

# Frocks

for Early Spring

## \$10.75

Lovely new frocks — in authentic modes — for every occasion. These smart lines and charming style touches will appeal to all women who are longing for an early spring outfit.

### HILL'S

La Grande's Own Store



## CONGER DEFEATS DR. PAUL MARTIN

### American First in 1000-Yard Race—Swiss Runner Comes in Third.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 29 (AP)—The band played the Star Spangled Banner and then Ray Conger stepped out and won the first international race of the indoor track season, defeating Dr. Paul Martin of Switzerland.

The band played the Swiss national anthem too at the Newark A. C. track games last night but it takes more than a song to win a race from the boyish looking star of the Illinois Athletic club, America's premier middle distance runner.

Dr. Martin, making his first appearance of the winter and only off the boat a little more than a week, made a gritty effort to stay with Conger and beat him to the tape in the 1000 yard struggle as he did three out of four times they met last winter, but he didn't have the stamina of his frat-appearing rival.

Conger, breaking his custom, jumped into the lead at the start, past Frank Nordell, husky Philadelphia boy who is a freshman at New York university, and Martin, who were in the number one and two lanes. Martin was close at his heels and they held that position until the fifth lap with Nordell and James Kennedy of the Newark A. C., the other starter, behind them.

Then Nordell decided the pace was a little slow and went around Conger, carrying Martin along with him. Apparently content to run his own race, Conger stayed back in third place, two or three yards behind the little Swiss' flying heels.

When the gun sounded for the final lap, however, Conger called on his famous finishing kick and went around them as if they were tied to a post. Nordell and Martin fought on grimly, but the Illinois first finished five yards in front. Nordell had a similar margin over Martin.

Opens Track Season  
The international race was the feature of the opening games of the "major league" track season, which saw Gus Moore, negro star of the Brooklyn Harrier, administer a crushing 60 or 90 yard beating to Leo Leonard of the Boston A. A., once America's leading distance runner, in a two-mile handicap affair and in Singer, New York university freshman, romp away with the sprint series.

Bernie McCafferty, Holy Cross speedster, also staged a comeback, after a disappointing debut three weeks ago, to lead Eddie Bolt of Newark, Milton Sandler of N. Y. U., and Eddie Blake of the Boston A. A., his one-time conqueror, to the tape in the special 500.

All the times were slow, Conger's 2:17 9-10 being one of the best marks of the evening, considering the un-banked turns, and still almost six seconds behind Harold Cutbill's world record.

## HEAVY HITTER ENDANGERS BOTTOMLEY'S INFILTRATION

ST. LOUIS (AP)—"Sunny Jim" Bottomley, regular Cardinal first baseman, must overcome some stiff opposition to keep his job this season.

Jimmy "Rip" Collins, Rochester rookie mentioned frequently as a likely winner of Bottomley's job, finished last hitting in the International league last year, recently published averages reveal.

Collins led the circuit in hitting with a mark of .376, and also was the author of the greatest number of base hits—234. In addition he accounted for 19 triples to lead in that department.

## Children's Rayon-Silk Underwear

Vests ..... 50c  
Bloomers ..... 50c  
Combinations ..... 79c

Union Suits  
Age 2 to 12  
Graded Cotton  
69c to 98c  
Silk Mixture  
\$1.49

Infants Double Fold Shirts  
Cotton and Wool and Silk mix  
Sizes 1 to 6 — 59c to 98c

Infants Silk-N-Wool Hose  
Size 4 to 6½ — 35c & 49c

### NORTON'S KIDDY SHOP

Children's Rayon-Silk Underwear

## Management Of Football Gets Blame, Jacobs

By Dillon Graham  
ATLANTA, Jan. 29 (AP)—The trouble with football is a vicious system of management rather than the granting of scholarships in the opinion of Dr. Thorne Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe university.

"The fault lies in the vicious system of allowing alumni, students and outside business men to operate and control the athletic programs. Consequently lack of interest in authority over athletics by the college faculties is at the bottom of all so-called evils of the game," Dr. Jacobs believes.

"These schools would not consider turning over the operation of their chemistry department to students and alumni, but, evidently, think nothing of placing one of the most important and most popular departments in their hands."

"The department of physical culture, including intercollegiate and intra-mural sports should come under the faculties the same as any other class or subject, with the coach having direct supervision."

