

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1922

No. 33

Farmers to Hunt Wolves at Home

Seniors to Exhibit Talent Friday Sagebrush's Authority

22's Star Crooks Will Appear in "Stop Thief"

Weeks of Practice Will Culminate in Presentation of Rollicking Comedy; Several "And Billy Disappeared" Stars to Make Second Appearance; Reserved Seats Being Sold For \$1.00.

Friday night the Senior Class will produce Carlyle Moor's farcical comedy "Stop Thief." The cast has been hard at work for the past three weeks and the play has rounded into finished form under the guidance of dramatic coach Turner. The play selected is one of the most popular that has ever been put on the boards and offers much in the way of amusement, producing moments of intense dramatic effect.

Love and the actions of a pair of thieves who arrive just before a wedding furnish the main basis of the plot. The thieves find that they have an easy time getting away with all of the valuables in the house but unexpected incidents occur which make it impossible for them to make good their getaway. This forces them to "plant" the stolen goods on innocent members of the family, and many amusing happenings result; several members of the family, including the bride-groom nearly come to grief when the police arrive upon the scene to investigate. However, the crooks take one chance too many and are finally disclosed, but everything ends happily, even the crooks being allowed to make good their escape.

The cast is an unusually good one and includes several of the stars of the Campus Players. Rowene Thompson takes the leading part as Nell, one of the crooks, while Lorenz Hitzeroth takes the opposite lead, that of a crook going to turn straight. Dede Brown mothers the family while Soren Christensen plays the part of father, when he is not too "forgetful." June Harriman carries the role of Madge, one of the daughters.

ATTENTION U. OF N. ALUMNI

It is planned to have the Alumni Luncheon at the University on Commencement Day. A limited number of tickets has been provided, so it will be necessary to make your reservations at once. Communicate with Mrs. A. W. Cahlan, 815 University Ave., phone 1834-R; or Miss Grace Mahan at Cadillac Motor Co. in Masonic Building, phone 120.

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STAR REPORTER IN FRONT RANK AT THETA JINX

Daring Scribe Braves Shaved Head—Comes Out Unscathed But Minus Faith in Women

By Esau Tall

The Theta Jinx was a howling success.

In a defy last week the women placed the odds ten to one that mere man would not be present, but they reckoned without the all-seeing eyes of the news.

As the hand bills announced, it was a circus of pink legs, lemonade, peanuts, and monkeys. True enough, it was. The lemonade was pink and the other items—all were there. The costumes were better than advertised. The women cops were kept busy guarding the windows and entrances, but their pistols, loaded as they were with blanks, did not serve too well in keeping the unnecessary and unbidden male away. Big Berthas, machine guns or bombing planes would have been better. The committee on decorations, on the other hand, did better work, and the men in the skylight have it in for them. They believe in patriotism and all that, but too many flags are sufficient, if not too much.

Sliding in behind a group of old ladies, Esau found the gym transformed into a circus tent. A large ring had been formed in the center wherein sawdust had been spread. Headed by a eon band, forming at the ladies' dressing room, the grand parade wound around the floor. It consisted of elephants, tigers, rhinoceroses, wild cats, bob cats, more cats, monkeys, hula dancers, wild women and the wooden horse from the Aggie museum. The band burst forth and its attempt was plainly labeled "The Sheik." Maxie Adam's fairest daughter led with a saxophone, Pretty followed with a cornet, and Spanish Bonita and Marie Campbell did their darndest, but at its best it sounded like the duck pond rudely awakened at midnight.

Although not playing directly to the gallery, it is certain that the presence of all the mere men was welcomed by the enthusiasm shown in pulling off some of the stunts, the appearance of the women, and a few of the minor attractions not officially listed on the hand bills. Among some of the milder ones was a clubbing administered to one Francis Grant by a performer known as Rose. Grant couldn't muster up courage to make the five foot leap off the kitchen roof and consequently suffered.

