

DR. BARBARA
Burks Will Speak Tomorrow
On Heredity and Environment.

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

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The University of Minnesota, Tuesday, January 10, 1933

No. 52

U. Enrollment Declines 11 Per Cent

Coffman Reveals Public Aid Program in Report

Projects Include Tax Survey Of State, Study of Land Uses

President Notes Betterment In Modern Type of College Student

Contribution to public service is listed as being one of the most important advances made recently by the University in President Lotus D. Coffman's report for the biennium 1930-32, made public yesterday.

This year the report reveals numerous ways in which the University has been able to be of special use and service during the economic crisis, with establishment of the Employment Stabilization Research Institute listed as one major constructive step.

Projects set up have included establishment of the new Junior college, a tax survey of Minnesota, a Northwest regional survey, formation of a committee on land utilization and one on industrial economic readjustment.

The growing reputation of the University as a first-rank institution is given as the reason that Minnesota is one of the few state universities able to keep its registration figure at a high level.

Notes improvement in students. Improvements in the type of modern college student are also noted. Students are more seriously minded than ever before, President Coffman observes in commenting that students are showing a tendency to remain in college more faithfully and for longer periods than ever before.

Crookston Petition For College Denied

Regents Accept Scholarship Funds at Meeting

Rejecting the proposal of Crookston and northwestern Minnesota residents, the Board of Regents at its December 28 meeting refused to establish a junior college in the buildings of the Northwest School of Agriculture at Crookston.

Panhellenic to Sew For Poor Children

Sororities to Cooperate with Red Cross in Project

The Panhellenic council agreed yesterday to cooperate with the Minneapolis Red Cross in sewing garments for needy city children.

Crack R.O.T.C. Squad To Meet in Armory Today

The Minnesota crack drill squad will hold a meeting today at 7 p.m. in the armory.

Students to Exchange Old Tickets for New

Student fall ticket books can be exchanged for winter and spring quarter books from January 19 to 23.

Single tickets for the Minnesota-Michigan, Minnesota-Ohio State and Minnesota-Carleton basketball games January 23, February 4 and February 6, are now on sale in room 108 in the Armory.

Big Ten teams played the first games of the season Saturday night.

Anti-Drill Workers Cheered by Olson's Talk to Legislature

Committee Resumes Struggle—Regents Hear Three Students, Faculty

Heartened by its reception before the Board of Regents and by Governor Floyd B. Olson's denunciation of compulsory drill in his message to the 1933 legislature, Minnesota's optional drill committee yesterday believed a primary step had been made toward abolishing compulsory drill at the University.

Appearing before the Board of Regents last week and asking for the change to optional drill were Edward M. Freeman, dean of the College of Agriculture, Forestry and Home Economics; Walter C. Coffey, dean of the department of agriculture; George F. Conger, associate professor of philosophy and three students, Richard Scammon, Charles Evans and Ira Ramsey.

British Journalist Will Lecture at U.

'New Spain' to Be Discussed in Convocation Talk

John Langdon-Davies, British author, journalist, and lecturer, will speak at the first winter quarter all-university convocation Thursday in Northrop Memorial auditorium on "The New Spain."

Dr. Minnich to Resume Work After Short Illness

Dr. Dwight E. Minnich, professor and chairman of the department of zoology, has been confined to his home since Saturday with influenza.

Polo Enthusiasts to Meet Next Thursday at Armory

Students interested in playing on the polo team composed of University men are invited to attend a meeting of the squad Thursday at 1 p.m. in room 3 of the Armory.

University Budget Faces Ax as State Legislators Meet

Coffman's Biennium Request Already Slashed, May Get More Cuts

Law-Makers Await Complete Suggestions of Jean Wittich

The naming of house committees yesterday, including University and appropriation groups coupled with the selection of senate committees last week by the Minnesota legislature, today left the way paved for important legislation, including University appropriations for 1933-35.

Meeting in a tense atmosphere with constant economy cries from rural members, the legislators are awaiting the complete recommendations of Budget Commissioner Jean Wittich, who has received President Coffman's biennium request along with that of other state departments.

Despite the slash of approximately \$1,000,000 in the University request there are indications that the budget will receive further cuts.

At least one committee member is known to favor reductions in the University budget as it was submitted to the state commissioner. He recently declared that University salaries are too high, and that he favored large reductions.

