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CPS WINS POUGHKEEPSIE

Faculty Wrongs Arouse Campus To Indignation

Recent Outrages Are Continued Despite Violent Protests

During the past few months The Trail has seen the professors of Alma Mater commit many injustices in the name of learning. But we can sit quietly by and take it no longer. This week of outrages has made us rise from our chairs in righteous indignation. Have you been the victim of some of these? If you have, rise up! You and you alone can save yourself from this slavery. Rise up, comrades! Rise up! Defend yourselves!!

Following are just a few of the atrocities to which students have been submitted:

Prof. J. Homer Droop, of the sociology department, today insisted that Captain Dynamo of the Varsity Crew would have to attend classes at least once a week if he plans to stay on the crew!

Dr. Borem Stiffe, English department, slanderously inferred yesterday in class that Miss B. U. Tiffle only carried around her books to match her dresses.

It is even rumored that Dr. J. S. Fossil of the science department, is requiring monthly reports from his classes. This outrage has prompted several courageous students to drop the course.

"Torture Blabb" is the new moniker by which Prof. Gabbin Blabb, speech department, is being addressed since his hint last week of an exam. His injured students are plotting revenge.

Collegians are sweating under the lash of Prof. Aigsen Hamm. Recently he gave an assignment.

Several progressive scholars are plotting the removal of Dr. Reginald Prissyfoot, history department. The announcing of a 500 word term paper was the match which set the mounting antagonism on fire. These oppressed pupils were only recently required to hand in a book report. The Trail wishes success to these far-sighted students who are attempting to bring such injustice to the bar.

TO A LILY

Oh lily of the valley,
Why thus in spring time's mirth,
So aloof and unobserving,
As tho the envy of the earth?
Of course, "the king in all his
glory was not arrayed like one
of these,"

But neither was his mouth, dear
flower, a landing-field for bees.

ALAN BELL

The Finish!

Photo snapped as CPS final stroke brings victory!
All hail to Alma Mater!

Custom Broken; Book Taken Out

Mary Sunshine has broken another tradition! Friday afternoon she hunted up Warren Peace, librarian, to borrow book from library . . . first book taken out by student since College moved to present location!!

Miss Sunshine, a senior, stated: "It was great fun! Greatest difficulty in finding librarian . . . not his day to be in library . . . found him in gymnasium coaching dancing chorus. He wanted to cut pages in book but I couldn't wait. He must have that I was going to read it! I forgot to look at name of book, but cover just matched my beer jacket. I only borrowed it to steady leg of ping pong table."

HECKLER LEADS FACULTY SNEAK

Ladies To Prepare Lunch; Jolly Time Expected

Always first with the news, our keyhole correspondent reports that the faculty is planning a sneak from the students, April 19. Dean Heckler is chairman for the affair which will be held at Point Defiance. The ladies will prepare the lunch which will be followed by games and dancing. Men teachers with amorous tendencies were requested by the Morals Committee not to dance cheek to cheek. A jolly time is expected, according to rumors circulated.

Dynamic Destiny of Donald Dynamo Depicts Delightful Development

By Puella Larsons

Presenting the living, breathing epitome of student government, is handsome Donald Dynamo newly elected president of the ASCPS. The story of his rise to fame is one of the most amazing in local history.

Donald doesn't walk, he leaps! While waiting for those earth-bound souls who content themselves with walking, he restrains his boyish impatience by acting out snatches of Shakespeare. This is only typical of his appealing personality.

But it has not always been so. Donald has developed from a bashful Tom Sawyer to the magnificent personage loved by one and all, only through consistent effort.

At first he dreaded being mis-

understood. He was haunted by the fear that people would think he had "gone CPS." Then he met Mary Sunshine. It was she who gave him the courage to climb up, up, up, never being satisfied until he had reached the top rung of the ladder of success.

When he broke his back, both legs and both arms playing football for CPS last year, it was Mary Sunshine who made him want to live again. Mary sold apples every day, saving her hard-earned pennies so that Dr. P. D. Q. Tapemup, broken body specialist from Vienna, could be brought to Donald's bedside.

It has often been said that every great man has been backed by a woman. Donald Dynamo proves no exception.

Don Dynamo Strokes Crew To Hairbreadth Victory!!!

Daredevil Don Rows Great Race In Spite of Two Broken Ribs!!

FLASH!!! By Way of the High Seas (Poughkeepsie)

In the most thrilling, colossal, backbreaking and hairbreadth finish in the traditionally famous Poughkeepsie crew races our boys nosed out the University of Washington by ¼ inch and the University of California by ½ inch to win a record-breaking time. Many's the time a valiant but hopelessly outclassed Puget Sound crew has been beaten by one of these other eights by about the same margin, but yesterday good old Alma Mater came through in superhuman fashion.

SPEECH DEPT. IS MODERNIZED

Love To Be Predominating Note of New Curriculum

The Speech Department announces that it will again offer the following courses next semester: Southern Accent, French Accent, Irish Accent, Scotch Accent, Streamlined Speech, Original Slang and Rapid Speech.

Courses offered by other departments include the following: The Composition of the Love Letter, Contract Bridge, beginning and advanced; Love, beginning and advanced; Pig Latin, The Hemline thru the Ages, The Use of Lipstick and Mascara, beginning and advanced; Moonlight and Shadows, Lucky Stars, The Society Leader, Streamlined Entertaining, Survey of Jazz 1900-1920, Survey of Jazz 1920-1938, Super-colossal surrealistic Painting, Painting Tacoma Red, Yachting, Polo, Canoeing, Horseshoes, Dominoes, Log Rolling, Crooning, High Pressure Salesmanship.

The administration also wishes to announce the discontinuance of the Knitting and Community Sing departments.

FACULTY ORGANIZING FOR SELF-PROTECTION

Faculty members who feel it necessary to flaunt conventions by giving assignments and the like are organizing to protect themselves from the wrath of indignant students.

The embryo organization has not been named. Any suggestions will be gratefully accepted. It is to be headed by Dr. Reginald Prissyfoot (see faculty outrages). The professors are carrying a small arsenal of erasers, rubber bands and spit wads.

"The faculty must form an impregnable line if they are to survive this time of unrest," stated Prissyfoot in commenting on the new plan. "All faculty members who do not join will have to submit to merciless picketing," he continued. "A dollar down and one dollar per month will entitle you to a membership card."

At the quarter, CPS was so far behind that even Mr. Goldwyn didn't think we had a chance. At the halfway mark, it was quite evident that there was dirty work afoot—Somebody had spiked Don Dynamo's lemonade and the poor dear was splashing hopelessly. At the three-quarter mark a seaplane flew over our valiant men and bribed the coxswain.

A tremendous groan was heard from the spectators as Man Mountain Bean, our coxswain, took a cross-cut saw out of his pocket and began cutting holes in the bottom of our shell.

Then Coach E. Will Confuses paddled up behind the boat in the coach's canoe and gave inspirational advice which was so invigorating that immediately all eight men forgot their individual differences and all pulled together for the glory of Alma Mater. All shouting in unison, "We do or die for dear old Alma Mater," the Maroon and White swept down the final 100 yards at a 98-stroke clip.