Dr. Jacobs favors the awarding of self-help scholarships to students, athletes or non-athletes, who need aid to finance their way through school. "I don't hesitate to offer a scholarship to a good violinist to study here and play in our orchestra, so why the objection to making the same proposition to the athlete," he says. "Any other attitude in the matter is hypocritical. If this is the attitude of the Oglethorpe university is in favor of it."

"A college athlete receiving help should not be regarded as a professional. He is as clean an amateur as any. He receives less for his participation than the so-called amateur in golf, tennis and other sports not connected with collegiate sports."

Dr. Jacobs says there is no such thing as over-emphasis in football. "It may be that other departments are under-emphasized but certainly the physical culture division is worth all the attention given to it. An athlete gives less time to his game than to any single subject of his college course."

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## Trojan Tossers

WE'VE CALDWELL  
—CAPTAIN OF THE  
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  
COURT TEAM  
—LAST YEAR'S  
PACIFIC COAST  
CONFERENCE  
CHAMPIONS



FOR SOME REASON  
THE USUAL TROJAN  
GIANTS FAILED  
TO REPORT TO  
COACH SAM BARRY  
THIS YEAR

## SARPOLIS AND THYE GO EVEN; EVKO WINNER

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 29 (AP)—Ted Thye, Portland, heavyweight wrestler and Dr. Karl Sarpolis, Cleveland, wrestled five rounds to a draw here last night, each taking a fall.

They won the first fall after less than three minutes of wrestling in the first round with his wristlocks. Sarpolis evened matters in the fourth with a flying body scissors.

John Evko, Cincinnati heavyweight, took two out of three falls from Wild Bill Beth, Lansing, Mich. Evko won the first fall on a merry-go-round in 31.33. Beth took the second in 7:50 on a steper toe-hold. Evko won the final fall with a body press in seven minutes.

Jack Ferguson, Vancouver fireman, defeated Jack O'Brien, Portland, in the curtain raiser.

SEES PERILS FOR MUSIC IN RADIO BROADCASTS  
OXFORD, England (AP)—Broadcasting under the English system has its perils for music, believes Dr. John B. McEwen, principal of the Royal Academy of Music.

His proper attention the radio could have only beneficial effects on both the art and the artist, he told the society of musicians here.

But unless adequate safeguards are provided, he added, there is danger of degeneration.

England's radio is a semi-official monopoly and it was its bureaucratic dangers to which Dr. McEwen largely referred.

AMOS 'N' ANDY CONVINCED HILL FOLK RADIO'S REAL  
HUEVILLIE, Ky. (AP)—It has taken Amos 'n' Andy to convince eastern Kentucky's hill folk that the radio is on the level.

The attitude of the mountaineers toward the early radio was fairly well summed up by: "You can't fool me—that thing's full of records."

But Amos 'n' Andy have changed this opinion. The mountaineers now have decided that their first decision as to what the radio box contained was wrong, and that the entertainment actually comes through the air.

The Atlanta Professional Golfers' association has announced plans for forming a pro-amateur golf league.

## Grid Hero Returns to Vanderbilt To Aid McGugin Coach Commodores



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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Josh Cody is coming back to Vanderbilt university to help "Uncle Dan" McGugin turn out a football team.

In returning to Vanderbilt, Cody is coming back home. For the past four years he has been head coach at Clemson college in South Carolina, McGugin here.

Cody will be a year-round coach. He was a star tackle on Vanderbilt teams before and after the World war. He was elected captain of the 1917 eleven but entered the service before the fall, and was unable to serve.

Returning to school in 1919 he was honored with the captaincy of that year's team, and was unanimously named all-southern tackle. He also made Walter Camp's all-America third team in 1919.

His work at Clemson gained Cody wide recognition in the south. There he led a team that for many years had been a pushover for every opponent and made out of them one of the best eleven in the Carolinas. Three times his team won the South Carolina championship.

The loser of the championship match will meet Layton in a playoff for second place tomorrow night.

RECEPTION MORE CERTAIN IN DAYTIME, SAYS ENGINEER  
NEW YORK (AP)—Reception in the daytime always is more certain than at night, says Robert M. Morris, development engineer for NBC.

A transmitter radiates signals in all directions, he explains, but only the horizontal waves are picked up by receivers. Those signals which are sent vertically or at an angle into the air are absorbed or neutralized by an ionization process which is caused by the action of the sun, according to the theory which is generally accepted by engineers.

