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## MINNESOTA MAGAZINE ON THE DOCKET TODAY

Current Number Scintillates With  
Stirring Tales and True Literary  
Productions.

The February Mag will be out to-  
day at chapel time.

The issue contains a wealth of  
spicy material. Among the contri-  
butions are two interesting college  
ghost stories, and an article by Alice  
Ames Winter, who resides in Minne-  
apolis and has written two popular  
novels on Minnesota life.

The contents are as follows: Five  
stories—"The Optimist," Mary Grey  
Peck; "The Angel," Murlen Fellows;  
"The Gardener's Lie," Ralph Dyer;  
"Running the Gauntlet," Algernon  
Colburn. Two essays—"My Own,"  
Alice Ames Winter; "The Stars,"  
William Davis. A sonnet—"To a Col-  
lege Friend," Caroline W. Dayton.

### O'BRIEN ON LORD BYRON.

A very interesting and instructive  
address will be delivered by Father  
P. F. O'Brien of St. Thomas college  
Sunday, February 24, in the Y. W. C.  
A. building at 4 p. m. The subject of  
his topic will be "Lord Byron."

Father O'Brien is one of the most  
eloquent speakers in the Northwest.

### SENIOR GIRLS TO SING

Campus Will Be Gay on Pleasant  
Evenings.

The senior girls will start soon to  
practise old college songs, which  
they will sing on the library steps  
warm Summer evenings. They sug-  
gested the boys might help them.

## THE STRANGE TALE OF A CAT

How Pussy Became Stage-Struck and  
Could Not Play Her Part.

A cat in comedy? Now a cat is all  
right in its place, but when it goes  
upon the stage there is apt to be  
trouble. This is what happened last  
Saturday in the production of "The  
Knight of the Burning Pestle," and  
thereby hangs a tale.

An East Side family possess a cat.  
Now, this was not an ordinary cat at  
all. It was a remarkable family fel-  
line. It slept in a basket and more-  
over, to keep the cat warm, a hot-  
water bottle was put in its bed.

Herewith begins the connection of  
the cat with the comedy. The man-  
agement of "The Knight of the Burn-  
ing Pestle" thought it would be a cute  
stunt to introduce a cat in the play.

There was little trouble in negotiat-  
ing the loan of the creature. Then  
with coaxing and petting, little Mi-  
chael tried to train it to follow her  
about the stage. All was going beau-  
tifully, when the little actor looked  
out at the big audience and was  
promptly seized with a bad case of  
"stage-fright!" Round and round it  
chased frantically, scorning all soothing  
"kitty, kittys" and even planting  
the sharp claw of its gratitude in the  
caressing hand of Michael.

Kitty's stage career ended abruptly.  
It was hastily bundled into Miss  
Peck's office and the key turned in  
the door. "There!" sighed the girl  
with relief.

The play was over, the audience  
(Continued on third page)

## CLASS PLAY COMMITTEE ROMANTIC AND DRAMATIC

Play Lost—Committees Gallantly At-  
tempt Rescue, But Arrive  
Too Late.

The close policy of the Senior class  
play committees has finally been brot-  
to naught, and the whole plots of  
both the main play and the specialties  
have been divulged. It seems that  
the play committee asked permission  
to use Dr. Burton's office, which Jim-  
mie Watts immediately turned over  
to them.

All went gay as a marriage bell  
with the committee, but alas, in leav-  
ing they forgot their manuscripts of  
the plot, the first half of the play and  
an opera, which is to appear in the  
specialties.

The committee soon discovered its  
mistake. Then an exciting scene  
took place. The committee tried the  
door; it was locked from the inside;  
they rapped, pounded, and threatened  
to break the door, but there was no  
response from within. They tried to  
hand the janitor, but failed. At last,  
becoming desperate, Sara Preston,  
chairman of the play committee,  
seized a ladder and hurriedly scaled  
the wall up to the window from the  
outside.