At this point the alarm was given that a number of the detested anthropoids were trying to break in through the mens' dressing room. Cap. Braun piped up saying that they should be asked to leave as it wasn't fair. Ramsey managed to scare up some volunteers and the door was watched. Gladys Smith's Teddies were the first to appear in the ring and they were the real thing. Marion Lathrop tried to pole vault two feet but the attempt ended disastrously. The shock was registered in Los Angeles and on the seismograph in the Mackay Building. Too bad Babe Carlson wasn't around for he would have gotten some valuable points.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Sagebrush's Authority On Track Dope Claims Nevada Will Win Meet

Available Information Shows That Farmers Have Been Clocking Some Fast Time, But Home Team is Expected to Break the Tape in the Important Events; Records Will Probably be Smashed

SIXTEEN PHI KAPPA PHI'S TURNED OUT

With brief, impressive rites of initiation, followed later in the evening by a social supper, sixteen new members were inducted into the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor fraternity last Thursday night. Of the sixteen, students and faculty were equally represented. Marianne Elsie, a Christmas graduate, although elected to the honor society, was not initiated at this time owing to inability to be present. Besides the active chapter and the initiates, there were a number of town members of Phi Kappa Phi present. The approved costume for the evening was the academic cap and gown. In the course of the ceremony, after the candidates had been instructed in the aims and history of the society, the ribbons, pins and insignia of membership were distributed.

Professor Turner, retiring president, delivered the speech of the evening. His

(Continued on Page Five)

NEVADA NOSED OUT IN CLOSE CONTEST

Debating the affirmative side of the question, Resolved, "That the several states should adopt measures incorporating the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations," the Nevada Debators lost a decision against the College of the Pacific by a 2-1 vote.

According to the men who judged the debate, the Nevada speakers put up the best rebuttals, covering their opponents arguments on all sides, but were said to lack points in their constructive arguments.

Lawton Harris, first speaker for the College of the Pacific, spoke on the law and pointed out wherein it was deficient. Howard Freas, first Nevada speaker pointed out the necessity for some method of adjudicating labor disputes, and then proposed the Kansas Court in detail, and cited examples of how it was working in Kansas. William Owen for Pacific, spoke on the defect of the law itself, and then quoted counter evidence to prove that the court was not working in Kansas. Carroll Wilson, the last Nevada speaker, showed wherein the adoption of the court would be desirable because it would improve the present position of labor, of capital, and of the public.

In the rebuttals, the Nevada men met practically every argument advanced by their opponents, while but very little material was offered by the negative.

The debating team say that a very cordial reception was tendered them by the students of the College of the Pacific, and that their stay in San Jose was made very enjoyable by the hospitality shown them.

"Nevada is going to have to work hard to win the meet. We will need all the support possible," says Coach Courtright. The latest dope from the Farm bears out this statement, as the spiked artists from Davis are tearing off fast time in all the events. That Nevada has a good chance to carry off the meet, is shown by the fact that they should take at least two first places in both of the distance races. These two races will, in all probability, decide the meet and if the two Silver and Blue distance men run up to form they will easily dispose of the milers from the Farm. In the tryouts last week, Koehler ran the mile in 4:58 and was running easily at the finish, so if pressed he ought to cut about four seconds off that time. Schultz, the other miler, should give the Davis man a tough fight for second place and it would be no surprise to the dopsters if he should even push hard for a first.

The other distance event, the two mile, will be taken care of by Schultz and Quill. Quill is a persistent trainer and has worked hard all the season, besides having had the advantage of running the two mile grind before. Both Schultz and he will give the Davis entries good competition in this race and Nevada should come in first and second since it is difficult for a man from the Coast to stand this distance.

