

FIRST INFORMAL DANCE TOMORROW

Students May Glide in Armory at 50 Cents a Couple—Tickets at Door

The first of what may prove to be a regular series of informal dances will be given at the Armory tomorrow night, when for fifty cents a couple, University students, and only University students, may enjoy a dancing party.

Clifford Scott's seven-piece orchestra, that has played time and again for University parties, will furnish the music for the dance. There will be refreshments, and there will be neat programs. Miss Mary Graham, the dean of women, will be chaperone of the party.

If the dance proves popular, another will be given soon, and yet another. Those who favor the scheme declare that with the University dances at the Armory for a very small price, University folks who feel that they must dance, and yet who cannot afford or do not care to go to the expensive class hops, will find a means of enjoying themselves under the best conditions.

SCHOOLS OF JOURNALISM BECOMING NUMEROUS IN COLLEGES OF COUNTRY

Schools of journalism are becoming very numerous in the colleges and universities of the country, and from now on many of the newspapers will take their recruits to editorial work from the ranks of journalism graduates.

The Georgia school of technology has recently organized a journalism class which has the distinction of being the only one of its kind in Atlanta.

There is a new school of journalism at the Kansas City Polytechnic institute. It is based on the two-year course at Missouri university, and students taking the course in Kansas City, three hours a week each semester, will be credited with six points of the thirty required for a degree from the University school.

Advertising School

Through the co-operation and with the endorsement of the Advertising club of New Orleans, the school of commerce and business administration of Tulane university will open a school of advertising on October 2. The first year's class will number about seventy-five.

"From now on the Cleveland Press probably will take its recruits to editorial work from the ranks of the schools of journalism graduates" is the opinion of the editor of the Press.

The College World

FOOTBALL

By Hugh Robert Orr.
What's all that noise?
Three thousand boys
And girls, their joys
Exulting.

With mighty boasts,
And dreadful roasts,
The frantic hosts
Assemble.

The lines are drawn,
The battle's on,
The pig-skin's gone—
See yonder.

Now—36
4—19—6
Oh, how they mix
And tumble.

Five yards to gain,
Now lift your man
Clear off the pan—
Or gridiron.

A center buck,
Oh, heck, what luck,
Say, coach, you chuck
That fullback.

We've lost the ball,
Go, get a maul,
And brain them all,
The greasers.

Look at 'em go—
We've got no show,
Our line's like dough—
Un(e)levened.

A fumble, that,
See, what a spat,
Here, hold my hat,
I'll part 'em.

The pig-skin's ours,
Bring on those flowers,
Use all your powers
To cheer 'em.

Look there—he's gone,
The goal he's on,
The game is won,
A T-O-U-C-H-D-O-W-N.

Oh, what a spell,
Such fearful yell,
It sounds like—well,
It's AWFUL.
—Exchange.

YIDDISH NOW TAUGHT IN UNIVERSITY CLASS

A study of the Yiddish language, a dialect of German and Hebrew spoken in Jewish communities, has been inaugurated in the department of Semitics and Hellenistic Greek at the University of Wisconsin and is being given for the first time this fall. Wisconsin is probably the first university in the country to teach this language which is thought by many to be merely a dialect with an unteachable grammar.

The first class in Yiddish is composed of seven persons, all of whom have either spoken the language or have heard it spoken frequently. A knowledge of German is necessary to the learning of Yiddish because so much of the language comes from German. The only knowledge of Hebrew necessary is an acquaintance with the alphabet.

Not only will the students in the course learn to read and write Yid-

dish, but they will make a study of some of the best works written in that tongue. The stories of "Mr. How-do-you-do," the recent Yiddish author who is J. Rabinovitz in life, will be studied especially. Mr. Rabinovitz is sometimes known as the Jewish Mark Twain for the rich humor in his works. Some of the Yiddish newspapers that are published in America will be studied in the course.

The course in Yiddish is especially interesting to journalists and other writers because the communities of Jewish people in the cities form almost an unlimited field for ideas in feature writing and fiction. Prof. L. B. Wolfenson who has a thorough knowledge of the language, both as to the literature and conversation, is conducting the course.—Exchange.

THE NATION'S SEED-BED

A contented rural population is not only the measure of our nation's strength, an assurance of its peace when there should be peace, and a resource of courage when peace would be cowardice, but it is the nursery of the great leaders who have made this country what it is.

Washington was born and lived in the country.

Jefferson was a farmer.

Henry Clay rode his horse to the mill through the slashes.

Webster dreamed amid the solitude of Marshfield.

Lincoln was a rail splitter.

Ben Hill walked between the handles of the plow.

Brown peddled barefoot the product of his patch.

Stephens found immortality under the trees of his country home.

Toombs and Cobb and Calhoun were country gentlemen, and, afar from cities' maddening strife, established that greatness that is the heritage of their people.

The cities produce very few leaders. Almost every great man in our history formed his character in the leisure and deliberations of our village or country life.—Exchange.

BLACKMAILERS GO

AFTER STUDENTS

Four University of Michigan students, sons of wealthy parents, are involved in the nationwide blackmailing investigations being conducted by federal authorities, it became known today following the visit here of a Chicago detective. The students, it was reported, had been lured into compromising positions during last spring's "J. Hop"—big society event of the year at the university—and the demand for money made upon the parents of the boys involved.