Attacking the present Minnesota tax system as "antiquated, unfair, archaic and discriminatory," and declaring that the present system of administering local government is a "relic of earlier days," President Coffman submitted the report of the committee on land utilization to Governor Olson yesterday.

Prexy Attends Meet At National Capitol

Coffman to Return to Campus Tomorrow

President Coffman will return to the campus tomorrow from Washington, D.C., where he attended meetings of the citizen's conference on the crisis in education and the problems and plans committee in education. The meetings began January 5 and closed yesterday.

Extensive Outdoor Sports Program Offered Students

Intramural Office to Expend \$1,200 to Provide Facilities For Skating, Skiing, Tobogganing

Student appetite for outdoor sports will be better satisfied this winter than in any previous year by an extensive program outlined yesterday by W. R. Smith, director of intramural athletics.

Rushes at Premium as Fraternities Face Desperate Fight for Existence

225 Freshmen Accept Dates As Greeks Bemoan 45 Per Cent Decrease

Interfraternity Council Selects Committee to Consider Rule Violations

Thirty academic fraternities yesterday began a desperate 6-day fight for existence. Only 225 freshmen, a 45 per cent drop from last year's figures, accepted dates.

During the last four years, dating before the start of the present economic crisis, the rushing list has dwindled from 1,000 to the present total, the lowest in the last decade.

'Betterson Family' To Continue on Air

WLB to Broadcast Program Wednesday Mornings

The adventures of the Betterson family will be continued over WLB each Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. during the winter quarter.

U. Economists Condemn Technocracy; 'Old Stuff, Only a Fad,' Claim Expert

Technocracy as the solution for present-day economic problems just doesn't seem to "rate" on the University campus.

Technocracy as the solution for present-day economic problems just doesn't seem to "rate" on the University campus. Engineers, economists and instructors in business administration joined yesterday in refusing to credit the idea as anything new or worthy of the enormous amount of publicity it is receiving.

Szigeti to Appear With Minneapolis Symphony Friday

Hungarian Violinist to Play in City for Second Time

Joseph Szigeti, Hungarian violinist, will be the soloist with the Minneapolis symphony plays its tenth evening concert of the season Friday in Northrop Memorial auditorium.

Yearling Gridders To Get Numerals At Union Banquet

Coaches, Student Leaders to Attend Exercises Jan. 18

Invitations to the freshmen football recognition banquet, January 18 in the Minnesota Union were sent to 150 yearling graders and 50 coaches and student leaders yesterday by the Union board of governors, sponsors of the affair.

Coeds to Entertain Faculty at Banquet

Small Groups Will Promote Informal Spirit

More friendship between coeds and faculty members will be the object of the fifth annual student-faculty banquet which the Y. W. C. A. will sponsor at 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the Minnesota Union.

U. Squad Wins Debate on Taxes From Creighton

An audience vote of 120 to 63 gave Minnesota the victory over Creighton university in a tax debate last night in Burton auditorium.

Conventions Honor Faculty Members

Anderson on Board

University faculty members were elected to various offices at conventions held during vacation.

Entomology Heads Report On Atlantic City Meeting

Dr. William A. Riley, professor and chief of the division of entomology, and Franklin G. Wallace, assistant in the division, spoke yesterday concerning the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which they attended at Atlantic City during Christmas vacation.

Only 10,019 Return To Classes; Total Drops to New Low

Dental Hygiene, U. College, Law, Nursing Show Increase

S. L. A. Records Greatest Change With Slump Of 763

Dropping more than 10 per cent below the 1932 winter quarter University enrollment, yesterday set at 10,019, finally felt effects of the economic crisis which last fall created only a 5 per cent decrease.

The slump from the fall quarter mark is 16 per cent, considerably more than the average drop each year. The 11 per cent decrease was believed to be the greatest in 15 years, according to R. M. West, registrar, who did not recall any similar slumps since the World war.

What effect the lower tuition returns will have on their budget estimates for the year was pondered last night by administrative officials. Final receipts have not yet been compiled.

The loss for this quarter below 1932 is 1,203, and from last fall quarter 1,970.