In three strokes they had swept by a rapidly-tiring Syracuse eight. Stroke—stroke—stroke—we were now even with the Navy. Another stroke and we were locking oars with Penn. Only two crews were ahead now.

With 25 yards yet to go, Puget Sound's rivals were still 19 yards ahead. "Now give 'em the final ten big ones," shouts Don Dynamo at the stroke.

Stroke . . . pulls the Maroon and White. Stroke . . . California and Washington also pull . . . The crowd is going wacky . . . Stroke, Stroke, Stroke . . . California and Washington are only five feet from the finish line now . . . The crowd is going wacky . . . Puget Sound is only 7 yards behind . . . The crowd is going wacky . . . Stroke, Stroke, Stroke . . . California and Washington were nearly over. . . The crowd is going wacky. . . Ten yards behind, CPS pulls their final stroke with Don Dynamo putting his all behind the oar . . . We WIN!! The crowd goes completely wacky.

After the race it was discovered that Don Dynamo, who almost single-handedly won the race, had pulled the whole distance with two broken ribs, a broken arm, a sore throat and a hang nail.

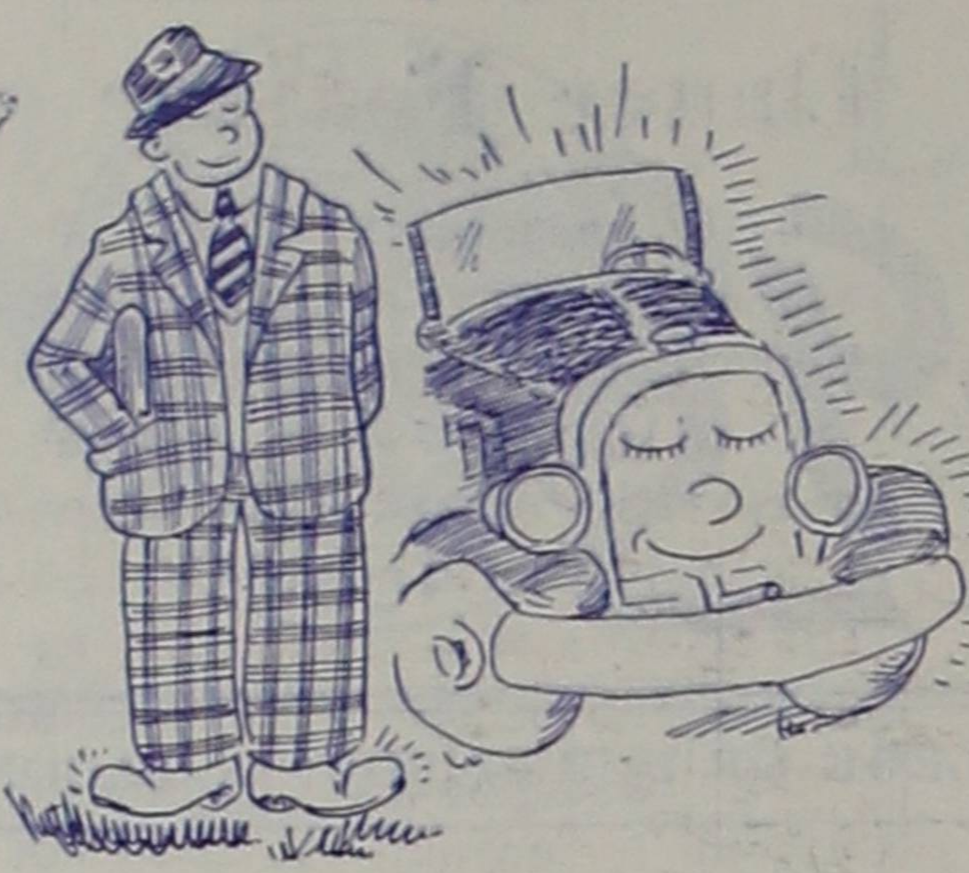
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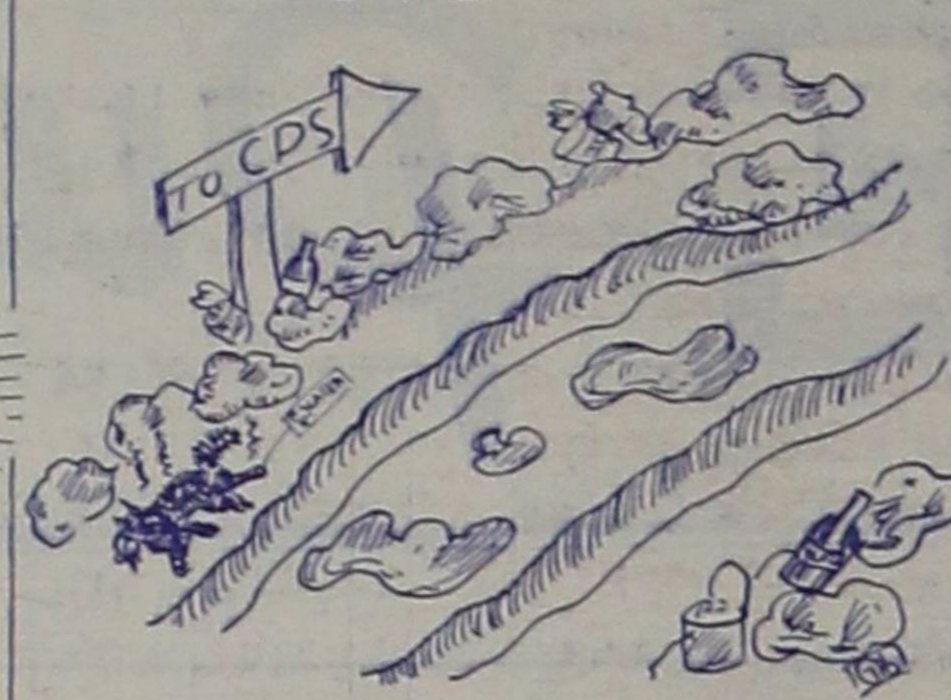
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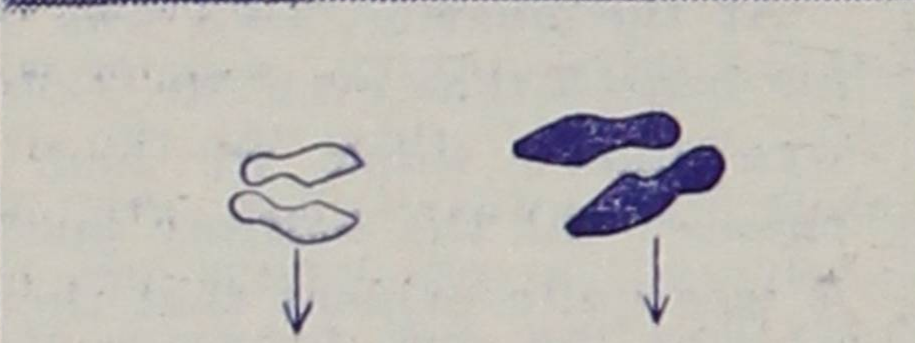
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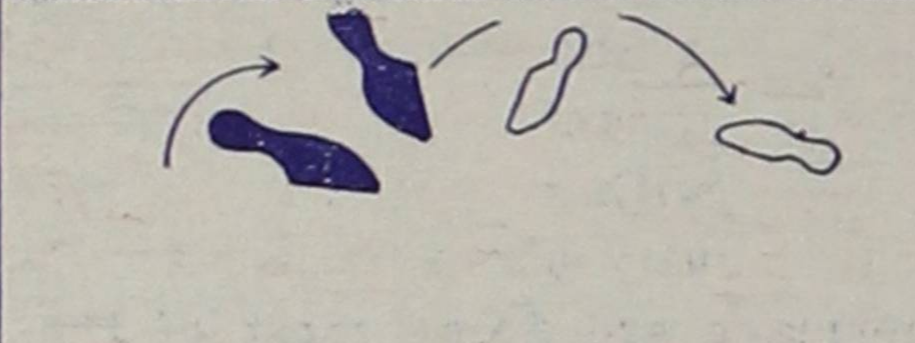
Learn The "College Swing" for Homework



