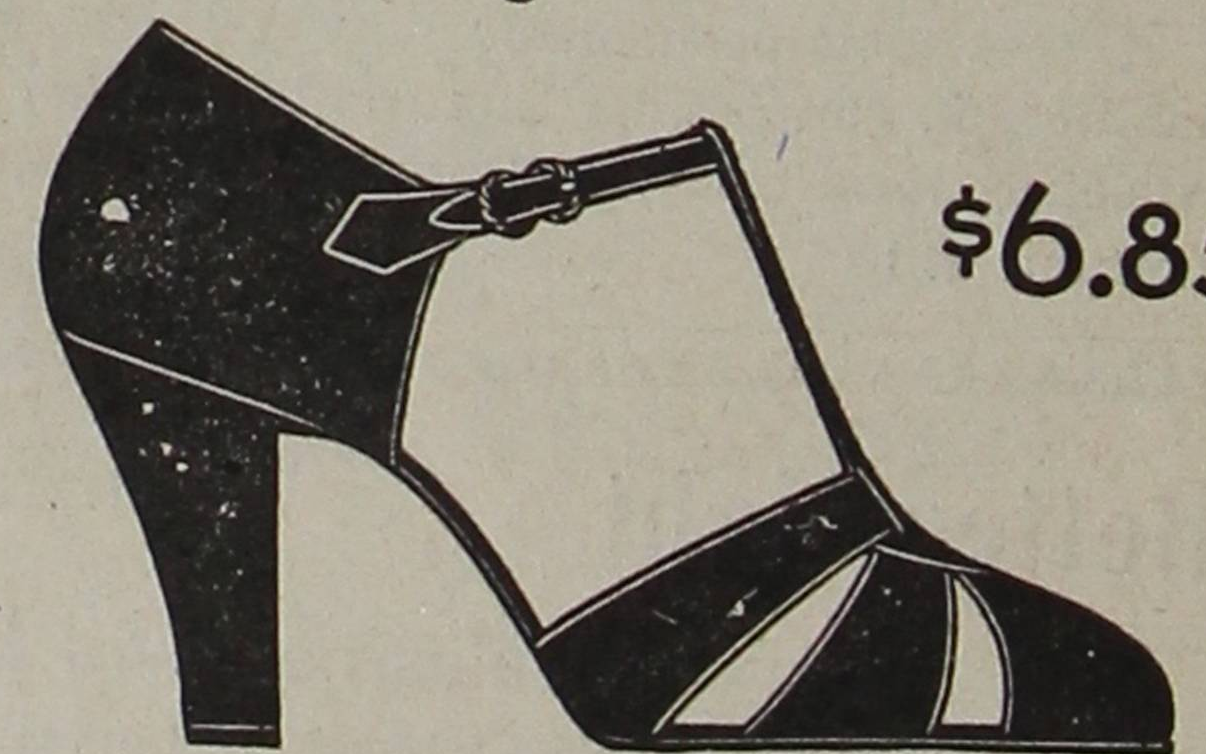
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Lucky Strike, Old Gold Clubs To Have Smoker

Hot Bouts Predicted; Glotz to Meet Andover in Main Event

Plenty of action in six fast bouts is expected Saturday evening in the joint smoker to be staged by the CPS Old Gold and Lucky Strike clubs, in the latter organization's smoking joint in the conservatory of music.

The main event will bring together Percival "Pug" Glotz, over-weight champ of the Old Golds, and Phil Anderer, virile pride and joy of the Lucky outfit. Both battlers are confident of victory. Glotz fumed with anger and anticipation as he declared that "It's a pipe." Anderer, equally confident, expressed his belief that "Glotz will be Lucky to Strike me once." Since the light 20-pound gloves are to be used, it is predicted that neither will emerge from the conflict unscathed. The encounter is scheduled over the long three-round route, with two-minute rounds.