	1933	1932
Unclassified	5	5
Junior college	408	408
University college	67	44
S. L. A.	3,306	4,069
Engineering and Architecture	1,085	1,332
Agriculture and Home Economics	733	869
Law	237	234
Medicine	561	616
Nursing	473	430
Dentistry	195	212
Dental Hygienists	69	74
Mines and Metallurgy	146	146
Pharmacy	138	148
Chemistry	326	338
Education	1,077	1,246
Business Administration	351	402
Graduate	846	1,016

Author to Discuss 'Heredity in Man'

Dr. Barbara S. Burks to Be University Speaker

Dr. Barbara S. Burks, author and welfare worker of Pasadena, Calif., will discuss "Heredity and Environment in Man" tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Burton auditorium.

Father-in-Law's Rites

John T. Tate, professor of physics, left Saturday for Lincoln, Neb., to attend the funeral of his father-in-law, Laurence Fossler, professor of German at the University of Nebraska. Dr. Tate will return Wednesday.

The Minnesota Daily

The World's Largest College Newspaper

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EDITOR John W. Forney BUSINESS MANAGER Carl O. Lindae

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(After 7 p.m. call GLENSA 4220 or bring copy to The Minnesota Daily make-up editor in charge at office of The Minnesota Tidende, second floor, 307-309 South Sixth Street, Minneapolis, Minnesota.)

Board in Control of Student Publications John Fry, president; Clifford Menz, vice president; Betty Wood, secretary; Ira Peterson, treasurer; Synova Martin, Charles Brittain, Robert La Bree, Dean E. E. Nicholson, Prof. Ralph D. Casey, Prof. T. E. Steward.

Night Editor Albert Kossek Assistant Night Editor Kerwin Hoover Sports Night Editor Steve Harris

Toboggan Season: Grease the Skids for Drill!

As we open the 1933 school year, the signs on the horizon and the events of the past weeks reveal omens prophesying abolition of the present compulsory system of wasting time, energy and money in the name of "Military Science and Tactics."

The people of Minnesota are not in sympathy with R.O.T.C. conscription. Educators are nearly unanimous in concluding that military training has no part in an institution of higher learning. In the physical and mental integrity of the student, forced drill promotes more ill effects than good ones.

Last week, in his inaugural address, the governor of Minnesota voiced his opinion. He stated that he, too, is opposed to the present system of military training. If it becomes necessary to ask for the state's opinion, the Legislature probably would show itself in agreement with the Governor's voiced disapproval of compulsory drill.

Action now will come either from the state law makers or the University. The indications are that the University will act first and obviate the necessity of legislative action. During the holidays, the Board of Regents heard students present Dean E. M. Freeman's plan for the substitution of constructive training in citizenship and governmental service for the present so-called "military" training. President Coffman stated that the proposal was the most constructive one he had heard. The plan is not a new one. It was first suggested by Dean Freeman exactly two years ago.

But the fact that the Board of Regents is now giving serious consideration to this and other proposals, the attitude of Governor Olson, and, back of this, the sentiment of the people of Minnesota, indicate that the Minnesota Daily's consistent fight against compulsory drill has rounded the turn. The issue is no longer whether or not to continue compulsory drill. The question now is how best to purge the academic system of this extraneous growth.

Resolving to Make No New Year Resolutions

THOSE who were making New Year's resolutions last week to give up smoking, petting, eating and other vitiating practices, were greeting the opening of the brand new academic quarter yesterday with such resolves as to cut no classes, to make no Sunday night dates, to study at least during midquarter and final weeks, and to bring home A's in all courses.

Upperclassmen ought to know better. After starting a half dozen or more quarters with a pack of nobly conceived resolutions, and after watching the progressive deterioration of these virtuous promises under the corruscating influence of reality, and after learning that the

mortality of New Year's resolutions is 99 and 44-100 per cent even in fat years, and after periodic reiteration of this lesson, the futility of New Year's and other resolutions ought to be first verily in the list of the fruits of higher education.

A misconceived notion of "free will" is at the base of the whole rigamarole of resolving "to do" and "not to do."

Resolving to hit a course for an "A" is about as effective as resolving to hit a golf ball 300 yards. In each case, the will to do it is the smallest part of the mechanism involved. The deed is carried out by small mental and motor coordinations built up over a long period of time. Practice, not precepts, brings success, whether in golf, scholastic endeavor, or moral rectitude.

The resolutions we make are mainly negative. It is easy to decide to give up smoking after indulging in a satisfying cigar. It is not difficult to rise from a good table and promise never to indulge again in the eating habit. But in a few hours, the body which promised to eschew cigars, bread, wine, song or women, as the case may be, has undergone physiological change. It is not the viscera of an hour or a day ago. Under the pressure of new conditions and wants, the resolutions made by the previous physiological state are untenable.