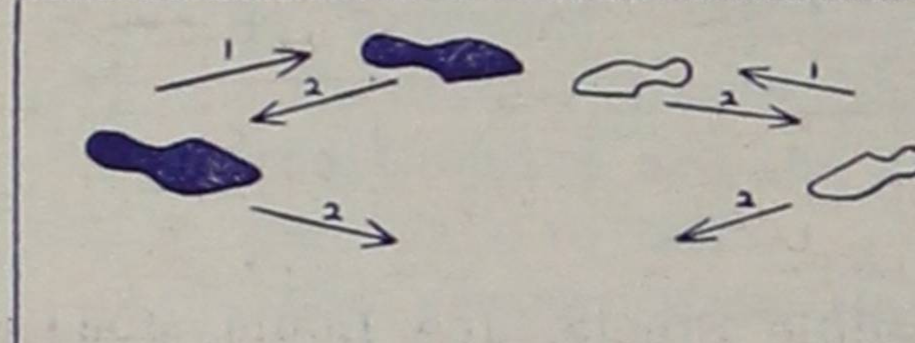
IN THE COLLEGE SWING, as danced by JACKIE COOGAN and BETTY GRABLE, the boy hops on the right foot, extending the left; the girl on the left, extending the right. Repeat on the other foot.



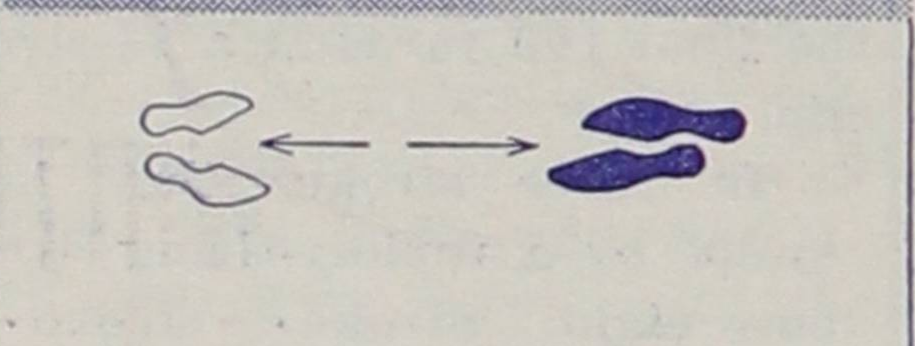
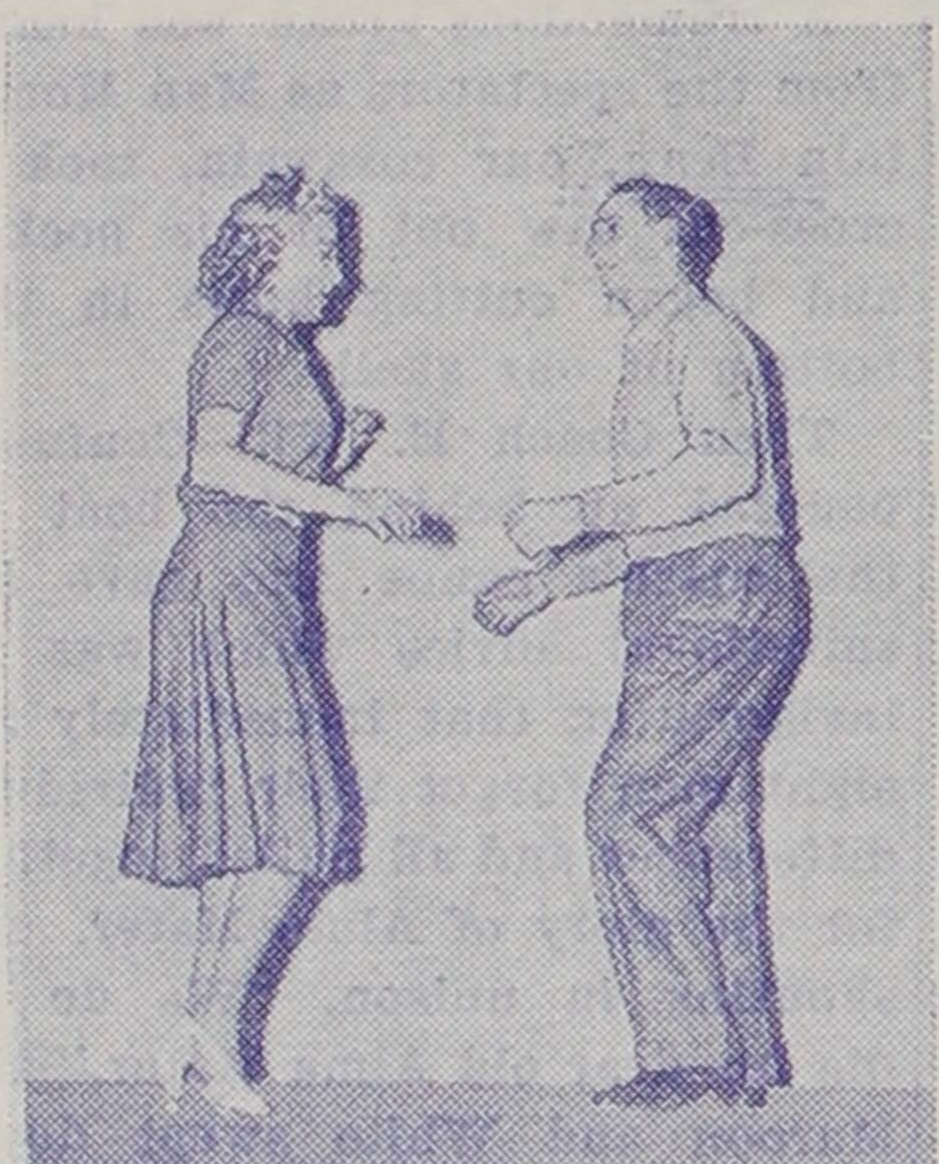
PARTNERS EXCHANGE SIDES on a two step, making the complete change in four counts. Step No. 1 is then repeated and partners again exchange sides. This figure is repeated for six bars of music.



