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## GOPHER TEAM PRACTISES UNDER ELECTRIC LIGHTS

"Ghost" Ball, Which Was to Have Been Used This Week, Discarded

The "ghost" ball which was to have been the feature of this week's practise, was used for the first time last night. Electric lights have been swung across the field and when it is dark, the team plays by artificial light. The ball looks very queer in the new light and it took the men some time to become used to it.

The afternoon sessions on Northrop field are now devoted to serious business and from start to finish the men are kept alert and hustling. Yesterday's scrimmage was especially stiff. The Varsity had to play against both the freshman and the sophomore elevens.

In the training quarters, the general sentiment seems to be that the Nebraska game will be a hard one. The Cornhuskers are expected to put up as determined a resistance as did Ames and the team feels that the score will not be a large one no more than that against Ames, at any rate.

Nebraska has been working hard all week and will come to Minneapolis with the determination to hold down the score—and not only that, but to win if possible. The Cornhusker team has been much strengthened both on the line and in the backfield since the Ames-Nebraska game and the students of the Lincoln institution feel that their renovated eleven will give the Gophers a scare.

## H. W. ST. JOHN LECTURES ON "ASSESSMENT INSURANCE"

H. W. St. John of the Aetna Insurance company addressed a large number of students on "Assessment Insurance," Wednesday afternoon.

The next lecture will be upon "The Agent and his Relation to the Company," Nov. 6 at 4 p. m., in Dr. Burton's room.

## OUT WHERE PUMPKINS GROW

Cross Country Runners Will Take Five-mile Jaunt to Agricultural Station

Cross Country club is planning to make a five-mile run to the agricultural college next week.

Many of the freshmen are taking advantage of the opportunity to exchange gymnasium for cross country and about thirty men are out regularly. The men are now in good shape and several of the new men are making a strong showing and will make good acquisitions to the track squad.

It has been decided to run at 4 o'clock on Wednesdays and Fridays, as many complain that they cannot wait until 5. On Mondays the run will be made at 5 p. m. The regular hare and hound chase will be run this evening at 4 o'clock.

## HAVE YOU WRITTEN A MINNESOTA SONG? "JACK AND JILL" HAVE

"Jack and Jill" got busy yesterday and wrote four songs for the prize contest. They are pretty good. But perhaps you could do better. Why don't you try? Minnesota needs this new song. She needs it for the big Chicago game. If it is the right sort it will help her win. Besides, there is the prize. Couldn't you use it? That \$30 would help. "EVERY little bit helps." That's why it is your duty to write a song. Put it in faculty box 92—in the lower right-hand corner, with nom de plume, and name in sealed envelope.

## UNDERCLASSMEN WILL PAY PRESS CLUB DANCE TONIGHT

Soph Committee Has Been Appointed—Cook Makes Plans

"That debt has got to be paid some way, it doesn't make much difference how," says Dr. Cooke regarding the sophomore-freshman cane rush expenses. The doctor falls in heartily with the project to raise the necessary funds by holding another rush, and has offered his services to the students to make it a success. It is his idea to have a series of individual contests, with boxing, wrestling, etc., in addition to the rush proper. Three competent and disinterested persons from outside the university are to be the judges.

Four different boxing and wrestling matches will be pulled off and the men who will represent their classes are: Sophomores—Graham, Pettijohn, Jensen, Hawley, Gage, Freedman, McCortley, and Backus; freshmen—Capron, Liggett, Hartett, Saxon, Oswald, Woods, and Williams. The program will take about an hour and a half.

## GIRLS WILL BE THERE

Co-ed Rooter Club to Occupy Lower Part of Section 4

The Girls' Rooter club has been given the lower part of section four, the regular rooters' section, and the club will attend its first game en masse on Saturday.

All girls with colors and megaphones will assemble in front of the library at 2:30, a half hour before the game.

Tickets must be obtained according to the regulations, at the armory.

## HE LIKES THE DAILY

"I like the Daily. It's a fine paper and it is all the truth." —Sergeant Buck.

Wild Actions of "Press Club Man" on Eve of Annual Function

A man in a maroon shirt and a pair of corduroy trousers stole furtively up the library steps and disappeared. It was the press club man. Dana Easton was seen an hour later on the outskirts of the campus. He said he was impersonating the mysterious Mr. Sly.