Hard times for business usually mean good times for baseball, Ban Johnson, former head of the American league, said at Hot Springs, Ark.

COCKSFOSTERS, England (AP)—An 200-year-old ghost is putting the Indian sign on Major Smith-Beaumont's hounds, it seems.

For the third time on of the fox-hounds has slipped near the same spot where the pack. The spot is where local legends locate the well in which the Earl of Essex, convicted of high treason, is reputed to have been drowned in 1547.

Elsewhere the dog is one of the keenest in the chase.

Other dogs in previous years have shown a similar disinclination to hunt at that spot.

Andy Moore, former Georgia backfield ace, and Birmingham outfielder, is to coach the football backfield at Howard college next year.

Sport Slants  
By Alan Gould  
(Associated Press Sports Editor)  
I tried to swing the subject into baseball, pointing out to him that it was what "his public" expected at this time of the year, but the \$30,000 a-year man of baseball persisted in giving me the gruesome details of his sensational 76 on the St. Albans course the day before.

"With six three-put greens, too!" he roared, then pinning me helplessly in my chair. "On in two at that 835-yarder—two daisies—and putting for an eagle. Missed it. Know that tough third hole? Shoved one clear over the trees to the green, good 200 yard shot, after hooking into a bad spot."

Babe Ruth grew reminiscent. "Say, when I was a young fellow, I was a friend of mine, baseball player, think his name was Pennie, pitcher. It was out in California. We started about 5 in the morning and then ran between every shot."

I seemed perhaps a trifle skeptical, but he persisted: "Fact, Young fellow, then. Could stand it. Got a little tired, though, late in the afternoon. Good way to get in condition."

## —By Pap

Couldn't do it now, though. Getting too old!

Still not much prospect of talking baseball, but we finally did get the conversation into boxing.

"Dempsey's about your age now. Think he could come back and fight again successfully?" I asked the Babe.

"Maybe. He's laid off a long time, though. I couldn't stay away from baseball that long and be able to do anything. Sure would like to see the old boy sock again."

"I had breakfast with Dempsey the morning after he fought Firpo. Say, he told me never was socked so hard in his life. Firpo's first punch nearly ruined him. Told me he didn't remember much of anything about the rest of that first round. And what a round."

Lee Keyser of Des Moines may have given night baseball the boost that got it going in a big way last year but my friend, Jimmie Heffron of the Anaheim (California) Bulletin helps to keep the record of evening performances clear with the following:

"The first night football game played on the Pacific Coast was between the Anaheim and Downey high school lightweight teams. Thursday, November 1, 1929, Anaheim won 21-0. The attendance was 5000 and admission free.

"The game was played on an improvised gridiron in the city park. It was organized by the late Paul Demaree, coach of the high school team, as one of the attractions in connection with the Hallway 'n' Home 'n' Home.

"We have played a California brand of night football for the past six years. The game is an outgrowth of indoor and playground ball. It draws all other sports from Southern California; even football, in the smaller towns."

One of the strangest reactions I have run across lately is the widespread conviction that William H. "Old John" Dempsey can put on the gloves after a four-year layoff and spread specks of ruin among the current heavyweights.

It is borne out by no really convincing facts whatever, beyond the conviction that Old John is a better the Old Sock in either hand. Yet my barber, Leo, tells me he feels sure Dempsey will fight again and that if he does, he (Leo) will be among the first to purchase a pair of Southern California; even football, in the smaller towns."

There has been no heavyweight world title watch, Leo insists, since Dempsey retired. He reasons, therefore, that it is necessary for Old John to get into shape for another campaign to liven up the proceedings again.

Even Art McGovern, the well known muscle moulder, is a victim of the Dempsey complex.

"Dempsey's coming back, a little less the championship, and hit the downgrade because he was getting old or weak or because of poor legs. He was better because his stomach went back on him. For the last four years he has been head coach at Clemson college in South Carolina, McGugin here."

"I think I could put Dempsey back into first class fighting condition now. Not the Dempsey of Toledo but a better fighting man than that in 1927. Four years is a long time to lay off the game but I feel he could come back and give a good account of himself."

"Most trainers would have him do a lot of read work and probably run him. As a matter of fact he would be better off doing a lot of sit-ups, but moderately, and diet properly. He shouldn't do any road work at all."