In the meantime, Mr. Watts had  
taken advantage of his time and was  
just finishing reading the whole docu-  
ment when a noise was heard at the  
window. He looked up. Had the age  
of the fairies suddenly returned. It  
seemed so, for there outlined in the  
window stood a female figure. There  
was a pause; they looked at each  
other; then the spell was broken.

"The class play! You horrid thing!"  
Mr. Watts when interviewed by a  
Daily reporter said in part:

"The class play of this year, as  
usual, will be 'the best ever.' It has  
no precedent, being a charming com-  
bination of 'Sherlock Holmes' and  
Shakespeare. The wit, satire and  
snap of the thing, compared to other  
class plays, would make Bernard  
Shaw look like an Egyptian mummy  
and the chorus characters of the  
opera will cast Evelyn Nesbit Thaw  
and her famous coturie into the deep  
shade of oblivion. Many students in  
college are portrayed in an almost  
life-like manner.

## SENIORS WILL DANCE

Senior Function to Go Off in a Blaze  
of Glory.

The Senior informal of Friday  
evening, March 1, appears the big-  
gest thing that the social whirl holds  
in immediate prospect.

The garrulous little bird says this  
is out of the ordinary—that people  
are going to sit up and consider. So-  
ciability would be all agog if it knew  
the small part of what is in the cook-  
ing for this affair.

"Keep it low, old man," said the  
little bird, "but Nat Blackburn and a  
few others have the fun in hand. You  
want to get in on this. It's a big sur-  
prise for some one."

"It's at Johnson's Hall and Kelsey's  
orchestra will furnish the music."

## GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM IS CHOSEN

Opening Game With South High—  
Hard and Fast Game  
Is Expected.

The Girls' Varsity basket ball team  
has been chosen. The members are:  
Helen Cummings (Capt.) Lou Flem-  
ing, forwards; May Newton and Hel-  
en Schutte or Irene Dunn, guards,  
Caro Brown, centre.

The first basketball game which  
the Girls' Varsity team plays this  
season will take place Saturday even-  
ing, Feb 23.

This game will be with Minneap-  
olis South Side High and an unusually  
fast game is expected, as the High  
School team is very strong. They  
have won both of the championship  
games that they have played this  
season, and the coming struggle  
promises to be hard fought.

The Varsity schedule is not yet  
completed. They will play Minne-  
apolis Central on Mar. 2 and Stanley  
Hall on Mar. 23. The dates for the  
games intervening between these  
two have not yet been settled. The  
Varsity team intends to play Valley  
City, N. Dakota and N. Dakota Uni-  
versity at Grand Forks during the  
season. The Varsity team has very  
good material and Mr. Deering, the  
coach, is very confident of their suc-  
cess. The line up for both teams in  
the Saturday night game will be as  
follows:

Varsity—Helen Cummings, right  
forward; May Newton, left forward;  
Caro Brown, central; Lou Fleming,  
left guard; May Schutte and Irene  
Dunn, right guards.

South Side Minneapolis—Nellie Lo-  
berg, right forward; Nona Quane, left  
forward; Signa Larson, central; Ethel  
Ring, left guard; Ruth Erickson, right  
guard; Bessie Delvin, substitute.

The game will begin sharply at 8  
o'clock and will be followed by in-  
formal dancing.

The alumnae of Minneapolis and  
St. Paul Central High will play some-  
time near the middle of March.

## GO GOPHER ELECTION PLANS.

Joint Conference Settles Manner of  
Choosing Next Gopher Board.

Representatives from all the col-  
leges met in joint committee yester-  
day, and it was decided that the '07  
Gopher board shall consist of 23  
members, elected as follows: Business  
manager, from the college of engi-  
neers, elected at large; editor-in-  
chief, from the college of S. L. & A.,  
chosen at large; managing editor,  
from any college, elected at large;  
medic editor-in-chief, to work under  
the supervision of the Gopher editor-  
in-chief, elected by the college of  
medicine; assistant business manager,  
artist and assistant artist, elected at  
large. Associate editors are to be di-  
vided as follows: Academic, five; en-  
gineers, three; miners, one; laws,  
three; medics, dems, and pharmacists,  
one each, and the college of agricul-  
ture, one.