A fine supporting card of five two-rounders is lined up. As an added attraction, the clubs have secured the services of Raymond "Rascal" Drewry Jr., local middle-weight title contender, who will referee all bouts.

A fine crowd of rooters attended the match with the Ab Normal squad last Friday evening in the gymnasium. Coach Iceberg of the track team, one of those who voted to make debating a minor sport, is said to have declared that if his men would go about their calisthenics with half the arm-waving fervor exhibited by the debaters, they might get into condition for the long 60 and 75-yard cross-country events.

The debate question for 1955-56 is "Resolved: That people who live in glass houses shouldn't."

Loggerettes Beat Whitman To End Year

Fair CPS Gridders Overwhelm Missionaries by 13-12 Score

Puget Sound Loggerettes, women's football aggregation, closed their schedule with an overwhelming 13 to 12 victory over Willamette's Amazons last Saturday. The game was played in the Tacoma stadium, since the new CPS re-surfaced field is not yet ready for use.

The CPS victory came as a startling surprise, for the local misses had not won over Willamette since 1948, the year in which the tackle was finally eliminated from football, making it possible for women to play the game. It was in this same year that football became a spring sport, the women deciding that the game would not be so injurious if it were not a fall sport.

Last Saturday's game was a thrilling affair, with Willamette scoring all its points in the first quarter. The first touchdown came when Jail Worden, CPS star, after getting out into the clear, carelessly set the ball down while she combed her hair in order to look nice for the photographers when crossing the goal line. What was her consternation to perceive, on putting the last bobby pin in place, that "Hiking Ida" Peterson, Bearcat star, had rudely snatched the ball and run for a touchdown. "How annoying," Jail was heard to exclaim heatedly.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PAGE?

The first ten persons who discover something wrong or unusual about this page will receive, on reporting said discovery at the Trial office (on or before January of last year), free—absolutely free—copies of this week's Trial.

CPS scored once in the third quarter on a three-act play, with Warmand Kuhl carrying the ball, and then tied the score with seconds to play in the final quarter. The teams were lined up for the try for point, and the Busy Boys Basket-weaving club headed by Filbert Heppleweight Stoffel, were cheering with all the strength of their little voices from the sidelines. Suddenly, a clamor like that of four Model-T Fords was heard.

As all other noise ceased, everyone looked, and the members of the CPS team began to fall to the ground one by one, fainting from surprise as they recognized Clarence Keating, marching up the sidelines at the head of his long-sought PEP BAND. Seeing the Loggerettes lying on the ground, the Willamettes thought that the game was over, and ran from the field. Quick-thinking "Cotton" Kojo, noticing this as she returned to consciousness, leaped to her feet, grabbed the ball, and crossed the line with the winning point.

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Debaters Get Minor Sport Classification

Action of Central Bored Ends 13 Years of Steady Agitation

Culminating 13 years of agitation, debating was finally given recognition as a minor sport by special action of Central Bored Monday, despite frequently heard rumors that the College of Puget Sound Last Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national debate fraternity, is directly affiliated with the International Communistic Union. When the aforesaid affiliation was hinted at by last Friday's chapel speaker, the hundred and three-odd members of the local chapter rose in a body and shouted, "You prevaricate."



When informed of the charge, coaches of the less virile sports of football and basketball made light of the report. "Debate a minor sport?" they declared. "Nonsense. It's just talk, just talk."

Bryning, Whorley, Leik in Texas Forensic Meet

Will Compete in Extemp and Oratory at National Pi Kappa Delta Convention

CPS will be represented in oratory and extempore at the eleventh annual National Convention of Pi Kappa Delta in Houston, Texas, March 30 to April 6. Miss Olive Whorley will compete in women's oratory, and Miss Lora Bryning will be entered in women's extempore division. Jack Leik will enter both oratory and extempore in the men's division.

Miss Whorley and Miss Bryning will leave today at 5:30 p. m., Leik left yesterday at the same time.