One of the Ann Arbor victims, it was reported, is a member of the Michigan football squad.

Letters which the blackmailers wrote to the parents of the students are said to be in the hands of federal officers at Chicago.

The blackmail investigation was extended today to Ypsilanti where detectives were said to be quizzing a pretty girl student at the Ypsilanti normal.—Exchange.

ILLINOIS STUDENTS TAKE PART IN MOVING PICTURE

The University of Illinois has produced a moving picture which depicts the student life from every angle.

The scenes are laid on the campus and in the university district. The movie is unique in that it was written, directed and produced by university people. All of the parts were played by students.

The picture shows the fraternities, and sororities in their rushing activities, the formal dances at the chapter houses, football and other athletic events, in fact all phases of college life.—Exchange.

BAN PUT ON AUTOS BY CALIFORNIA SCHOOL

Wealth is a handicap to the college student and the poor boy has the advantage, according to Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford university, in a statement today.

As a consequence of this belief Dr. Wilbur decreed that beginning this year autos may not be owned by students; that too frequent dances, the purchase of expensive flowers for coeds and similar luxuries will be banned.

Dr. Wilbur is so convinced he is right about this that he has sent a circular letter to students' parents saying students with too much money



Ready For the First Game of the Season

Whether you're the popular cheer leader or one of the faithful "rooters"

Society Brand Clothes

will lift you out of the rank and file dressers. Put you in the "Select Dress Up Circle." They're the "Class Clothes" for young Uni. men.

Our Suits and Overcoats rest their claim to your consideration, first, upon the basis of superior style. The "Whitby"---here---is one of the exclusive new Store Ahead swagger-back models for fall. Three button double breaster, patch pockets with flaps and handy slash. Split sleeve with cuff. Length 42 inches. Skeleton lined satin cape. In Galloway Tweeds and Kilmarnock Cheviots. This is one of the many new models ready here for your inspection.

\$20 to \$40

We Sell the famous STYLEPLUS \$17.00 CLOTHES

New Neckwear, Hats, Caps, Shoes and Sweaters

THE STORE AHEAD

Mayer Bros. Co.

—ELI SHIRE, Pres.—

Two Lots of Popular Colored Shoes Specially Priced

The unprecedented business we have enjoyed in our Shoe section during early Fall, leaves us at the end of September with an unusual number of broken lines of our popular colored shoes. From one to a half dozen pairs of a kind. These we have placed in two lots for quick disposal at prices that cannot fail to interest you.

- | | | | |
|---|-------------|---|-------------|
| LOT 1
Reg. 6.50 to \$9
Shoes for | 5.85 | LOT 2
Reg. \$5 to 5.50
Shoes for | 3.95 |
| Cherry Vamp with white kid tops—lace style. | | Bronze Kid Button Shoes | |
| Kid Vamp with Polka Dot tops—lace style. | | Blue Satin Button Shoes. | |
| Havana Brown Vamp with white kid tops—lace style. | | Blue Kid Lace Shoes. | |
| Field Mouse Brown with white kid tops—lace style. | | Brown Kid Lace Shoes. | |
| All Gray Kid Shoes—especially good—lace style. | | Gray Kid Lace Shoes. | |
| All Ivory Kid Shoes—easily cleaned—lace style. | | Only a few pairs of each style—Women's Shoes— | |
| Taupe—in genuine Buckskin, with the straight leather heel—button style. | | Second Floor. | |



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FRANK A. PETERSON
Class '05, Law '10
Democratic Candidate for
COUNTY ATTORNEY

are not desired at the school if they are inclined to spend their time in the pursuit of pleasure.

The letter urges parents to refrain from too liberal allowances and warns them that as the number of entrants this year is limited, those students who fall to show they are doing honest work will not be permitted to remain.—Exchange.

MY WORD!

It is a custom firmly established at the University of Kansas for all senior law students to "wear" a stick. The Kansas Daily adds that it apparently comes very awkward to some.—Exchange.

JUNIORS RUN MOVIE

The junior class at Beloit has officially taken over the largest movie in town. The purpose of this action is to free the class from a large debt contracted in its first two years.—Exchange.

MORNING SALE OF STUDENT TICKETS

(Continued from Page One)

football games are on the home grounds this year. Every game except the Wesleyan game is a conference game, so the rooters are getting more for their money than ever before.

Not only do the tickets admit to the football games, but they also admit the students to the basketball games and the track meets as well. There will be not less than half a dozen basketball games, and at least two track meets on the home grounds. The athletic authorities have computed that a student saves \$14 by buying a ticket for \$4, that is, of course, if he attends every game as a loyal student does.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT AT OMAHA SHOW

(Continued from Page One)

has been in operation since last February, having been ordered by the regents in response to a general demand from farmers and poultry breeders in the state. The fame of the Nebraska hen is well known the country over, the fowl contributing mightily to the wealth of the state.

THE GLOBE SOFT WATER LAUNDRY

We Use Pure Soft Water

It Saves Your Linen

Visit Our New Sanitary Plant