

The Store for Men & Boys on N Street

refuse him flatly, but most of us sigh resignedly when he asks us for the loan of this or that, and rather than Nights." Really, now, we never

Some of us are strong enough to

we all know his habits.

when he cut off his eyebrow with an axe. This ought to be a lesson to you sirls, you simply must be careful.

Headline in daily paper: 'Americans in Egype are Having Sleepl. 48 be uncivil, we keep him in money, thought of anyone sleeping at night

cigarettes, in tooth paste or in soap. When he thanks us blithely and assures us of prompt repayment, we smile and say godbye forever to our fertile brain. 'Tis counted high to belongings.

Sciences are very good, to build a know a lot and scatter wisdom's grain. But this type of man is a joy com- Smiles come, and smiles go, and leave

in that land.

without asking. It has become a com- folks stall, but all still love a fighter. mon occurance to most of us to plan Great men and little men are shown on wearing a certain suit or dress only up every day. Money comes and off it to find that some fair brother or sist- flows-unless you make it stay. er has raided the closet before us, Siraight is the narrow path and broad or perhaps to see our favorite necktie the other way. Students work and adorning some dear brother.

pared with the borrower who takes the sad heart lighter. Tasks call and study some, but mostly they just play.

"None are so blind as those who

Friends, Thanx.

Greetings and salutations, blessed

We hope you'll have another "Lucky

pecially thank Half Wit and Witty

on education and legislation to co-op-

Foreign Students.

A meeting for all foreign students

will be held at the Temple building,

turned from Europe, will speak on

Perhaps we, ourselves, are guilty of So the world goes round and round, these same thoughtless actions and if but what's the point of his? Nothing, such is the case lets start with our only life is good, just too darn good selves and exterminate this useless to miss. pest---the borrower.

Some time ago Henry Ford startled cannot see," quoth the blind beggar the intellectual world by saying that: as he strained his orbs to see. For Most men dig their graves with their 'twas a windy day, teeth. Of course Mr. Ford did not mean this literally but what he wished to bring out was the intemperance in eating which exists today. Not only be Allah. May the "Egyptians Deities" does this apply to eating alone but show mercies unto you. to intemperance in general.

We as students should be, above all, Strike" and share the aroma with us. temperate in our habits. This includes What we are trying to do is express our eating, general expenditures and our appreciation for the way you have various things we do during liesure been supporting this Kolym. We eshours.

This year many students have re- Cism and we would further extoll turned to school with allowances much Humor. smaller than in previous years. This -Yours, Bottled in the Bond. in itself is sufficient reason for us to start training ourselves to be tem- DEAN R. R. LYMAN perate and rational in all things. By training ourselves now along these lines, we will find it invaluable to us in years to come.

RECEIVES A HONOR Dean R. A. Lyman of the University of Nebraska has been notified by the president of the American pharmaceutical association that he has

country.

RECOGNITION SERVICE OF Y. W. C. A. TUESDAY been made chairman of the committee

The candle lighting service for the erate with the American conference Y. W. C. A. will be held at Vespus, of pharmaceutical association of Tuesday, October 18, 1921. This is boards of pharmacy to obtain prethe regular recognition service of the requisite legislation throughout the association.

The central feature of the service is the lighting of candles by every member, which is symbolic of the spirit of Christianity which pervades the organization.

Miss Winnifred Wygal, field etu- university Y, M. C. A. rooms, Mondent secretary for Nebraska univer- day evening, October 17, from 7 to sity, is to be the speaker. The Ves- 8 p. m. Ben Cherrington, a wellper choir will furnish special music known Y. M. C. A. man recently refor the service.

This is to be one of the most im- a subject of interest to all foreign portant metings of the year and students. Don't fail to hear his mesevery member is urged to be present. sage.

--before the game today attend our Men's Week Sale



This group consists of a wide variety of models for men and young men. The suits are made up of fancy fabrics, heavy weight worsteds, and winter weight staple fabrics. They are excellent values at this Men's Weew Special Price of \$22.50.

We would be exaggerating if we said that our New Fall Suits and Overcoats were the best values to be had ANYWHERE.

So the least we can say is that they are mighty good clothes at their reasonable prices-and they look very attractive to present day pocket books.

COME IN-any time-but COME, and THIS WEEK is the best week of the season to do so.



of Clothing and Furnishings

-Here's your chance to get acquainted with Rudge & Guenzel Clothing and an opportunity to enjoy the benefits of

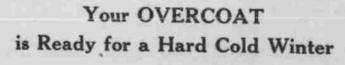
- 1-Rudge & Guenzel Quality
- 2-Rudge & Guenzel Styles
- 3-Rudge & Guenzel Values

-As an extra inducement to you to get you to come in this week and investigate. we have taken out of regular stock several hundred suits and grouped them for

Special Selling at

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Every popular range of fabric is included in this group of herringbone tweeds, worsteds, cassimeres, and flannels. in single and double breasted styles. Some plain blues and browns, too. We don't know of better style or value for the money.



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