The time to make resolutions is not on the New Year or on the new day of a school quarter, but as each conflict arises. It is futile to expect a resolve to carry through 365 days, or even through ten weeks of a school quarter. The only thing we can do is to combat each temptation or distraction as it comes along, designing a resolution to meet each temporary demand, and recognizing that each resolution is only temporary and capable of dealing only with the one situation at hand at the existing moment.

World Marched on While We Enjoyed Respite

ALTHOUGH classes were not in session, Christmas provided a busy week-end for Santa Claus, for students celebrating the end of finals, and for instructors laboring to get quizzes and term papers marked and grades registered by December 27.

It also provided work in Argentine for a 350 mile blanket of locusts which wiped out cotton, maize and tobacco crops and drove two farmers to suicide. In the same continent, it gave a buy week-end to the military forces of Bolivia and Paraguay, as according to the Pope's request for a Christmas day truce in the Chaco war, they concerned themselves with preparations for new offenses in South American swamps and jungles.

In Minneapolis, it provided an eventful week-end for 16 holdup victims and for parents of an identical number of Christmas day babies. It provided for an exchange of insults which shook the foundations of the gubernatorial offices of Georgia and New Jersey, and for a Noel-eve explosion which disrupted by death, the homes of 54 Illinois miners.

While the holidays came to congressional lame ducks with farm relief and prohibition still up in the air, and while the last hope of avoiding an extra session faded, President-elect Roosevelt was busy getting the tail of his father's trotting horse for a Yule gift and President Hoover was trolling for sailfish, but in vain.

Christmas also provided a buy week-end for the governor of California signing pardons for 125 prohibition prisoners, and for the University Board of Regents hearing favorably a proposal which may go far to eliminate Minnesota's involuntary military training.

Four men were killed in the first few days of the deer season. What we need is legislation for a closed season on hunters.

If governments spent for armaments only what taxpayers desired them to spend, disarmament would begin today.

College students are the cream of the crop, a Minnesota professor said. Pity the skim milk!

What's Doing

TODAY Meeting: Forum committee in the Minnesota Union at 12:30 p.m.

Meeting: Oudeon club at 12:30 p.m. in the Minnesota Union.

TOMORROW Lecture: Dr. Barbara S. Burks, author and welfare worker, speaks at 3:30 p.m. in Burton auditorium on "Environment and Heredity in Man."

Dinner: Institute of Child Welfare, sociology and psychology departments combine to honor Dr. Burks at 6 p.m. in the Minnesota Union.

Meeting: Interfraternity council in room 104, the Minnesota Union from 3 to 4 p.m.

Extensive Outdoor Sports Program Offered Students

(Continued From Page 1)

loud speaker arrangement connected with the four corners of the large skating space will give phonograph music to the skaters. A floodlight system will afford ample illumination for the evening skating.

Students will be able to buy a season ticket for 1.50 that will admit the owner at any time. Season tickets for week-day afternoons will be sold for one dollar. Single evening admission will be 15 cents and afternoon admittance 10 cents. The only time the rink will be closed is from 6 to 7 p.m., when flooding for evening skating will take place.

Skates will be sharpened at the campus rink at a cost of 20 cents a pair. At the golf course field, equipment will be checked out from the clubhouse. Twelve eight-foot toboggans are available at a rental of 25 cents each, with 75 pairs of skis ready for rental at 15 cents a pair. Several pairs of snowshoes are also on hand.

At the St. Paul Hippodrome general skating privileges will be offered from Monday through Friday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and from 7:30 to 10:15 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, the hours are 10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 10:15 p.m.

Students may purchase Hippodrome tickets, good for eight skating periods, for one dollar. Single admission is 25 cents for men and 15 cents for women.

Rupees at Premium as Greeks Open Campaigns

(Continued From Page 1)

charges from the various houses. Names of accusers will be kept secret. Luncheon and dinner dates have already been arranged by rupees for the first three days. Elimination will begin Thursday, when dates will be arranged for the final three days.

In addition to luncheon and dinner engagements, special evening dates will be permitted Thursday and Friday by the Interfraternity council.