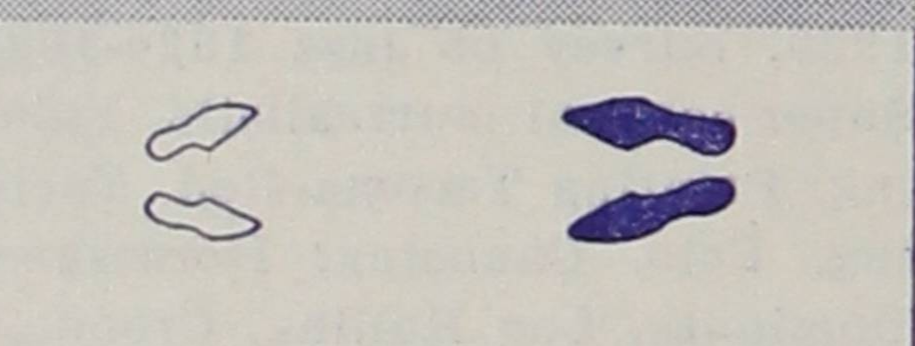
IN THE BREAK, boy and girl hop on left foot, tapping right behind; then on the right foot, tapping left behind. This figure is repeated for a total of eight counts, making up two bars of music.



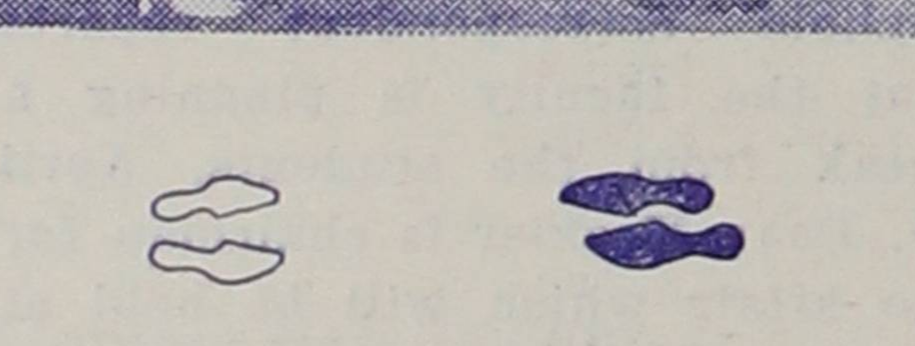
MAN STEPS FORWARD with left foot, right remaining in position. Executes left, right and step bringing right forward. Repeat right, left and step. Keep repeating in a rotating movement for six bars.



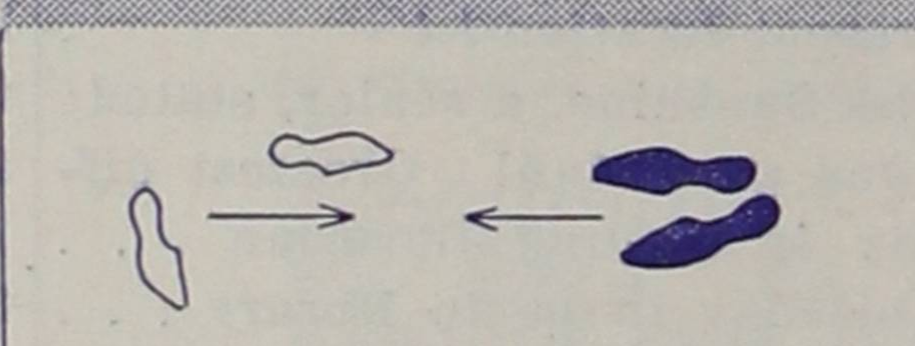
THE BREAK AWAY is a standard break. However, instead of doing it in place, the dancers back away from each other, hopping on the ball of the foot to the rhythm of the music. This takes up two bars.



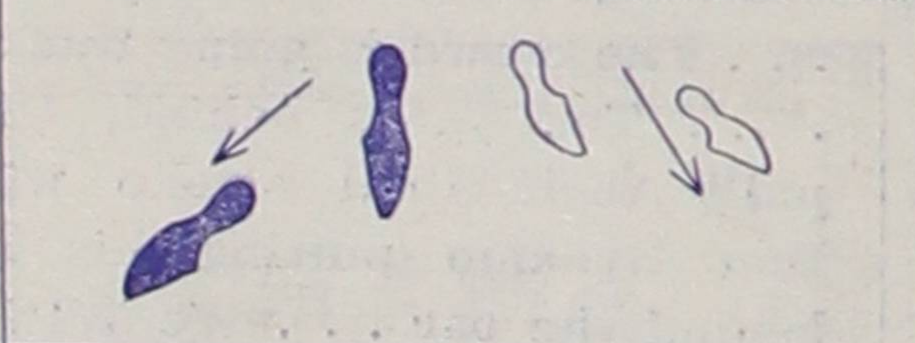
DANCERS JUMP HIGH into the air on a fourth count, the arms held stiffly to the side, the forefinger pointed straight down. The body also is stiff. They land jerkily and assume any silly pose they wish.



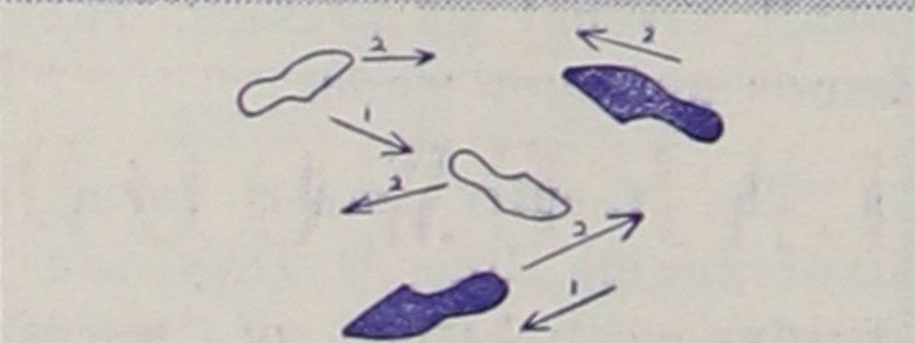
DANCERS HOLD THEIR POSE for a full four bars before starting next figure. Although it should be held absolutely still, the dancers can vary this by cocking their heads and making faces to rhythm.



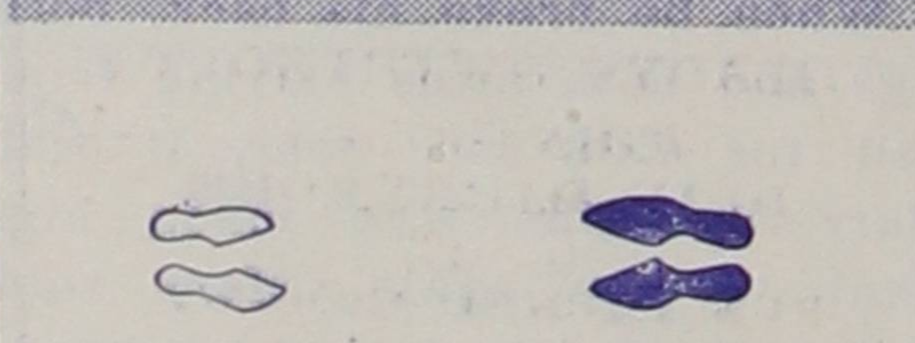
DANCERS TRUCK FORWARD for four counts. On fourth count they assume another silly pose, then back away for four counts, then forward for another four counts, ending in silly pose on fourth count.