In the sprints, Hood, holder of the state high school record, the speedy Bradshaw, and Brown will compete for the Silver and Blue. As the Davis men

(Continued on Page Two)

NOTICE

The Nevada Historical Society is desirous of obtaining the name and address of every living pioneer of Nevada, whether living in the State at present or outside. It wishes to secure the name of every deceased pioneer also. A "Pioneer" has been defined as anyone living in the State before December 31, 1876, whether a grown person or a child at that time. Kindly send information to Jeanne Elizabeth Wier, Secretary Nevada Historical Society, Reno, Nevada.

MAJESTIC

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DAVIS MEET MAY SET NEW RECORDS

(Continued from page one.)

are known to be speedy and consistently hard to beat in the century, the race will be an exciting one to watch and the man who breaks the tape will have to step the hundred in close to ten flat.

The two-twenty is conceded to be Davis'. Their sprinter, Schwein, has covered the furlong in twenty-two flat; a splendid record. In this race, Bradshaw should take a second with some other Nevada man securing third.

Providing that Nevada's crack middle distance man, Hans Lohse, is able to enter the four-forty and half mile, ten points should be added to Nevada's side of the score card. Lohse has run the quarter in close to fifty-three already this season and can be relied upon to do the two laps in excellent time. In the event that Lohse is not able to compete in these events, the University will rely upon Peart, Shaver, and Galmarino. Peart is an experienced runner and will give the Farmers a great race for the tape. He holds the Nevada High School record in the half, and anyone who remembers the race in which he set the time will not be surprised if he takes first. Galmarino should run a good second, since he has the heart and staying power necessary to finish.

Very little information has been received on the Davis hurdlers so no accurate line can be obtained on the outcome of these events. Kettleon has been diligently working on the low sticks and bids fair to add points to Nevada's total. In the high hurdles, Chappel and Captain Cotter have been steadily improving and will give the Davis stick artists some keen competition.

The field events appear to be evenly divided. In the pole vault, Nevada should take first place provided that

Hug, the tiny aerial artist, is able to soar to the height he made some time ago. At present he is nursing an injured ankle, but Courtright hopes to be able to have him out in a suit on the big day. Snyder, who took second place in the last meet, is not to be mentioned without praise. He has attained a splendid height in his daily workouts and by Saturday will have rounded into shape, ready to top the skyline.

The high jump will see Ned Martin again upholding the Nevada colors. He made five-ten last year against the Farm lads, taking first and breaking the record. There is no reason why he will not repeat this year. To assist him in the jump, "Spud" Harrison will don the spikes and give the Davis men good competition.

The discus and shot will be taken care of by "Babe" Carlson, the huge football man. He has been heaving the leaden pill out a goodly distance and throwing the discus close to 123 feet. From the dope received on the weight events, it looks as though Nevada will be the winner. Carlson will have as supporters, Fairbrother, and possibly some other Nevada man.

The broad jump will be handled by Bradshaw and Lowry. Bradshaw has been jumping well this year and should take first, while Lowry, who competed last year against Davis and took third, ought to at least repeat, if not better, this performance.

The javelin throw will see Hobbs com-

peting for the U. He is a hard worker and has been consistently casting the steel tipped rod for many yards. In practice, he has beaten the school record and is looked to to win in his favorite event.

The mile relay, the first of its kind to be run for many years, will prove an exciting race. From Peart, Hobbs, Shaver, Bradshaw, Hood, and Lohse, Coach Courtright will pick his quartet. With Lohse running and "Horse" Hobbs comparatively fresh, since he will only take part in the javelin throw, Nevada ought to win in the final event of the day.

The meet will be called at two sharp and run off according to a prearranged schedule so that it will be completed before the Washoe zephyrs get in their deadly work. The relay will be run promptly at four. This means that all events will be run off at short intervals and will help to make the meet an interesting one.

There will be a track rally during the regular assembly hour Friday morning and that night the student body is expected to turn out en masse, go down town, and there let the city track fans know about the next day's meet on Mackay Field. As this is the first schedule meet to be held on the home track for several years and as the comparative dope seems to presage a close contest, with Nevada the favorite, a record student body and down-town attendance is expected.