Pledging Set for Saturday

The rushing period, which is two days shorter than last year's, will end Saturday at 6 p.m. with pledging ceremonies. Fraternity men and pledges will then celebrate at pledge parties in hotels and Greek houses.

University of Minnesota OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Vol. XV TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1933 NO. 55

TRYOUTS FOR SINGERS Tryouts for "The University Singers" and "The University Madrigal Singers" every day except Saturday between two and four, room 211, Music hall, Madrigal Singers will rehearse regularly, W.F. VIII, 4 Music hall.

GENERAL LECTURE Dr. Barbara S. Burks, "Heredity and Environment in Man." Burton hall, Wednesday, January 11, 3:30 p.m.

HANDBALL AND SQUASH COURTS All Handball and Squash Courts in the Stadium will be open for class instruction on the following hours: M-F-2, 3, 4, 6, 7 TTHS-2, 3, 4, 6, 7

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN A-Freshman Team Substitution. Men registered for winter quarter are allowed to substitute the following team practice for class work if they have not already substituted two other quarters:

- 1. Basketball-report to Mr. Otterness in Field House after 3:00 p.m.
2. Hockey-meet with Mr. Pond in room 206 Armory Tuesday at Noon. Practice will be at Hippodrome afternoons.
3. Track-report to Mr. Pinger in Field House after 3:00 p.m.
4. Gymnastics-report to Mr. Piper in Armory after 2:00 p.m.
5. Wrestling-report to Mr. McKee in wrestling gym of Stadium after 3:00 p.m.
6. Swimming-only those men chosen by Mr. Thorpe for the squad in full quarter.
7. Baseball-first meeting Monday, January 16 with practice in Field House. No substitution allowed until Mr. McCormick picks a squad.

B-Hygiene Lecture and Exam Schedule All men registered for P.E. 2w must take these lectures and pass the exam:

- MWF-1st and 2nd hrs.-Jan. 11, 13, 16, 18-Exam. Jan. 20.
MWF-3rd and 4th hrs.-Jan. 20, 23, 25, 27-Exam. Jan. 30.
MWF-4th and 5th hrs.-Jan. 30, Feb. 1, 3, 6-Exam. Feb. 8.
MWF-6th hrs.-Feb. 8, 9, 10, 13-Exam. Feb. 15.
TTHS-2nd and 3rd hrs.-Jan. 12, 14, 17, 19-Exam. Jan. 21.

C-Physical Efficiency Test Group Men who were excused from activity by Mr. Wald in the fall quarter report to 108 Armory Wednesday.

D-Incomplete for Fall Quarter Men receiving incomplete grades report to 108 Armory. R. A. Piper Supervisor of Required Physical Education

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE AND THE ARTS

A preliminary meeting of Sociology 210 (Mr. Willey's seminar) will be held in 106 Jones on Thursday, January 12, at 3:30. Plans for the quarter's work will be discussed then.

On the council executive committee are Lyman Molander, Alpha Delta Phi, president of the council; Sheldon Larson, Lambda Chi Alpha; Courtney Swensen, Phi Kappa Sigma; Donald Nelson, Zeta Psi; Richard Girvin, Theta Chi, and Robert Beattie, Phi Gamma Delta.

University Economists Frown on Technocracy

(Continued From Page 1) larger and more important technological study to be made by government agencies.

Critics of the idea replied later that they could see no need to center more attention on the United States' twin our present-day depression dilemma.

"The only great difference between the depression of 1893 is that we know more about the one today," is the opinion of Ora M. Leland, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture.

"There were no radios or highly organized news-agencies in 1893. If that depression had the press-agent that ours has today we'd still be talking about that one, too," he said.

Glen R. Treanor, business instructor, referred to technocracy as an old thing dressed up in new clothes.

"Perhaps after we get them dry cleaned and get to the bottom of them, they won't even be new clothes," he continued.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

Dr. Halbert Dunn will give an informal elementary course in a series of lectures on Statistical Methods as Applied to Medical Problems, beginning on Wednesday, January 11 and thereafter every other Wednesday, alternating with the Department of Medicine seminars during this quarter. The lectures are cordially invited to attend.