Down at Wilson's new hall they were waxing the floor. Everything was ready for the dance except the girls. When next seen, Captain Guild's dog was with Captain Guild. The janitor at the dance hall was discussing Jones' majority with the caterer. A freshman looked at the frappe bowl and when the man in maroon shirt and corduroy trousers stole down the library steps an hour later and past out at the campus gates, he bought a ticket to the Press club informal—\$1.00—Tonight—Wilson's hall—The Best Dance of the Season.

## ENGINEERS TO ELECT

Class Will Have Separate Organization—Unity Idea Extinct

The freshman engineers will meet in Mr. Brooks' class room next Saturday, Nov. 3, for the election of officers.

The fact that the freshman engineers are to organize separately seems to indicate that the idea of the unity of the two departments is destined to be forgotten at the university, coming, as it does, on top of the recent failure of the sophomores to get together.

There will be no classes Tuesday. This was the welcome announcement made in chapel yesterday.

## NOVEMBER MAG. IS WORTH WHILE, SAYS THE CRITIC

Chas. L. Gilman Says Good Word for Current Issue, Which is on Sale Today

Running hastily thru the advance proofs of the forthcoming edition of the Minnesota Magazine is hardly the best way to prepare for an expression of opinion as to the merits of its contents, yet some of these merits are so conspicuous as to be caught at even the most cursory glance. Reading the table of contents alone would give one a vivid impression of the variety of interest represented by the university. The reading of the articles fulfills the promise of their titles and more.

Municipal politics are a subject hardly classed as pertaining to college life and yet, situated as it is in the heart of a great city, the university of Minnesota is vitally interested in the question which will be decided by the people of Minneapolis at the polls next Tuesday. That there is great need of an awakening to the importance of continuing the present policy of law enforcement is evidenced by the fact that President Northrop has seen fit to contribute to the Magazine an article upon David F. Jones, candidate for re-election as mayor. In this tribute, for tribute it is, the character of the alumnus who has dared to defy the lawless element and stake his political future on a principal, Dr. Northrop, in his own powerful style, sets forth the record and qualifications of the reform candidate.

"The Meeting of the Ways," by J. Louis Engdahl, is a story of the more serious side of the contact between men and women in the university. A pretty tale of fussing which comes to something more serious. Tho Mr. Engdahl has told his story well in the main, there is a painful lack of coherence to its close. The loose threads (Continued on third page.)

## "LONG JOHN" WILL SPEAK

New Idea in Lieu of Mass Meeting Saturday Morning

"Long John" Sinclair will speak to the rooters in chapel Saturday morning, on how to win the game with Nebraska.

It is a new departure in the way of a mass meeting, but will no doubt prove both as popular and as successful.

## WIRE-STRINGERS TO CHICAGO

Engineers Plan to See Windy City Electric Plants as Well as Game

Chicago for the Engineers. The electricians are planning to go to the city of the lakes for the purpose of looking over the great electric plants of the main factories, and incidentally to see the Chicago-Minnesota football game.

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**RESOLUTIONS**

Whereas, the father of Lella Albrecht, our classmate, has been taken away from her in death.

Therefore be it resolved, by us, the Class of 1907 of the University of Minnesota, that we hereby express to Lella Albrecht our sympathy with her in her grief.

And be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Lella Albrecht, and another copy to her family; that these resolutions be printed in the Minnesota Daily, and that these resolutions be recorded in the minutes of our class.

**GUILBERT CHEVALIER**

The demand of the American public for novelty and variety of entertainment is best illustrated by the avidity with which the forty odd joint performances to be given by Yvette Guilbert and Albert Chevalier have been gobbled up by managers throughout the country. The stipends of both added together with the special railroad service and unavoidably heavy incidentals make gross figures for the tour that would jar the iron nerve of a Wall street operator. In every city the largest and most available public building has been requisitioned. In magnitude the venture can be likened in attractiveness and outlay to the features of Americas great circus tours. Liebler & Co., who delight in the big things of the stage, are the people who planned the route and brought Mlle. Guilbert and Mr. Chevalier here to write a new theatrical history. Only one performance will be given in any city visited. They will appear at the Auditorium in this city on Friday evening, November the second. Every student caring for culture, should see Guilbert-Chevalier.

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**LECTURE ON GREECE**

On Sunday evening Rev. M. D. Shutter will give the sixth lecture on Travel and History, at the Church of the Redeemer. The subject is "The Debt of Christianity and Civilization to Greece." Faculty and students of the university are cordially invited to the services of this church.

