SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE HAVE NOTHING ON UNIV. OF MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 2.— More locks than many a small town can boast are used at the University of Michigan to keep secure in offices and laboratories the millions of dollars worth of supplies, equipment and records needed in the working of the institution.

Forty buildings containing more than 15,000 locks are listed on the records of William C. Bruch, University key clerk. Previous to 1927 no centralized system was used and due to the danger of unauthorized persons obtaining keys it became necessary to alter the whole lock system and issue new keys. Under the present arrangement complete catalogs are kept of every key, nine checks being made on each issue.

Losses, through loss of keys or failure to return them to the office, have been greatly reduced, all now only two per cent are unaccounted for yearly. One and one-half per cent of the losses are by members of the faculty, and may be chargeable to professional absent mindedness. On the other hand the unusually low key mortality rate among those issued to students may be explained by the deposit required from all undergraduates. About 1,000 of the latter hold keys varying from one to eight in number. One thousand five hundred new desk keys and locker keys are made yearly to replace losses in this field.

All lock work is controlled by the University key office, where keys are cut and stamped with the college seal. Commercial locksmiths have an agreement never to cut duplicates from a seal stapped key, this eliminating danger of dishonest persons obtaining entrance to buildings. The system used is made up of a great grand master key opening all locks, grand masters for large divisions, masters to groups of doors as in a department, submasters to smaller groups, and pass keys to individual doors.

WHAT'S WRONG AND WHERE

For Solution to above turn to page five, of this section.

SCOUT EVENTS

Four Birmingham physicians are now registered as official examiners in First Class first aid for the Birmingham District, Boy Scouts of America, it is announced in the list of first class examiners issued by the local district committee.

Drs. Joseph Maunders, C. F. Lawler, C. N. Norton, and Harold Roehm are the physicians from whom Birmingham Scouts can take First Class first aid tests. These tests are all by appointment.

Second Class first aid tests are given at regular indoor test-camps at the Community House by certified Scout junior examiners. Four Scouts now hold the complete junior examiner certificate and badge. They are Howard Senteney, Stoddard White, James Packard, and William Cruickshank.

Second Class Scouts desiring to pass the First Class first aid test are required to know advanced first aid terms, show ability to apply head bandages, bandages to arms, legs, hands, feet, ankles, and eyes, and to make arm slings and splints for broken arms and legs. They are required to know causes and treatment for cramps, snake bite, unconsciousness, acid, alkali, and heat burns, acid and alkali poisoning, sun stroke, heat exhaustion, apoplexy, hemorrhage, dislocations, and fractures. They must be familiar with all types of drowning cases and similar accidents, treatment, and care of the patient after revival. They must know how to care for ordinary city gas and electrical accidents and such practical knowledge of everyday use as removing unconscious persons from contact with a live electric wire.

The first requirement in any case of first aid is to send for a doctor before proceeding with the first aid work. Scouts are also instructed not to attempt to treat compound fractures (where the skin is broken), or to attempt to reset broken bones or attempt other first aid treatment where a doctor is necessary.

Advanced Scouts of at least Star Scout rank may become junior examiners and give examinations in certain subjects after a course of instruction and preparatory tests. These are conducted under the supervision of Mr. Guy Laughlin, member of the local court of honor, which superintends tests and instruction. When a junior examiner has completed preparatory requirements and is permitted to give all First and Second Class subjects, excepting First Class first aid, he is issued a certificate from the Detroit Council and is authorized to wear the official junior examiner's badge on his sleeve. This badge consists of a gold torch on blue background.

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS PAY FINES IN COURT

Three motorists who appeared Monday morning in the court of Justice Floyd S. Buck on charges of traffic law violations were Abe Fisk, 2665 Gladstone avenue, Detroit, who paid a $5 fine for parking in front of a bus zone and refusing to move his car when requested; George Geiger, of Standish, Mich., who paid $5 for crossing against a red traffic signal, and F. E. May, of 1316 Clifford street, of Flint, who paid a $10 fine for speeding on Woodward avenue in the village.

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by JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

New York, Oct. 2.—The partners of a large down-town wire house, while waiting round in the hope that a customer might drop in and place an order, read with some amusement the copy of a New York morning newspaper dated May, 1897.

A feature story in the thirty-three-year-old paper entitled, "Starvation Days in Wall Street," painted a graphic picture of the dull business then ruling in the financial center. It pointed out that Stock Exchange seats cost $18,000 and that to justify such a large investment a member must make at least $900 a year in commission, figuring at 5 per cent. "At the present rate of business this cannot be done," the article said.

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CHECKING UP.

New York retail merchants extend $300,000,000 worth of credit in a year, to 1,500,000 charge customers. And to the Credit Bureau of Greater New York falls the delicate job of seeing that no grafter, gyp or unworthy soul becomes a part of the great system.

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The merchants go to all this trouble, not because they haven't a childlike faith in human nature. They have. It's because they don't want their childlike faith and trust abused by the unworthy, that they check up on everybody and keep detailed reports of their charge customers' business activities, their travels abroad, their various changes of address and such germane data.

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PLEASE GO HOME!

The little Italian shoemaker round the corner has tacked a neatly-lettered sign, in his native language, in a prominent place on the wall above his work bench, between the two dazzling lithographs of the Messiah and Mussolini.

I was curious as to the nature of the sign. He translated it for me:

"It's a says here," he began, "'My dear fr'ens. This is-a my place where I make-a de mon'. It is quite-a small. When you all-a come an' sit for hours an' more, my clienty stay away because-a no room. They spend-a mon', so please, you will stay away—kindly, as I am American bisiness man. My dear fr'ens, I-a salute you'."

He turned to me and grinned.

"You-a know," he added, "no parking!"

Raskob's Son To Wed Typist

Minerva Aaronson, 19, above, a stenographer in a law office in New Haven, Conn., announced recently her engagement to John J. Raskob, Jr., below, son of the millionaire chairman of the Democratic National Committee. The couple will be married in the spring. Miss Aaronson is a Jewess and Raskob a Roman Catholic.

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4.75-19	10.20	10.25
5.00-19	10.95	11.75
5.25-20	12.35	13.65
5.50-20	13.90	15.15
6.00-20	14.70	17.10
6.50-19	17.40	18.95
7.00-20	19.05	23.45

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

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	Our Tire (Cash Price)	★Mail Order Tire
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