Surgery Seminar Dr. Gilbert Colfax will speak on "Pulmonary Embolism" at the Surgery Seminar on Tuesday, January 10, at 4:45, in the Todd Amphitheater of the University hospital. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Lecture Wednesday, January 11, at 4 p.m. in the Medical Science Amphitheater, Dr. Stuart Pritchard of the Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Michigan, and Dr. Henry Vaughan, Health Officer of Detroit, Michigan, will speak on topics connected with their work. Junior Surgery clinic will be cancelled at this hour. Sophomores are free and urged to attend. Seniors and freshmen desiring to hear these lectures make arrangements with instructors. All others interested are invited. E. P. Lyon

PREVENTIVE MEDICINE AND PUBLIC HEALTH

Room Schedule-Winter Quarter-1933 PMAPH 3-Dr. Bullard, IV TS, 113 Medical Science (Section for women) PMAPH 3-Dr. Heedorfer, IV TS, 304 Anatomy Bldg. (Section for men) PMAPH 3-Dr. Hensley, IV TS, 111 Medical Science (Section for men-last names beginning M-Z incl.) PMAPH 3-Dr. Watson, IX TTH, 111 Medical Science (Section for men)

PMAPH 50-Dr. O'Brien, V MWF, 112 Medical Science PMAPH 58-Dr. Byrnton, III MW, 112 Medical Science PMAPH 60-Dr. Myers, IV TS, 12 Medical Science PMAPH 61-Dr. Gellberry, III TTHS, 113 Medical Science PMAPH 62-Miss Butzerin, VI TTHS, 116 Millard hall PMAPH 63-Miss Butzerin, VI TTH, 116 Millard hall PMAPH 73-Dr. Myers, IV MW, 116 Millard hall PMAPH 80-Dr. Ellis, II MWF, 113 Medical Science H. S. Diehl, M.D., Director

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Bulletin Correction EDAD 151a-Supervision: Use of Education-Tests in Improving Instruction is a three credit course.

Qualifying Examinations will be given on Friday afternoon and Saturday afternoon, January 20 and 21 at 1:00 p.m. in room 210 Burton hall. All students who have not yet passed the Qualifying Examinations and who intend to graduate in the winter, spring or summer quarters should report.

Harold Benjamin, Asst. Dean Courses Which Have Been Cancelled H.P. 33-Educational Sociology. Ed. Psy. 166w-Child Guidance.

Want Ads

- ATTRACTIVE furnished and house-keeping rooms; kitchenette. Reasonable. Men; couple. 517 11th Ave. S.E. DI. 0499.
LOST-Bulova watch. Finder please return General post office window. Reward.
WARM single room for girl, \$6 a month. 707 8th Ave S.E.
ROOM and board for two students. Women preferred. So. 0530.
LOST-Black Swan fountain pen. Reward \$1. DI. 2115.

How To Avoid BONERS



TRY to forgive him. Poor chap, he really means well, even if he does think his posterity is the thing he sits on! If you're really sorry for Bill Boner, give him a pipe and some good tobacco. That will straighten him out-for a pipe filled with Edgeworth Smoking Tobacco clears the brain for straight thinking. As you know, Edgeworth was proved by a recent investigation to be the favorite smoking tobacco at 42 out of 54 leading colleges. The college man likes that distinctive flavor that comes only from this blend of fine old burleys. It's different. It's a soothing, relaxing sort of smoke that makes the job in hand just a little easier. You can buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms-Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes-15¢ pocket package to pound humidifier tin. Or-perhaps you'd like to try before you buy. Then write for a free sample packet. Address Larus & Bro. Co., 120 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

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Fraternities Enter Second Day Of Formal Rushing Campaign; Council Announces Regulations

Dinner in Union January 18 Will Honor Frosh Gridders

Christmas chimes of brotherly love still echoed faintly on the campus knell today, but up and around fraternity row, menacing rumbles warn returned collegienses of the advent of Ares and the embattled Grecian hosts. Safely ensconced in the towers and battlements of sorority row, modern Greek women weave not the golden web of classic looms but idle over the "jig" of the week or gaze down upon a campus where Greek men fight not less ardently than did their predecessors on "the ringing plains of Troy."

The Interfraternity council has ruled out wooden horse strategem and has announced the following regulations as the formal rushing of freshmen enters into the second day of intensive battle. For the first three days of rushing, fraternities are allowed two official "date" periods, a luncheon and a dinner. Three official date periods will be permitted on Thursday and Friday. Further leniency will be extended on these two days when fraternity men will be allowed to accompany the rushees to their homes. Formal pledging will take place at 6 p.m. on Saturday night.

