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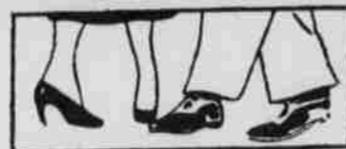
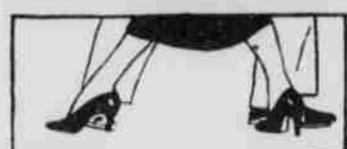
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The "Raftero" embraces eleven different rhythms and combines the best features of the French and Spanish tangos and the rhumba with a variety of new steps, yet is simple enough to be danced by the average dancer. The "Raftero" makes its bow in "Bolero," the Paramount production in which George Raft for the first time brings his dancing to the screen. The picture comes this week to the Stuart theater.

LeRoy Prinz, Paramount dance director who first brought the rhumba to America, christened the new

No. 1—The dance starts with regulation fast turns. The man follows the girl in circles. They go into a regular slow tango as shown in position one, a front "corte."

No. 2—They come to a straight standing position as shown in position two. They then step with the left foot forward; then right; then left, into—

No. 3—Position three.

dance the "Raftero," in honor of Raft, with whom he collaborated on the seventeen movements it embraces.

The dance starts with a fast tango, then slows into the French tango, and the sensuous slow movements of the Argentine and the rhythmic body movements of the Cuba rhumba are combined.

Any regulation Argentine tango steps may be used to start the routine, with the couple ending in a front "corte." The man then follows the girl in circles, and they go back to a slow tango. They come to a straight

standing position, as in a rhumba—step with the left foot forward, then the right, then forward and face each other, again as in a rhumba.

The girl pivots, with the man standing still. He takes her in regular ballroom position, and makes four turns around the floor, as in a French tango. They halt, then take four steps forward; repeat this action, and end in a "corte" as in the first position. Then comes a series of crossing of the feet, first to the right, then to the left, which ends in a "corte."

No. 12—Position twelve.

No. 13—Step left as in position thirteen.

No. 14—Cross right as in position fourteen.

No. 15—Cross left as in position fifteen. Then step right and left.

No. 16—Repeat thirteen, fourteen and fifteen twice.

No. 17—Man turns girl into corte as in position sixteen, for end of dance.

School of Music.

The twentieth musical convocation at 4 o'clock Wednesday in the Temple Theater will be a recital by Mariel Jones, pianist. The program: Ravel, "Sonatine"; Chopin, "Prelude, Op. 45"; Nocturne, Op. 27, No. 1; Schubert, "Impromptu in c sharp minor"; Grieg, "Ballade". Public is invited.

For the Radio program over KFAB on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Homer K. Compton, Associate Professor of Voice will sing the following numbers for high school music contests: "On Wings of Song," by Mendelssohn; "I Know a Hill," by Whedon; "Dedication," by Franz; "Who is Sylvia?" by Schubert; "Homing" by Del Rio and "Hills of Home" by Fox.

Students of the class of Alma Wagner appeared in a studio recital at 2 o'clock Saturday in Recital hall 8.

Friday morning Dr. Walter Damrosch played the "Scalp Dance," one of the Indian sketches for orchestra by Hazel Gertrude Kinsella, professor of piano. The "Scalp Dance" was a part of the regular Damrosch Appreciation Hour series.

The following juvenile students appeared on the regular Wednesday convocation this week: Paul Koenig (Miss Wilson); Hope Baker (Miss Callen); Josephine Welch and Marie Anderson (Miss Zabriskie); Margaret Rosborough (Miss Anderson); Jimmie Price (Miss Dreamer); and Margaret Fowler (Miss Dreamer).

OLDFATHER SPEAKS TO CLUB

Dr. C. H. Oldfather, dean of the college of arts and sciences and professor of ancient history at the University, addressed the Lincoln business and professional women's club Thursday evening. His subject was: "Meeting the Changing World."

STAMP CLUB ELECTS
OFFICERS THURSDAY

Newly-Organized Group Also
Adopts Constitution at
Meeting.

The newly organized University Stamp club adopted a constitution and elected Raymond Roberts, graduate student, president at the meeting Thursday, Mar. 8. Richard Covell, Ag college senior from North Platte, was chosen vice president; George Dunn, clerk of the conservation and survey division, secretary; and Prof. C. D. Spangler, treasurer and sales manager.

A number of stamps were sold at the auction conducted by Mr. Spangler. A similar sale will take place at the next meeting Mar. 31 at which all interested persons are invited. The members decided to hold all future meetings on the second and fourth Thursday of each month in Social Science 312 at 7:30 p. m. No dues will be assessed, all expenses to be met by a 10 percent surcharge on all stamp sales.

GRADUATES VISIT CAMPUS
Alumni of '26, '32, and '33
Callers at College of
Engineering.

During the past week three alumni visitors have been recorded at the college of engineering. They were: John C. Beall, a graduate in civil engineering in 1933, of Roca; Philip E. Ehrenhard, electrical engineer of 1932, now employed on the United States coast and geodetic survey; and Gerald A. Randall who was graduated as a civil engineer in 1926. Mr. Randall is just completing an assignment to his home at Gibbon.

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