The more Dempsey appears under the ring lights as a referee, the more apparent it is that as an artist he is still a first class fighting man.

Did John want the detached police and quick-thinking apparatus to qualify as the third man in a ring. Too often, it seems he is unconsciously shifting and weaving, figuring what he would be doing with his right or left under the circumstances before him. A sudden emergency, as fierce in the musical comedy bout between Max Baer and Old Tom Heenan, left Dempsey befuddled.

It is curious the way Dempsey always has been mixed up in ring arguments. His title fight with Willard in 1919 was a riotous affair. The Firpo battle brought about a new set of flaccid rules in New York. The "long count" at Chicago cost Jack a possible knockout of Tunney. His first appearance as referee in New York, in the lamentable Scott-Von Port affair, was as unsatisfactory as the second.

The fact seems to be that Dempsey is still the fighting man at heart, no matter whether he's dressed up as a referee, "front man" or promoter. The old tiger can't change his stripes.

Consider the case of the College of Puget Sound, at Tacoma, Washington. Columbia has been spilled on the subject of commercialism and over-emphasis in football, the menace of the gate receipts, the million-dollar athletic budget and the ballyhoo.

At the College of Puget Sound, the student manager reports that football showed a net LOSS of \$2,000, whereas debating and dramatics, among other undergraduate activities, produced a profit last year.

Had football broken even, it might be said that affairs had reached the ideal state of proportion in a collegiate organization. Ed Heenan, a night, in fact, hall this as a grand example. However, at the College of Puget Sound there is no enthusiasm whatever.

Nelson R. Hong, in the Tacoma News Tribune, writes: "Logger gridders played to little more than empty seats in Tacoma."

Lack of color is the reason football fans did not turn out in larger numbers. With this disastrous financial season behind the College of Puget Sound should be more anxious than ever to do something to put football on a self-supporting basis, if not a paying basis.

"By employing a coach of personality and color," the College of Puget Sound can take the most effective step to rout Old Man Financial Difficulty."

As the boys in Enid, Okla., and elsewhere have hastened to point out to us, Eddie Morgan, the Cleveland clown, seems more occupied with making a success of the first base job than with any ambitions to be another Cobb or Speaker in the outfield.

In fact, Eddie played only 19 games in the outfield last year, as compared with 127 at first base where he displaced the veteran Portuguese, Lev Fonseca, and turned in a very neat job.

The British attitude in sport may be recommended to America as it was by the Carnegie Foundation's report, yet it seems that John Bull at times also has a few difficulties to worry about.

For example, the following circumstances described in a Glasgow dispatch to the London Evening Standard:

"Two well known ex-footballers were arrested today on a charge of alleged bribery.

"The men, Archibald Kyle, laborer, of Rookhills street, Glasgow, and Adam Miller, miner, of High Avon street, Larkhall, appeared before the stipendiary magistrate.

"They were charged with having, between Boxing Day and yesterday, in view of the fact that they were both members of the Hamilton Football club, if he agreed that his club be defeated in the First League game with Leith Athletic, which is to be played at Hamilton Saturday."

"38 hours pending further inquiry. Eddie Morgan, the Cleveland clown, seems more occupied with making a success of the first base job than with any ambitions to be another Cobb or Speaker in the outfield.

Whether it means anything or not, discovered by some inquiry among the boys of the Hamilton Football club, if he agreed that his club be defeated in the First League game with Leith Athletic, which is to be played at Hamilton Saturday."

This applies, naturally, to the men who are defeated in the First League or four of the major branches of activity a fair trial.

I get more fun out of hockey than I do of any other sport. It is a fast, fun game, and it is a thrill of action and excitement. I get more fun out of hockey than I do of any other sport. It is a fast, fun game, and it is a thrill of action and excitement. I get more fun out of hockey than I do of any other sport. It is a fast, fun game, and it is a thrill of action and excitement.

Barry Wood, Harvard's able young athlete, expects to give up varsity baseball to devote his time to his athletic activities to tennis for this period of the college year, in order to avoid as much conflict as possible with his studies. Wood, a first-class young man, is as proficient as he is with a football or hockey stick.

The slim, dark-haired Crimson star will be missed from the diamond, where he is an accomplished infielder. It will remove one of the sources of rivalry for the Red Sox for the year but there will be a climax to this duel, anyway, when they captain their eleven for the first time in the big game at Cambridge next November.

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