CLASS MEETINGS ELECTIONS

Thursday, 12:05
Freshmen: Auditorium — Jones Hall
Sophomores: Auditorium — Science Hall
Juniors: Room 203—Jones Hall
Seniors: Room 204—Jones Hall

Schoenfeld Assembly Award Is Presented

The three light floor lamp given by Schoenfeld's was presented to Sigma Mu Chi fraternity for having, in the opinion of the 20 judges, the best student assembly program for the 1935-1936 season.

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 addresses deal 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, appointments to be made with Mrs. Seward.

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

Dr. Magee is also conducting services each evening at the Epworth 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 Reed college invitational ski tourney last Saturday and Sunday at Mt. Hood. The University of Washington squad placed first, followed by Reed college, who nosed out CPS by three points for second place.

The Loggers captured second 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 Kruzner, Bob Ausness, Chuck Fishel, Clarence Johnson, and Harwood Bannister.

Tacoma To Hear Operas April 1

The principal singers in the matinee performance of "Martha" Wednesday, April 1st, at the Temple Theatre, are all Americans, and since the tuneful opera will be sung in English, the audience will have the added pleasure of understanding every word of the story of the spoiled and petted beauty of the court of Queen Anne who longs for something different, so enters upon an adventure, disguising herself and her faithful maid in peasant clothes, goes to the annual fair at Richmond, where farmers engage servants for the coming year. Thoroughly enjoying the escapade, she accepts service under the name of Martha with two young prosperous farmers, who are greatly attracted to the pretty pair.

The evening's performance of "Madame Butterfly" is another opera that is familiar to everyone. Sung by the exquisite singing-actress, Hizi Koyke, the Puccini musical tragedy is given remarkable characterization. One of the impressive scenes is most effectively portrayed by Miss Koyko, when she comes from the upper floor of her bamboo house, appears radiantly happy, for she expects to find her husband. The pathos of the scene in which she learns the truth of his unfaithfulness is difficult to describe.

La Mesa Redonda will hold its monthly meeting Monday, April 6, at 6 p. m. Dinner will be eaten in the commons, and followed by a program in the Reception Room.

Sixteen Chosen As Members of Knights of Log

Reorganized Soph Honorary To Resume Service Activities

With the selection Monday of 16 sophomore men from the fraternal and independent groups to be charter members of the reorganized honorary, the Knights of the Log, the group is to resume activities. The following men have been made charter members. Clarence Mykland, Maynard Carlson and Bob Sharp from Sigma Mu Chi; Joe Beal and Marc Miller from Delta Pi Omicron; Bob Bond and Louis Mosolf of Delta Kappa Phi; Bruce Hetrick, Valen Honeywell and Bob Byrd from Alpha Chi Nu; Bob Gebert, Charles Underhill and Clarence Keating, Sigma Zeta Epsilon; Richard Dews, Gordon Tuell and John Fukayama, Independents.

The upperclass advisers as elected by the sponsors Monday were Herbert Edwards, chairman, Em Piper and Orville Weeks. The advisers 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 in the Y pool is planned. Medical exams are necessary for those wishing to swim. It is possible to see Dr. Hermann to get an examination, or to pay 50 cents for one at the YW. There will be dancing from 9:30 to 12 in Weyerhaeuser hall. Fortune telling, silhouette drawing, and other concessions will be featured.

Miss Marjorie McGilvrey is general chairman and assisting her are the Misses Maurine Henderson, Evelyn Swanson, Helen Nicola, Mable Wittren. Advisers of the four groups in the Federation have been invited as special guests. They are Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, Miss Pernina Collins, Miss Anne Crasper and Miss Martha Pearl Jones. Tickets can be obtained from the Spurs.

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Wednesday: Women's Athletics.
 Thursday: 12:10—Otlah; 12:20—Mu Sigma Delta.
 Friday: 12:10—Choral; 12:25—Freshman Class Officers.