A committee was appointed from  
the joint committee to set a day for  
and to oversee the election. It is  
probable that a Dean voting machine  
will be used.

All candidates must present a peti-  
tion to the committee signed by 25  
students.

## REGENTS TAKE NO ACTION ON CAMPUS ENLARGEMENT

Increase in Current Expense Fund  
to Be Asked and More  
Library Money.

No action regard campus enlarge-  
ment was taken by the board of re-  
gents at its meeting yesterday. The  
request of the alumni for an addi-  
tional appropriation for this purpose  
was considered, but it was the opin-  
ion of the board that the time is not  
yet ripe, in view of the fact that in-  
creased sums must be requested for  
other purposes this year.

The amount asked for the current  
expense appropriation, out of which  
the salaries of instructors are paid,  
was increased from \$100,000 to \$150-  
000, in accordance with the request  
of the alumni for a better paid fac-  
ulty. The request for a special ap-  
propriation for the library was raised  
from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

A donation of \$50,000, raised by  
subscription from various sources,  
was received by the board to be de-  
voted toward purchasing a site for  
the new Elliot hospital.

The matter of asking for a special  
appropriation for a college of educa-  
tion was discust at some length, but  
the request of the alumni regarding  
this was transmitted to the legislature  
without recommendation.

The location of the new dental and  
pharmacy building was left to the  
executive committee with power to  
act.

## SOPHOMORES MAKE GENTLE ANSWER.

Reply to Freshmen, However, Tinged  
With Demure Sarcasm.

The sophomores have address the  
following reply to the freshman chal-  
lenge:

"Dear Freshmen:—We have noted  
your challenge and are trembling  
with fear. We can see no reason  
why we should fight for the constitu-  
tion when we have it already. We  
should like to remind our young  
friends that it has been the custom  
in past years for the freshmen to  
give a class party and wear class  
bats. We should like to inquire if  
they intend to follow the general cus-  
tom.

"Your loving friends,  
"THOSE AWFUL SOPHO-  
MORES."

## EUTERPEAN CONCERT COMING

Girls Will Give Concert in March,  
With Extra Noted  
Musicians.

The Euterpean will give their an-  
nual concert at the First Baptist  
church on March 13. The program  
will consist of a cantata, "The Le-  
gend of Granada," in which Profes-  
sor Phillips and Constance Day will  
sing the solo parts. There will be  
two violin solos by Miss Verna Gol-  
den; solos by Professor Phillips; a  
trio by Frances Chamberlain, Louise  
Leavenworth and Lulu Crozier and  
chorus work by the club.



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**THE WHY AND WHERE  
OF THE BLUE SLIP.**

There is something startling about the source and number of blue slips sent up by certain departments, but stranger still is the undue number from certain sections. One section of a department may condition five per cent. of those enrolled, while another section composed of students of the same mental caliber, interests and energy, pursuing the same subject, may condition twenty-five to forty per cent. What is the trouble? Is it with the students or faculty? It is probably both, but this fact should be remembered. A professor's reputation as an instructor should not be based upon the number of blue slips he sends out, neither should another professor's work be considered a snap because he passes every one. Here is the difference. One teacher is fascinating, students rush to his classes. His lectures are systematic, clear and forceful. The students are all enthusiasm and attention, and nearly every one passes.

Then the wise ones get their heads together and say "go to, let us assail him. He's popular because he's a snap."

Such professors we dare say would have a university run by a system of "blue laws," and such students, would, no doubt, enjoy a kindergarten system of instruction.

**GALLANT SWAINS RECEIVED.**

Co-eds Entertain Men at Shevlin Hall.