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2. "They have a Bad Boy next door. I have invited his mother to come to church, please tell her how!"
3. "Do you believe that a mother's prayers effect a boy far away?"
4. "Will our Civilization survive?"
"Is Europe on the down grade?"
"What is the matter with France?"
5. "Is it good relaxation for tired business man to read cow-boy literature?"
6. "What do you think of effort to banish 'gloom' from funerals?"
7. "What do you think of Jazz?"
8. "What underlies the Coal Strike?"
9. "How can God care for such a speck in the Universe as I am?"

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PEP AND FUN WILL MARK TRACK RALLY

(Continued from Page One)

will require some little time to change them, so the management has arranged for entertainment between the acts and guarantees that the time will not drag.

The extravagance will be an insight on the doings at the Theta Jinx. This is being done because it is felt that Theta was a bit too exclusive with her jinx in the fact that they had such a limited number of the male sex in attendance and went so far as to require them to recline on the roof during the entire performance.

No such demands will be made of the audience Friday, with the one exception that they refrain from tearing up seats and throwing rocks. The program will be as follows:

AUGUSTA WINDS' SPRING CARNIVAL INTERPRETED BY THE MEN OF '24

Act 1

The Grove of the Silent Hunter
The Eucalyptus tree and the Mulberry bush do their stuff. Pandora and her companion, Hyponatus, exhibit their skillful grace while the strokwinged Cupid seeks a target for his fatal arrows. Then suddenly the sport is interrupted by the entrance of the silent hunter who—?????

Act 2

Again We Meet the Graceful Eucalyptus and the Protuberant Mulberry Bush

Nimblewaist, Lotta Movement, and Wickedshake will here give us an interpretation of the dance of the Theta Jinx. Their gracefulness is only exceeded by their good looks and as all three are contemplating joining the side show in Kaplan's Greater Shows, this is your last chance to see them preform.

Act 3

In the Castle of Sheik Smokerum
The Sheik and his trusty guards, the Bull Run Brothers, are watching with contempt the futile efforts of nimblewaist to amuse the Sheik. Did the Sheik not break his favorite corncob this morning and can such a thing as a woman's twining figure make him forget??

Act 4

In the Garden of Murdered Harmony
Here the little Mocking birds are singing sweetly and everything is as it should be. The discordant sounds of their celebration floats sweetly through the forest awakening the wild things that dwell therein.

ACT 5.

Grand Finale.

U. of N.

SIGMA SIGMA KAPPA HAS NEW PRESIDENT

At the last meeting of the year, held May 2, at the home of Dr. George Sears, Sigma Sigma Kappa elected its officers for the coming year.

Harry Duncan was elected to succeed Marc LeDue as president, Laurence Quill to succeed Harry Duncan as vice-president, and Marian Muth to succeed Hazel Murray as secretary and treasurer.

After the election, the members of the honor society enjoyed a repast served by Mrs. Sears. Guests included wives of the faculty and invited guests.

U. OF N. ORCHESTRA SHOWS UP WELL

A half hour concert in which the University of Nevada orchestra was featured, made up for one of the biggest attractions offered this week on the Majestic's bill of specialties arranged for by the American Association of University Women. The concert was a musical treat of the first order, and the most pretentious musical offering of the season. Miss Tonette Benson had charge of the program.

The orchestra consisted of four first violins played by Ray Carrol, Ruel Taylor, Carlisle Wilcox and Margaret Murphy; three second violins were played by Lyndel Adams, Louise Taylor and Herman Faulbaum; Claire Sutherland and Harold Hansen played the saxophones; Leslie Lason played the clarinet, Tommy Welsh the cornet and Nellie Sloan the cello; Lois Wilson was at the piano.

Mrs. Forrest Whiteing and Miss Ethel Lunsford assisted in the program by singing several selections, which were well rendered and received. Both the soloists are among the best in Nevada.