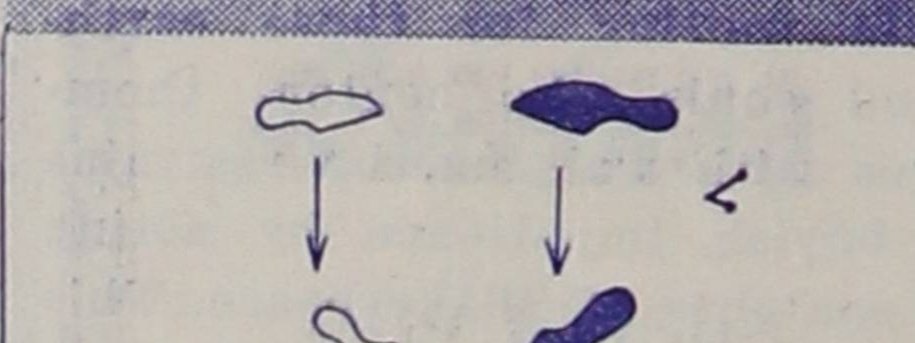
IN RUNNING BALBOA, torso is in stiff strut position. Step forward 1-2, 1-2-3, last three counts are taken in double time. Partners circle each other, finishing side by side, then strut forward for four counts.



IN HEEL BEATING STEP, heels are beat for two counts facing forward, then two counts facing each other, the feet striking between the partner's feet. Then repeat front for two counts, and side for two counts.



NOW BACK TO CHILDHOOD for a little patty cake and jingle to the rhythm of the music. The patty cake is alternated every four counts by some pranks such as nose tweaking, ear pulling, for four counts for four bars of music.



THE FLEA HOP is a sliding motion from side to side, the man's weight is on the right foot, his left pulls the right over, then alternate. The further the slide the better the couple.

WAE MEST TO BE DEAN OF WOMEN

Screen Star Accepts Post From Board of Trustees

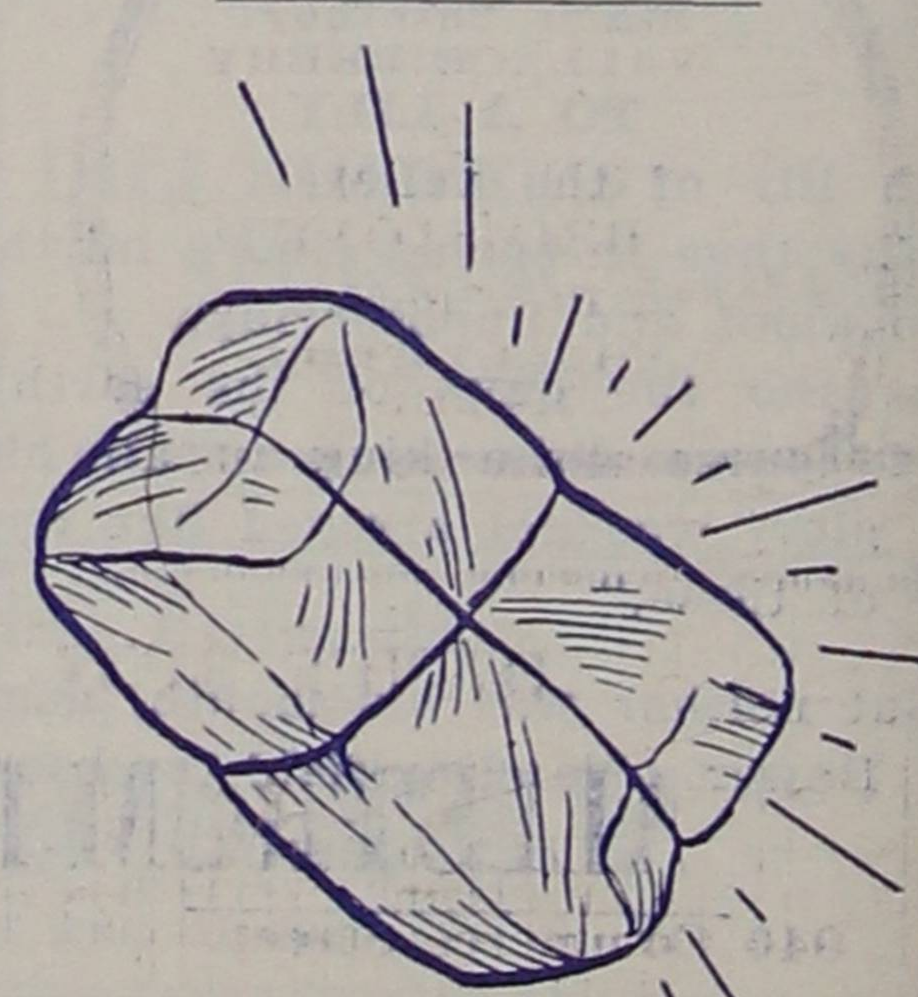
The celebrated screen star, Miss Wae Mest has accepted the call of the Board of Trustees to the post of Dean of Women!! This announcement followed the surprise resignation of Mrs. O. Migh, who stated that she felt the girls had gotten beyond her help. The trustees, wanting the best that can be procured for CPS, feel sure that Miss Mest can teach both the young ladies and young men students of CPS many things. Her methods have been under careful scrutiny by the board for a number of months, and have their full approval. They received this telegram from her last evening.

"Thanks, (censored) (censored) (censored) Will be up sometime Monday night. Start (censored) immediately. (Censored)
WAE MEST

"Puget Sound Dollies" To Play Commencement Week

Since the return of Maestro JOHN PAUL Whiteman and his internationally known Vocaliers from their latest "Swing" of the Northwest, the entire College has been stirred by the lavish preparations which are being made by this noted leader of the Commencement Extravaganza, "PUGET SOUND DOLLIES OF 1938" which will be played during Commencement week. From all reports it is conceded in the best jazz circles that this Revue will far exceed all other like productions which have been extravaganized on the campus in the past. The entire student body will be drafted into the enormous and elegant tap dancing numbers, and word has reached the TRAIL offices that those taking top-notch positions in the UXTA-SPECIAL toe dances will include several of the feminine members of the faculty.

Of unusual appeal to the CPS lads and lassies is the hot tip given to the TRAIL through its leased wire facilities that Maestro Yackobson, director of last month's revue "Wine, Women and Wrong," who is now recuperating in Palm Springs, has received a yes-answer from the French matinee idol, D. Marquis Smith, in response to his request that D. Marquis write the lyrics for the said Revue. "Oui, Oui," says us.



The Trail advocates that each and every student learn the "College Swing" for next week's musical comedy.

WHAT DO THE WOMEN OF CPS THINK ABOUT MARRIAGE? . . . PETTING? . . . MORALS? . . .

After four years of extensive research on these vital matters of interest to all, we are thrilled to present the colossal results of this stupendous survey.

MARRIAGE: 80% of the independent girls believe that it is an old family custom. 48% of the sorority girls believe that half the persons involved in matrimony are men. The other 52% think half are women.

