

**WANTED**

The services of a competent student typist for work at home an hour or two a day for the next four months. Call at Law 102, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 4 to 4:30 p. 76-3t

**AT THE LINCOLN HOTEL**

Starting Saturday, January 11th, a series of Dinner Dances will be given in the Cafe of the Lincoln Hotel.

A Table d'Hote Dinner will be served from six to eight-ohirty at \$1.50 per person, which will include the evening's entertainment. Dancing from six-thirty until eleven-thirty.

A cover charge will be made for after treatre parties. Large dancing space, moonlight and novelty dances. Music by Schembeck.

Reservations should be made to insure tables.—Adv.

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**BROAD FIELD FOR UNIVERSITY GIRLS**

(Continued from Page One)

mal by the women—their kind, gentle, intelligent treatment, the atmosphere of the home.

Courses in this connection are given at the university under Mrs. Westerman, and each young woman who takes them is enrolled as a nurse and arrangements made for one month's training in a hospital. Miss Gannon urged every young woman to take such courses, and to give the Red Cross their support and co-operation.

**TO STUDY SOCIALISM IN ECONOMICS COURSE**

(Continued from Page 1)

struction will be discussed. Professor J. E. LeRossignol is extremely well versed in this work, as he has written many articles on socialism, and other topics which bear a very close relation to it. Two of his books are entitled, respectively: *Orthodox Socialism, and State Socialism in New Zealand.* The former has been translated into the Japanese language by the society of general enlightenment.

**Business Courses Enlarged**

Professor England will have charge of the course in investments, economics 25a, the second semester. Additional courses are being given in the evenings for business men and women, and are very well attended. The class meeting Mondays, from 7:30 to 9, is a course on principles of economics, and the instructor is Professor Bullcock. The Tuesday evening class, meeting at the same time, is a class on money and banking and is taught by Professor England. By these means, persons of the business world are given an opportunity to study the conditions under which they are working, and at the same time study them in a more intimate way than during their over-crowded daylight working hours.

**ARMY SERVICE BRANCHES TO UNITE WITH R. O. T. C.**

(Continued from Page One)

ed out before being presented to the R. O. T. C. units and have not been formerly stated as yet. Other departments will specialize in the same manner of the ordnance department.

**ALUMNI**

Will Westerman, '94, who was a professor in the ancient history department of the University of Wisconsin, is with President Wilson in Paris, as an expert on Turkey. Professor Westerman was a cadet officer under General Pershing when he was commandant at the University of Nebraska. When General Pershing saw Mr. Westerman in France, he recognized him and called him by name, although he had not seen him for sixteen years.

**HAND GRENADES**

**LOOK PLEASANT, PLEASE**

Yesterday it suddenly dawned on you that it was January twentieth, and that the senior pictures for the Cornhusker were supposed to have been taken by the fifteenth. In some consternation you called Townsend's for an appointment, and although the time they gave you was most inconvenient, you accepted it.

Promptly at 2:3105<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, with hat in hand lest your marcel should become too eradicated to display its 75 cent beauty in the finished picture you arrived looking as lovely as an hour's ordeal with the hair-dresser and curling iron could make you.

Evidently there were others who had delayed the fatal hour of having their pictures taken. If Cornhuskers need a new gymnasium to accommodate their crowds, Townsend's need a new studio even more. You elbowed your way into the tiny dressing room where some twenty maidens were applying powder to as many noses and hair-plis to as many heads. Ever and anon one of the finished products would depart to regions beyond where an air of mystery prevailed. You awaited your turn, regarding your wrist watch with increasing desperation. Why had you told Dick that you would meet him in half an hour? You should have said two days.

At last your turn came. Just as you were ready to seek the great adventure in the mysterious regions beyond you realized that the senior cap was not poised upon your worthy brow. You slammed it thereupon but thereupon it would not go! You had to spend twenty perfectly good minutes recombining your hair ere the cap would assume anywhere near a stationary position.

In so doing you missed your turn. More agonizing moments passed in which time you made yourself gener-

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ally useful by hooking a girl's dress (which had seventy hooks—you counted each and every one of them), and combing two heads of hair.

At last you were called the into the inner sanctum. There your head was thrust into a brace, which tortured you, while at the same time the photographer told you to look pleasant! Pleasant! You felt as if you looked about as pleasant as did the early Christian martyrs as they were lead to the stable.

Two minutes and all was over. Tonight, you got your proofs; tomorrow you go again.

**DAILY DIARY RHYMES**

—by—  
Gayle Vincent Grubb

He has called himself a slacker  
'Cause he hasn't done his share;  
And sat at home while other folks  
Enlisted everywhere.

He has felt ashamed because  
He hasn't given up a cent  
To the war cost and Democracy.  
That other fellows spent.

Tho' he tried his best to save  
On all that foodstuff that he ate;  
Yet he felt his part was meagre  
Not to fight but just to wait.

Yet perhaps there's some excuse  
That can be taken from a man  
Who has stayed at home and waited,  
Offering all the help he can.

Well the truth is, tho' he hasn't  
Helped the cause in any way;  
We can pass that for he's just a kid,  
And eight years old today.

The war was over and the new woman was fully developed. Gone were the petticoats and fal-deals. Women aimed at being rational in character and dress. In such an after-the-war household Mr. Bigboy was washing out baby's bottle when his wife came down dressed for going out. "Are you going out?" whined Mr. Bigboy. "Yea," said his wife, patting his cheek. "It's the big meeting at the lodge." "Then—then," said the man, and his lips trembled, "if you're not in by 11 o'clock I'll—I'll go home to father."—San Francisco Argonaut.

A California sheriff was discussing the way in which different prisoners accept sentences. Among others he mentioned a pair of negroes whom he was taking to San Quentin. "What you-all bein' shet up for," demanded one dusky prisoner of his companion. "Ah sorta busted up a friend of mah wife's, an' he done croaked," was the answer. "An' how long are you sentenced for?" persisted the other. "From now awn," the murderer answered sourly.

The teacher was teaching the meaning of some new words. Among them was the word "monopoly." She told of the monopolies of Elizabeth's reign and then of some of the present day. Then to make sure that every one understood it she decided to make a more specific example. "Jakie"—she turned to the son of a pawnbroker—"supposing that there was a great snow on the ground and that all the sleds this town held belonged to your father. What would he then have?" Jakie's eyes grew bright and his voice eager as he flashed back the answer: "A chance to make a lot of money."

**It Begins 8:30 A. M. Thursday, Men!**

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