Chief strategists of their respective fraternities are: Acacia, Alvin Pearson; Alpha Delta Phi, Douglas MacIntosh; Alpha Sigma Phi, Thomas Thompson; Alpha Tau Omega, Howard Nichols; Beta Theta Pi, Donald Burris; Chi Phi, Robert Loftgren; Chi Psi, John Pewters; Delta Chi, Leonard Hugunin; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Norton Twite; Delta Tau Delta, Frank Nicholson; Delta Upsilon, Willard Bailey; Kappa Sigma, Thomas Haniff; Lambda Chi Alpha, Ralph Jurgenson; Phi Delta Theta, Fred Taylor; Phi Kappa Psi, William Dunlop; Phi Kappa Sigma, George Taylor; Phi Sigma Kappa, Lyman Weaver; Psi Upsilon, Otis Dypwick; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Goffe Benson; Sigma Chi, Walter Halstead; Sigma Nu, Roy Delin; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lindon McIntosh; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Robert Meader; Theta Chi, Thomas Ford; Theta Delta Chi, Richard Scammon; Theta Kappa Nu, Engward Penk; Theta Xi, Norman Carlson; Zeta Psi, Miles Chadwick; Phi Gamma Delta, Bernard Warner.

DINNER WILL HONOR FRESHMAN GRIDDERS

The precedent for another annual tradition will be established on January 18 when the Minnesota Union Board of Governors will give recognition to members of the freshman football squad at a dinner in the ballroom of the Minnesota Union at 6 p.m. Invitations have been issued this week to 150 guests including all of the members of the football coaching squad and students who have scored some prominence in the field of athletics. Dr. Louis J. Cooke, assistant athletic director, more popularly known as "the grand old man of university athletics," has been chosen toastmaster. Coach Bernard Bierman will make the evening's address, and Frank McCormick, athletic director, will present numerals and other awards to 63 yearlings.

DELTA ZETA ALUMS PLAN PROGRAM TONIGHT

Delta Zeta Twin City alumnae will gather at the chapter house tonight for a musical entertainment followed by a regular business meeting. Bernardine Courtney has planned a program of piano music. Maxine Kaiser, prom miss of a year back; Helen Curry, Valborg Tanner and Grace Zimmerman are making the preparations.

The Theta Tau Mothers club will hold its monthly meeting and tea at 1 p.m. Thursday at the chapter house.

FORMER U-COED TAKES MARRIAGE VOWS

At a twilight service on New Year's day, Kathleen Sloan and Dr. Frank R. Kotchevar exchanged the nuptial vows. They are off for New York and then sunny Bermuda with a round trip ticket back to Eveleth, where they will make their home. Kathleen wore the insignia of Alpha Gamma Delta and since her graduation she has been a staff member of The Virginia Enterprise. Dr. Kotchevar is claimed by the medics

The mothers and wives of Lambda Chi Alpha were entertained at a one o'clock luncheon yesterday at the home of Mrs. C. F. Holbrook. She was assisted in the arrangements by Mrs. Charles E. Campbell.

With a brand new year and a brand new social calendar, F. O. 7131 expects lots of campus news today.

of Nu Sigma Nu and is a graduate of the Northwestern university medical school and Carleton college.

Technocracy in Book Buying

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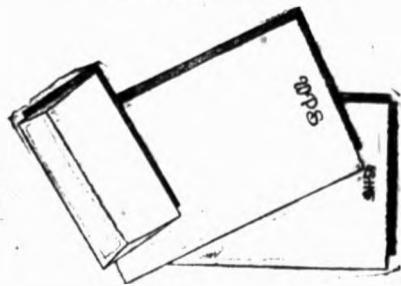
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Lineup Shifts Add Scoring Punch to Gopher Cage Attack

Wright, Sochacki Will Alternate at Center—Licht Goes to Forward

Showing a decided improvement in their play last Saturday night against Purdue's crack cage aggregation the Gophers last night began preparations for their hardest road trip of the year when they will meet Ohio State, Purdue and Notre Dame in succession.

Hard-driving and fast-moving, the Minnesota cage team will probably be changed so that Wells Wright can obtain some relief at the center post. "Heavy" Licht looms as a potential forward and Red Sochacki will make an able substitute for Wright.