Three men called at Alice Shevlin Hall Tuesday night. Three and three only! "Among those present" were Mrs. Ladd, the matron of the hall, Professor and Mrs. Jenks, who acted as chaperones, three unknown young ladies and three equally unknown young men.

Eight o'clock tolled. The door bell tinkled and a feminine trio entered timidly. "Is this the night when boys can call at the hall?" asked one of the maidens. On having their suspicions confirmed, the girls beat a hasty exit and returned immediately with three swains in tow.

The evening was a decided success. The rooms were not too crowded for comfort, and the young men made a tour of the first floor and were very favorably impressed with the woman's domain. The callers then spent a very pleasant evening entertaining the chaperones.

No sophomore academics will be allowed to vote in the coming Gopher election until they have paid their class dues. To-day at chapel time there will be a table in the rotunda of the library where the same can be paid.

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Bijou—More guns and cards in "The Girl and the Gambler." A western melodrama, with Florence Bindley in the leading role.

Orpheum—The four Lukens are wonderful acrobats. Friday and Burke pour forth some stageland satire.

Lyceum—Clyde Fitch's "The Frisky Mrs. Johnson," in the hands of such capable players as the Frawleys, is worth seeing.

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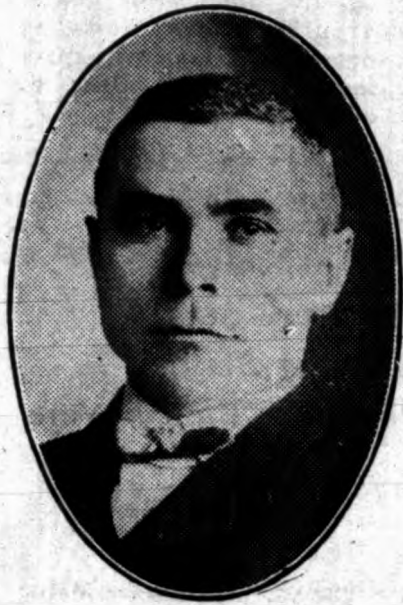
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**HARRY MITCHELL'S  
EDITORIAL**



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**FORMER GOPHER AT "MET."**

Geo. Walker Here in "The Prince of India."

George Walker, '06, of Dramatic Club fame, will appear at the Metropolitan for the week beginning March 4 in the "Prince of India."

George Walker was formerly a member of the class of '06 and is well known for his dramatic ability. During the past year he studied in the East and last summer entered "The Prince of India" company.

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**TALE OF A CAT**

(Continued from front page.)

had filed out, the library was quiet and deserted. A figure stole up the stairs to Miss Peck's office. It was the girl who borrowed the cat. She opened the door and called "kitty," but no kitty came. In vain she searched and called—the awful fact stared her in the face: the cat was gone! She broke the news as best she could to the bereaved family.

Sunday morning dawned bright and fair, but crape was still on the door of the East Side house and the family sallied forth in quest of the cat. The janitor was prevailed upon to open the library and a mournful procession wended its way thru the deserted halls and corridors. But alas! not a sign of pussy. As a last forlorn hope, they explored the bookshelves in the history room. No cat! Just as the discouraged family went down the stairway, out jumped—but could it be their kitty? There stood a fierce creature, green eyes gleaming, back arched, tail rampant! Higher education had crazed the cat!

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**NEW POET APPEARS.**

**Unknown Writer Shows Signs of Genius.**


Delightful little verses arouse the members of Miss Comstock's rhetoric classes in the law building. Every day they appear on the board, the only clue to their authorship being the name "Amelia," written in a scrawly hand. The author is invited to make his name known, for success awaits the composer of such lines as:  
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A reception for Mrs. Richard Burton will be given at Alice Shevlin Hall on Saturday afternoon, February 23, from half past three to six o'clock. No invitations have been issued and all girls from the English and Rhetoric departments are cordially invited to be present.

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