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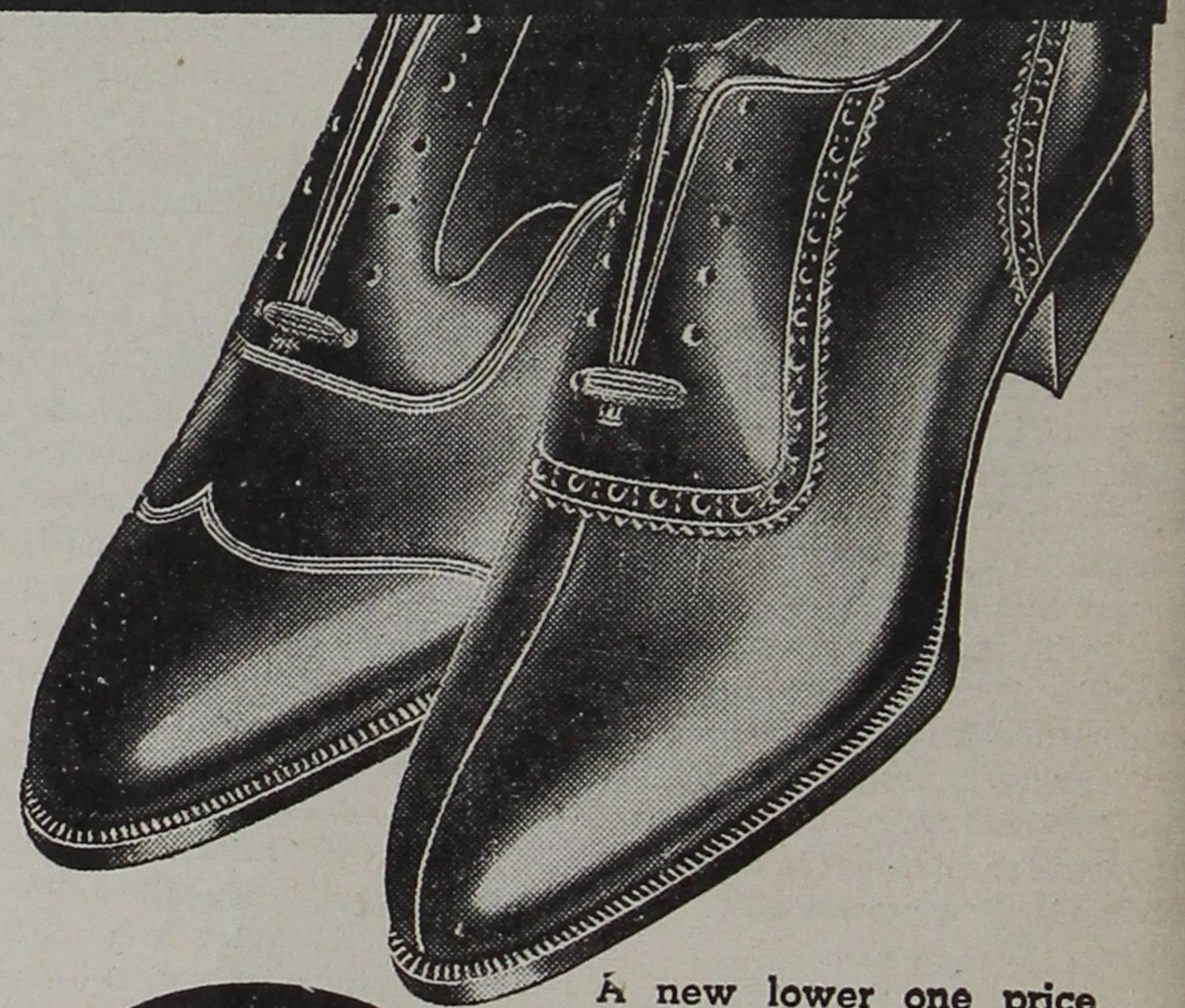
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