PETTING: After four years of experimenting, 98% of the senior women believe that kissing is involved in petting. The remaining 2% are unfamiliar with the pastime. 50% of the freshmen think petting is all right, but athletics are more important. 49 3/4% think petting has a technique with which every college graduate should be equipped. 25% are of the opinion that more profit can be obtained in the library pursuing their academic programs. They were in the minority.

MORALS: 90% of the sorority women and 85% of the independents believe that Kleenex should be used during colds. The general consensus of opinion seems to be that morals, in their proper place, are all right. A small group feel they are an unnecessary appendage.

We hope that these valuable statistics have opened the way to intelligent thinking on life's most significant problems.

THE FOOTBALL OUTLOOK IS SCRUMPTIOUS

It is with a feeling of genuine regret that we look upon the football schedule for next year. With a squad of the highest paid pigskin players in the United States we have been forced to turn down invitations from such outstanding teams as University of California, Notre Dame and Pittsburg. We have, however, received and accepted an invitation to play the Hollywood Actors of Hollywood, California, next Thanksgiving Day.

The Hollywood Actors as a team stacks well. Charlie McCarthy and Donald Duck, halfbacks, are two of the smartest ingenuities in football. There are few better fullbacks in the country than Slim Summerville, while Robert Taylor's ability in the quarter position is generally questioned. The Actor line is one of the strongest in football. It consists of Wallace Beery and Fats Waller, tackles; Bill Robinson and Shirley Temple, guards, and Marlene Dietrich, center. We can expect Miss Dietrich to be the "center" of things, anyway.

The CPS squad is also rounding out in fine shape, with several new players signing up at \$5000 a season. The squad now consists of Bronko Nagurski, Ted Cox, Freddie Steele, Joe Louis, Joe DiMaggio, Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Bing Crosby, Bernarr MacFadden, William Randolph Hearst and Hank Ford, while Eleanor Powell will go along as place-kicker for extra points. The United States Supreme Court has also been signed to act as cheer leaders, as the result of a move to inspire more enthusiasm in the CPS cheering section. And then, of course, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dean I. M. Heckler will be present at all times to wipe the mud off of the heroes' faces in time out periods.

With such a formidable line-up for next fall's pigskin festivities there can be little doubt that the college will be aptly represented in the Dust Bowl game next New Year's

Teddie Puchin Dance Feature

With enticing rhythm and melodious chords issuing from his fingers, Teddie Puchin played for the students' enjoyment at the bi-monthly semi-formal dance that was held last Tuesday evening in the Gymnasium. Romantic waltzes and torch songs were well mixed with the popular "truckin' on down" selections to suit everyone's tapping feet.

Of special interest was Miss Sarie Constantly, one of CPS's co-eds, whose singing was a feature of the orchestra. Arrangements for the dance were made by an inter-fraternity committee composed of Saul Pooling, Dick Dirtyditch, Elmer Callshog and Hel Metjooling.

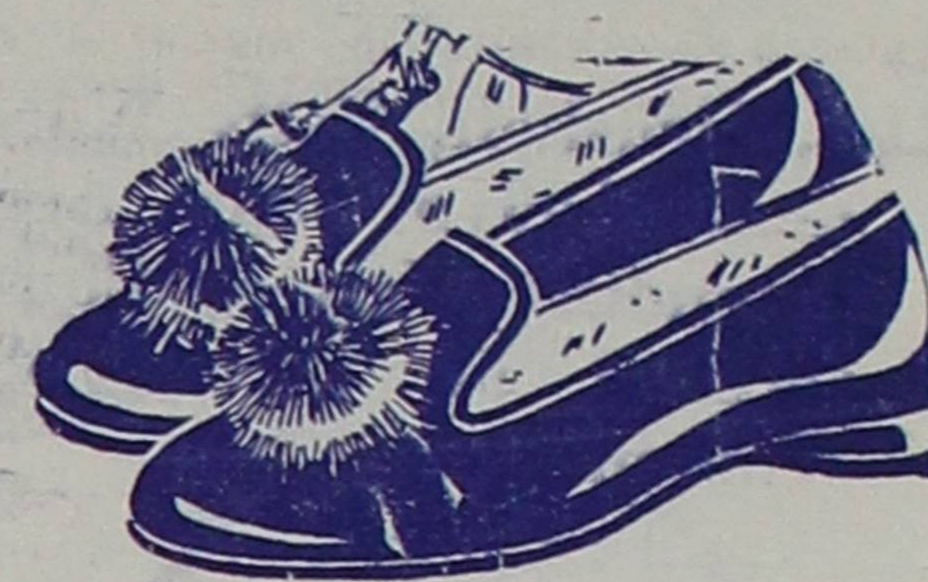
Decorations were planned in the Hawaiian motif and small lais were given as favors to the guests.

First Tea Dance Is Ritzy Affair

Hi-lite on the social calendar this week was the tea dance held in the sorority rooms last Wednesday. The affair under the sponsorship of Women's Federation is one of the new all-college features started under the direction of Miss Wae Mest, new dean of women.

At this affair we spotted the Nelsons or lesser known as Fal and Haye. Haye was wearing a beautiful red suit trimmed in orchid and yellow. Gold sandals completed or should we say finished the outfit. Nina Telson, Fal's sister, appeared with her usual escort, Boe Jeal. She looked striking in a black and white striped skunk bolero jacket. When Tordon Guell, well known bachelor, appeared with Sillie MActon the crowd lifted a surprised eyebrow.

SLUMBER PARTY WILL INITIATE WOMEN'S DORM



Beds! Beds! Beds everywhere . . . in the hallways, on the stairways, pillows in the bathtubs and bureau drawers. What's coming off? Tonight is the grand housewarming of the newest edition to the campus of our Alma Mater when the women of the college will gather for a slumber party in the new Women's Dormitory recently completed.

The men have been invited for dancing in the downstairs hall between the hours nine to eleven-thirty.

Although no definite program has been planned, those who have heard the rumor that Mary Sunshine has a new routine with the dancing chorus have guessed rightly. Donald Dynamo will be featured in one of Beam's new dances.

A midnite lunch will be served at two-thirty for the women who have not yet retired for the evening. So wear your grandest negligees, gals, and let's turn out to honor the out-of-town women who will be the occupants of the new building.

Just Stuff

SCIENCE SPEAKS: By Jerry Geehan. A GAMMA is 1/28, 329,000 of an ounce.

WELL! WELL! Leonard Jacobsen may like his Bach on the organ but Bob Gibson says he likes his in a glass.

QUOTABLE QUOTES

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"What Shakespear did for the English language in Elizabethan days, American slang is doing today. It is constantly enriching the language with new words and expressions." Professor G. S. Browne of the faculty of education at the University of Melbourne, says the Americans are doing most of the work in adding new words to the English tongue. The English themselves, he thinks, have done little.

"My conception of a liberal education is the development and expansion of native intelligence." Lawrence A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, speaks at DePauw University's conference on "Business and the Liberal Arts College."

"In the last few decades college courses have been sub-divided . . . (until) the present day student, to learn about all the aspects of a given field, would have to spend at least one-fourth of his college time on that subject." Harl R. Douglass, professor of education at the University of Minnesota, offers a 5-point education plan to enable the college student to get a well-rounded education.

THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

A coed at the University of Chattanooga wore a hat composed of one white lampshade, one bathtub plug chain, one shoe lace, two paper clips and a skimpy bouquet of artificial flowers, during all of one day. The only impression she created was the envious stare of a waitress in a restaurant.

An ACP release of several weeks ago to the effect that students of today are more studious than their prototypes of ten years ago and less given to religious skepticism, drinking and moral infraction elicited the following poem in the Temple University News.

Oh see the modern student His books upon his knees; He has no time for pleasure, For pleasure might bring E's. He never goes to dances, He never takes a drink And through his leisure hours He'll think and think and think. He's really quite religious, And not at all a skeptic,	He regulates his diet (And still remains dyspeptic). His morals are superb His manners inspiration, For truly he's as good As gold before inflation. The En Em Ess See says it— No more shall I amaze When some poor student cries, "Give me the good old days!"
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P. S. Authority for the statement about the goodness of students was a national collegiate church group.

Urgent Notice, Urgent Notice . . . Lock cars when parked on CPS Campus or Shirley Scott and Ronald Whitley are sure to use them for fuss boats . . . Herb Clarke's popularity still shines on the Annie Wright Seminary waterfront . . .

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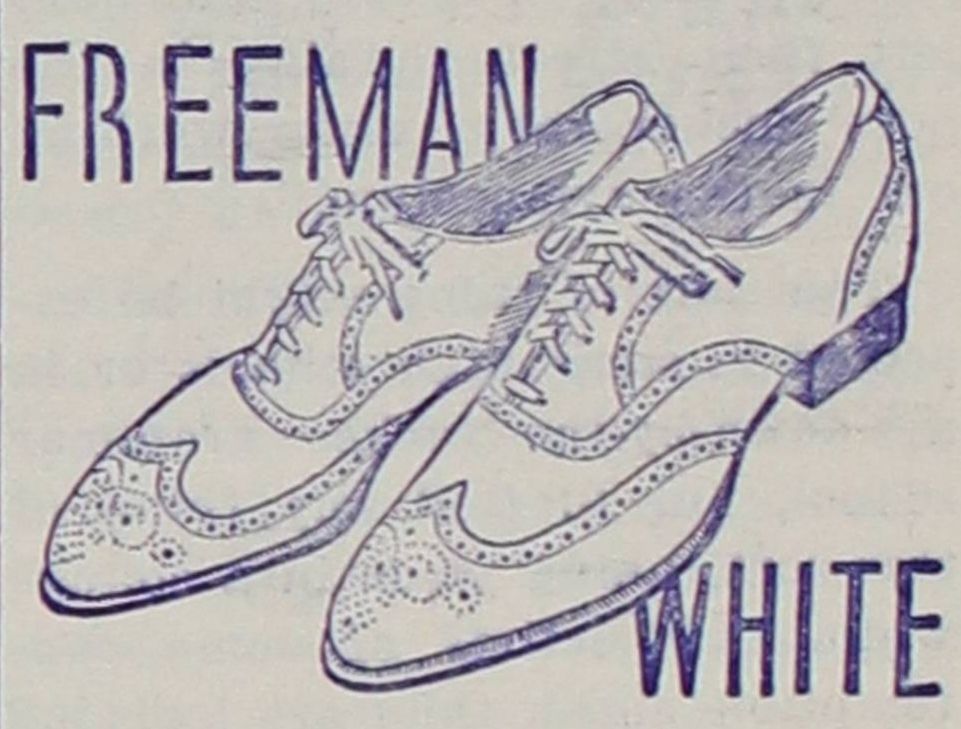
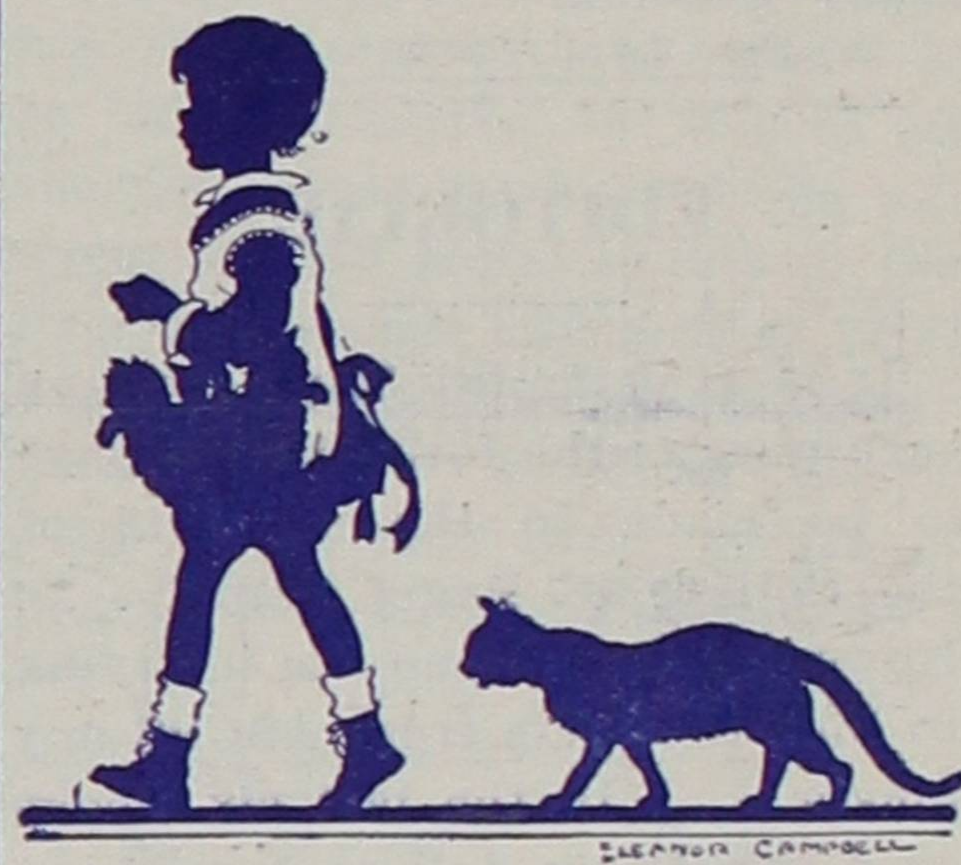
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WOMEN'S DEAN, 2 CPS STUDENTS ATTEND MEET

Mrs. Drushell, Betty Worden, Evelyn Shaw Are Attending Western Conference of Deans of Women

Tuesday morning, April 12, Mrs. Drushell, Betty Worden and Evelyn Shaw left for Pullman, Washington, to attend the three-day Western Conference of Deans of Women. At this conference the administrators and students focused their attention upon the ultimate uses of college education in the world beyond college.

Miss Amy Smith, secretary of the Welfare Council of Seattle, presented the problems which the college-trained woman is expected to help solve. A practicing physician, a personnel worker in a large department store, and a homemaker and clubwoman presented a symposium on their contacts with college-educated women. Discussion groups and business meetings completed the conference.

Ralph D. Simpson, field secretary of The College, accompanied the group on his annual field trip across the state. They stopped at several high schools on the way to Pullman, talking to prospective CPS students. They plan to stop by Coulee Dam on their way home, reaching Tacoma Saturday evening.