**AT THE THEATRES**

**Metropolitan**—The most prolific of American dramatists, Clyde Fitch, is the author of Maxine Elliott's "Her Great Match." The play and the actress are distinctly worth while. The theme is American.

**Lyceum**—The Frawleys are offering a well done presentation of the good old melodramma, Northern Lights.

**Bijou**—Behind the Mask, a play of the golden west, worth seeing. It is the work of Edmund Day, a coming American playwright.

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**MAG REVIEW**

(Continued from front page.)  
 Out of the narrative are left dangling. But still local in its setting and color, is "In the Red Torch Light," by Clarence M. Harter. Touching as it does the hidden private life of the public entertainer, it gives the author a field which is fascinating and apparently inexhaustible, from which to draw his heart interest.

Away from the fiction form are "An Autumn Ramble," by William Davis and "On the Uses of a University River Bank," by Frances S. Potter. The first professes to be the impressions of one rambling thru the open in the autumn, while the writer has missed entirely the sensuous delight of the season in searching for metaphors and similes which give the impression of having been worked out by gaslight instead of being caught in the open. Mrs. Potter draws the ancient comparison between the well kept ancient piles of Cambridge, England, and the inartistic newness of our own institution. Her description of the English college buildings is full of her characteristic charm, but the uses made of the Cam by the English students are hardly applicable to our own Mississippi.

Notable, because it is the first of its kind, and valuable because of its accurate transference of that elusive thing, The Spirit of Minnesota to paper, "Minnesota Never Quits," by Edward S. Hall, is a thing to be read with care. The editorial note announcing that this is only the first of a series conveys welcome news. The article is the first successful one of its class.

Mary Toomey contributes a delicate fantasy entitled "When Grandfather Sleeps." Donald Babcock is the author of "Fable of the Fast Young Man," after—a long ways after—George Ade.

Getting over into the department of verse it is not so easy to find anything striking, tho there is nothing bad. Couplets are easy to write, they also slip into doggerel with disconcerting ease. In her poem, "In the Storm," Ellen McPartlin has not got off scot free, tho the lapses are few and inconspicuous. "October's Recessional," a rondel, by James Thompson Watts, contains the daring phrase "A nun, in rich and queenly guise," more daring than pleasing. In lambent verse Miriam S. Clark sings a fantastically pretty song which she has called "Princess Fire."

Taken altogether the coming edition of the Magazine is worth while. Nothing in it is so bad that it could not be praised and everything escapes the blight of uninterest.  
 —Gilman.

**SENIORS APPROPRIATE \$25**

**Girls to Have Series of Feeds During Year**

An appropriation of \$25 was voted for decorations at the girls' basketball tournament in December, at a meeting of the senior class yesterday.

The matter of the fifty-cent assessment levied during the sophomore year was brought up for discussion, and it was found that a considerable amount is still unpaid. Steps will be taken to collect it.

A committee was appointed to arrange for a series of feeds for the senior girls, following a custom heretofore taken up only by the men.

In the matter of the senior prom, a strong sentiment was evident, for holding it in a down town hall, as was done last year.

The dispensary department of the University has been placed in charge of the College of Pharmacy.

This is according to the decision of the executive committee of the board of regents. Mr. Bachmann is to have charge of the work.

**NOTICES**

**Burton Lectures Friday.**—The lecture by Dr. Burton before the Philosophical club on "Literature and Life" will occur tomorrow (Friday) at 4 p. m. in Dr. Burton's room and not today, as advertised. Members of the faculty are especially invited. Students and others whether members of the club or not, are welcome.

**Notice.**—Quill meeting Saturday, chapel time, in Daily office.


**Law Lita.**—The next weekly meeting of the society will be held Monday evening in the law building, at 8 o'clock sharp. The following program will be given: Events current, Flynn; impromptu, Wells; Parliamentary drill, Van Vorst; Debate. Resolved, that small colleges are preferable to larger ones. The affirmative

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by Duff and Coleman; negative by Jackson and Anderson; Critic's report, Sigmond. Duff, Anderson and Norris were recently admitted to membership in the society.

All freshmen and sophomores of all departments meet in chapel immediately after the fourth hour today.

The Pelagian Club will meet at the Phi Delta Theta lodge, Nov. 7, at 8 p. m.

**MINERS GO RIVERBANKING**

Professor Groat, of the School of Mines, took his classes river-banking yesterday.

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