A part of the proceeds realized from the show will be given to the American Association of University Women to be used in maintaining the annual scholarship of the local unit of the organization.

U. of N.

D. A. E. ELECTS FOR ENSUING SEMESTER

Delta Alpha Epsilon, the women's English Honorary Society, met Tuesday evening at 4:30. Preparations for the annual banquet to be held the Monday of Commencement Week were completed. An interesting feature will be a burlesque to be staged by the new initiates of D. A. E.

The following are the new officers of the organization:

Clem Shurtleff, President.
Rose Mitchell, Vice-President.
Nevada Semenza, Secretary.
Merle LeMaire, Treasurer.
Janet Marshall, Sergeant at Arms.

BIG PRODUCTION DUE AT RIALTO

(Continued from page one.)

ters, about to be married to James Cluney in the person of Dewey Conrad. Norma Brown is the vamp of the family and has succeeded in enmeshing Dr. Willoughby, played by George Egan. Caroline, the remaining daughter of the family, has not yet progressed so far in the worldly affairs of love but has hopes as evidenced by the actions of Rolph Brown, the Reverend Mr. Spelain. Gilbert Bailey holds down the part of Mr. Jameson, a speculator in stocks who thinks that the robbery is but a trick to withhold his stocks from the market and ruin him.

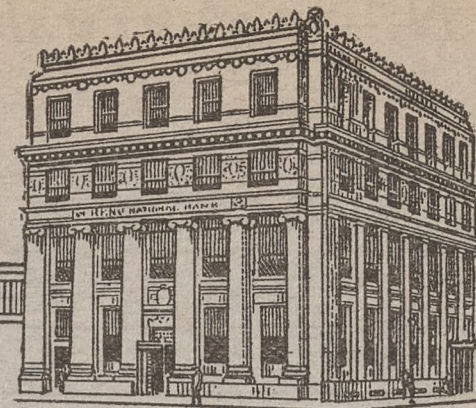
The plot has been localized as far as possible, the action, supposedly taking place within the city of Reno. Professor Turner has stated that no one will be allowed behind the scenes so that the amusing accident which marked the finale of the the last production will not again occur. The cast is as follows:

Joan Carr	Norma Brown
Mrs. Carr	Editha Brown
Caroline Carr	Mary Beamer
Madge Carr	June Harriman
Nell	Rowene Thompson
William Carr	Soren Christensen
James Cluney	Dewey Conrad
Mr. Jameson	Gilbert Bailey
Dr. Willoughby	George Egan
The Reverend Mr. Spelain	Rolph Brown
Jack Doogan	Lorenz Hitzeroth
Sergeant of Police	Francis Walsh
Police Officers	Harry Benson,
	Waldo Proctor,
	Cecil Greene,
	Harlow North.

U. of N.

PI BETA PHI

To celebrate the fifty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity, active and alumnae members of Pi Beta Phi met Saturday night at the Federated Church, where they enjoyed an informal banquet. Carnations and ferns, and candles in crystal holders centered the table, and dainty cards marked the places.



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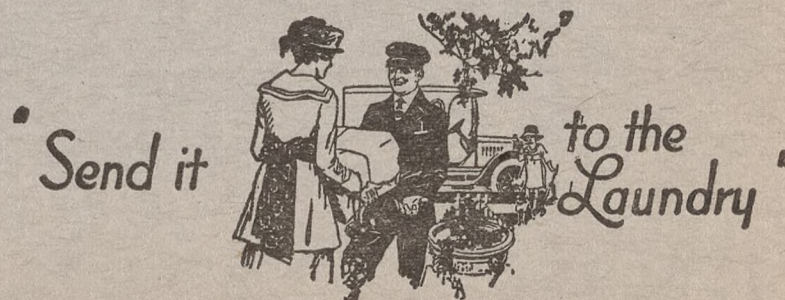
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The Sagebrush does not necessarily endorse the sentiments expressed in the communications, but they will be published since the columns of this paper are always open to constructive criticism or ideas of the students and faculty.