EDITORIAL

It is a shameful thing for any such plea as the following to have to be made to the students of the College of Puget Sound . . . However, there is no use in trying to hide the facts from ASCPS any longer . . . In the last six weeks over twenty-six dollars have been stolen from students who have left their street clothing in the boys' locker room while working out in the gymnasium.

This sort of thing might be expected in some high schools or in a down-by-the-tracks grammar school, but to find any thing of this sort taking place in a college while the victims of some contemptible sneak thief are learning cooperation and fair play is the most shocking slam against the College of Puget Sound this writer has yet encountered . . . The college does not employ policemen to patrol the gym locker rooms . . . It's only protection is its belief in the honor of the students . . .

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Sally Jensen Elected President of YWCA

Miss Sally Jensen was chosen president of YWCA at the election held last Tuesday. Other officers were Evelyn Shaw, vice-president, Mary Ann Hawthorne, secretary and Letty Schaufelberger, treasurer.

Installation of new officers will be held next Tuesday morning, April 21, chapel period, with Izetta Hendricks in charge. The services will be held in the grove back of the campus if the weather is favorable; otherwise it will be held in Little Chapel. All members and friends are urged to attend.

Olympics Vacation Scene

Professor MacMillin, accompanied by his family, spent his vacation on the western side of the Olympic peninsula. He sampled wells for both oil and gas. "There is considerable oil prospecting being planned for this summer," he stated.

Students Return All-In-One-Piece After Vacation

Students of CPS appeared calm, and in pretty good health last Monday morning, after a week's vacation. Evelyn Shaw spent a part of each day in the dentist chair. (deepest sympathy, Evelyn.) Jean Smith had the chicken-pox. (Really, Jean, we'll have to send you back to the grades.) Edrie Marguard let out a blood-curdling scream about 2 a. m. one morning when she realized there was a burglar in her room. The burglar was a piece of paper which the wind switched about the room.

Eleanor Newman caught a "little little" fish, and Ruth Leo went to a party, to come face to face with the new student body president dressed as a girl. Miss Jones, in common with many others, "went to Portland, Seattle, slept and ate." Letty and Betty Schaufelberger attended some PLC classes while visiting that college. Sally Jensen says she "went to the mountain and scrubbed windows." Chuck McNary went to Longview after Beverly Marshall. Paul Juelling, (hold your breath, folks, that man is here again), says he played with women's feet.

W. A. A. TO MEET

There will be a Women's Athletic Association meeting on April 18th at 7:00 p. m. in the YWCA room. The pledges are planning the program for the evening, and it promises to be good, so come and give them your support.



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NEW FABRICS, BLOCK PRINTS TO BE SHOWN

Northwest Artists To Be Represented In International Exhibit

With colorful spring fabrics and striking black and white prints, the exhibition opening in the college galleries Monday, April 18 to run until May 14 has many contrasts. The show is made up of the newest in Fieldcrest fabrics from Marshall Field and Co. and 35 or 40 linoleum blocks, lithographers, etchings, wood blocks and color blocks from the Northwest Print Makers Show which has just closed in Seattle.

Peter Camfferman, an outstanding northwest artist, will present an illustrated lecture, "Innovations in Art," at 8:15 Monday evening in the Jones Hall auditorium. Admission is 25 cents or membership in the Tacoma Art Association. A reception will be held afterwards in the galleries in conjunction with the opening of the new exhibition of fabrics and prints.

Maurita Shank, CPS art student, is represented in the print show with a linoleum block, "Still Life." Another Tacoma artist represented in the international exhibit is Mildred Butt, local school teacher.

The exhibition of Mexican art, Boardman Robinson drawings and student work from the California School of Fine Arts now in the galleries is closing Sunday.

Art Club to be Entertained

Mrs. W. W. Williver, prominent art collector, will entertain the College Art club at her home on Gravelly Lake next Tuesday evening. She has recently returned from abroad, and will discuss her travels as well as her collection with the students.

All those interested in attending are asked to meet at the College at 7:15 Tuesday evening. Transportation will be arranged.

W.A.A. HOO

By Ruth Jensen

HOCKEY

There were "sticks," mud and a "bully" good time at the University of Washington when a bus full of CPS girls and the U. of W. team meet the Los Angeles Hockey Association on the University field on April 11.

There will not only be actual playing between teams but the Hockey Association will give instructions during the games and lessons and talks about hockey.

All CPS girls going are anticipating this expert hockey advice and are anxious to play at the University, since they had such a good time last year.

Those attending the meet were: Betty Bannister, Margaret Busselle, Pony Hudson, Doris McClymont, Giselda Petri, Lucia Gjukan, Barbara Kane, Mary McKenny, Dorothy Dreyer, Louise Jayko, Mary Reitzel, Doris Hartman, Betty Blood, Lillian Hendrickson and Ruth Jensen.

Observatory Hill

By PAUL JUELING

(Guest columnists this week are the members of Delta Kappa Phi. Next week Delta Pi Omicron will display their columnistic ability.)

Snow White and the Seven Delta Kapps present:
A plea that the Nelson-Beal match won't reach a climax until this goes to press.

An answer to the age-old problem; what happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable body? Boy meets girl, or is it MacLean meets Joski?

We saw Bud Fector talking to Lizzie Hardison (private like) the other day—is it possible that she too can be disarming?

A dirty dig from foreign soil. Ruth Reisner reported a peeling nose after traveling to Olympia. Was she exposed too long to a Bavarian son?

Did these Choral romances survive this spring's rocky voyage and Prof. Bennett's mossy jokes? Shaw and McKinnon; Betty and Skinny; or Dotty Hagen and Bob Ridgeway.

Is Bill Reynolds' only sorrow, that he can't be Gay? Ask Miss Sewright. And how about Keating?

A Thing To Pull For: Naylor's romance with Juness Jewell.

Every time we see Jessie Willison we think of Spurs and when we think of spurs, well, that's a horse on somebody.

All the rest of the dirt we found, was under Harry Coleman's nose.

DELTA KAPPA PHI

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

The brick of OLYMPIC ICE CREAM this week goes to Valen Honeywell as the outstanding personality. Valen is intramural manager, was Junior Representative to Central Board; is a member of Mu Sigma Delta and Pi Gamma Mu honoraries; and has also been active in debate and drama.

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ELECTION HELD FOR CLASS REP, QUEEN'S AIDES

Lois Kuhl Wins Over Ruth Raymond In Close Race; Reynolds Carries Majority

Elections of May Queen attendants and class representatives to Central Board were conducted by the respective classes, Thursday during chapel period.

Helen Rosenzweig emerged victorious over Helen Stalwick for the position of senior attendant to the May Queen.

In the junior elections Dewane Lamka won over Virginia Smyth for representative to Central Board. Pamona Hudson was elected over Jane Carlson for attendant to the May Queen.

The sophomore class elected Bill Reynolds representative to Central Board over Ruth Jensen and Herbert Clarke. Lois Kuhl became attendant to the May Queen. Her opponents were Ruth Raymond and Rosemary McElwain.

In the freshman elections George Mitchell won as representative to Central Board over Lyall Jamieson. Betty Blood became attendant to the May Queen winning over Annabell Miller, Deborah Webb and Juness Jewell.

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