Coach MacMillan pointed out the errors of his team against Purdue during yesterday's drill and gave some indication of the switches in lineup he will make. Satisfied with the work of Jim O'Connor and Vern Anderson, the mentor hopes to get more scoring drive by the alternation of centers and the placing of Licht and Captain Brad Robinson at forwards.

Wright played a stalwart game against Purdue. The improvement that he displayed together with the drive shown by Anderson a guard were heartening signs to the Gopher mentor.

With O'Connor displaying a heady brand of ball there is a chance that he will be rotated with Licht at the forward position. Both the men are fast and shifty and drive hard. Licht's valuable experience will qualify him for either position.

Purdue's great team was harassed by the splendid play of Brad Robinson who was outstanding on the defense. The Gophers brilliant first half offensive drive was nullified by the exceptional shooting of Cotton, Boilermaker guard, who was able to sink his shots from almost any angle during the second half.

Badger Pucksters Booked by Gophers

The University of Wisconsin hockey team will meet the Gophers on the Hippodrome ice in a two-game series February 10 and 11. It was announced today by Frank McCormick, athletic director.

Spurred on by the recent additions to the schedule that has begun to assume proportions of former years, the Gopher pucksters are polishing their play for the opening series against North Dakota university Friday and Saturday.

Palmer, Ahlstrand Will Lead 1933 Mat Squad

Ernest Palmer and Eric Ahlstrand were elected co-captains of the Minnesota wrestling team by their mates yesterday afternoon preparatory to the opening meet of the season this Saturday

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at Illinois. Palmer and Ahlstrand starred for the Gophers last year, winning all their

matches, and will lead the team into action against a veteran Illinois team Saturday.

Frosh Hockey Aspirants Meet in Armory Today
Coach Frank Pond, Gopher hockey

mentor, announced that all freshman hockey squad aspirants are asked to assemble today in Room

204, Armory, at which time plans concerning yearling contestants will be mapped out.

Illinois 22, Michigan 17, Indiana 34, Chicago 21, Wisconsin 21, Iowa 19, Northwestern 25, Purdue 22.

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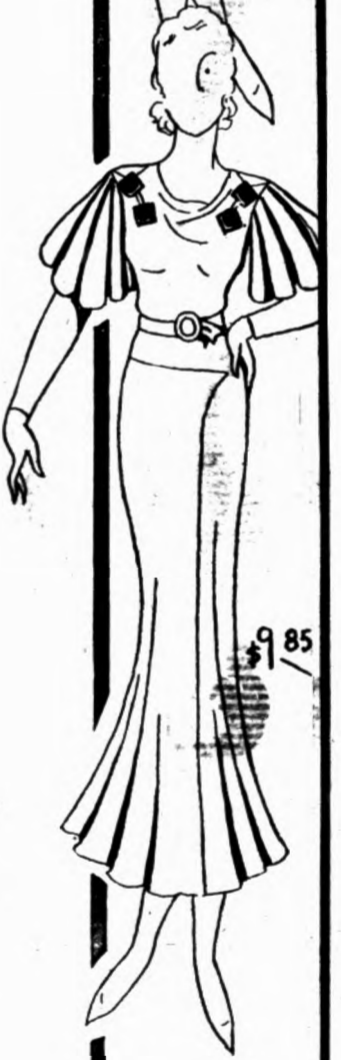
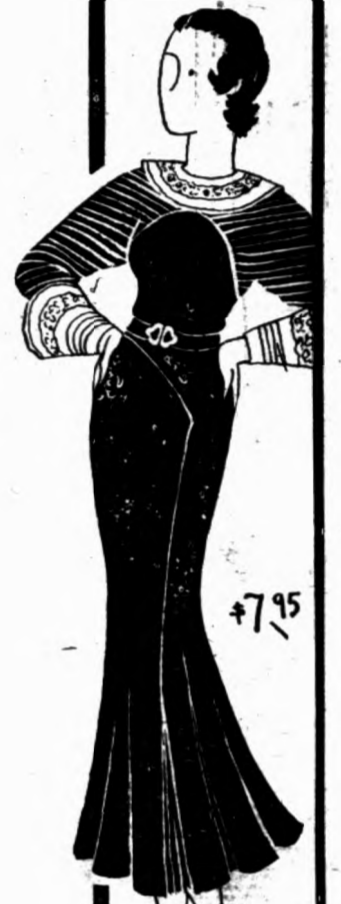
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