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The orator must then practice getting the words out of his mouth. It is rather hard to fill in the corners in the back of our large auditorium. After a little, one can hit the back of the room, hit the back of Miss Holm's head, and make a billiard onto one of the freshmen.

By the way, do you know how to play billiards? It is played with three ivory balls. In this case, the ball that starts the play is the largest.

When the day arrives, one should rise early so that final rehearsals can be held, and so that one will have more time to become nervous. The best suit must be brushed up and the shoes which were never shined before must be as shining brass. Though one looks very handsome, he is unnaturally stiff, resembling a stove poker. Now, cheer up, for the worst is yet to come! Drink lots of water, as it will pass the time, and ease the throat.

When the stage is reached, one should wait for the clapping to subside. When the foundations begin to bobble, it is quite hard to think of anything original (or otherwise). As final instructions, speak slowly; if you spring a joke, act surprised if there is laughter; never wait for chuckles, and step off quickly so as to dodge the vegetables.



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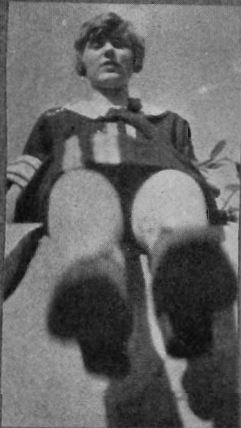
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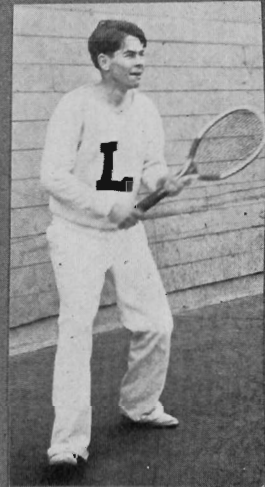
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 Now you know, doncha?



Dramatis Personae:

Business Man.

Hold-up Dan.

Place: Dark Park.

Time: Pay Day.

(The Business Man is swinging a cane while walking along through a drizzling rain. The mud's ankle-deep, and it splashes and sloshes, so part of it gets in his muddy galoshes. When a thug, "Hold-up Dan" sticks a gun in his ribs, he forgets his old custom of not telling fibs.)

Business Man: I ain't got a cent; so please go away. Do you think that your conduct is nice?

Hold-up Dan: Just fish in your pocket and gimme your pay. It's seldom I asks a gent twice.

(The Business Man does as he's told with a curse, and that is the last that he sees of his purse.)

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