Intercollegiate News Service

All intercollegiate news is by the Southwest and Pacific Intercollegiate News Services unless otherwise noted.
S. I. P. A. Editor.....Carroll Wilson
P. I. P. A. Editor.....Paul A. Harwood

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THE ITALIC N

In accord with one of the last amendments to the A. S. U. N. constitution, which authorized the awarding of a silver N to those members of the Sagebrush staff who had completed at least one semester of active volunteer service on the paper and who were contemplating their second semester's work as members of the staff, sixteen students are now wearing the hard-earned journalistic symbol—the Italic N.

As a Block N represents hours of endeavor and sacrifice in Nevada's athletic world, so the Italic N stands for much of the "midnight oil" that the University may have a bigger and better newspaper. The athlete's work is done in public and though it may be gruelling and tiresome, he is cheered on to greater effort by the sport-loving crowds of students and townspeople. Quite the opposite is the case with the reporter. He pounds away at a typewriter, practically unknown to the students about him. His reward, heretofore, has been the satisfaction of work well done; the feeling that, in some small way, he has helped shape the School toward higher ideals and loftier aims.

However, that the reporter might have something concrete to show for his efforts, that he might realize that his work was appreciated, the plan of granting him an Italic N, was suggested and unanimously adopted by the student body. Though the number of students receiving the award this semester is large, (because many of them have served the Sagebrush for two or three years), probably but half a dozen people a year will be granted the privilege of wearing the silver N in the future.

The Italic "N's," at present, are: Leslie Bruce, Homer Johnson, Jack Ross, Evelyn Walker, Paul Harwood, Laurence Quill, Marcelline Kenny, Carroll Wilson, James Byrkit, Marian Muth, Howard Westervelt, Justine Badt, John Fulton, John Cahlan, Mel Irving, and Marc LeDuc.

U. of N.

HELP FIND THE PIONEERS

The Nevada Historical Society has assumed the task of obtaining information regarding every living pioneer of the State in order to secure material for the development of the early history of Nevada, and has asked the co-operation of the students of the University. The historical society has been doing invaluable work in gathering historical facts and has succeeded in obtaining much valuable material, although hampered by lack of support and a shortage of funds. Although it is rich in happenings, Nevada's history is the least known of any state, largely due to these difficulties.

Such a chance to aid in an important undertaking should be appreciated by the students and every effort made to help the society in its work.

U. of N.

POPULAR FALLACIES

1. That a Co-ed Is A Flapper.

The least educated, that is, the unthinking part of mankind, constantly have this saying at their tongues' tip. They use it because it requires no thought on their part to be made use of. There is, in fact, not a thinking man, woman, or child who really believes it. Its inventor did not believe it himself. It was coined, in a moment of despera-

tion, by some poor hack-writer, who, because he was a hack-writer was unable to give decent expression to something he did not understand. Morally interpreted, it belongs to a class of sayings which tend to make an undervalue the modern young woman. But the more prudent part of the world knows better; they have pretty sharp distinctions of value. What if they cannot understand the present day college girl? She does not understand herself. But lack of understanding is no excuse for depravity of thought and though the co-ed may be an unsolved riddle to the world, the world has no license to call her "flapper." Translate this saying out of the artful metonymy which envelops it, and what remains? Nothing, that is, nothing but the co-ed and we could never do without her. She is the very keystone of college life. But she is not a "flapper."

U. of N.

"THE GANG THAT HANGS AROUND THE BRIDGE"

Excepting in the Red Sheet, the Sagebrush rarely "razzberries" anyone. The habit of continual criticism is so easy to drop into and works so much more harm than it does good, that it is generally advisable to avoid it. What we have in mind now, however, is the idea that somebody has it coming.

The following line was dropped into the Sagebrush box in a feminine hand on a piece of note paper:

"A little editorial about the gang that hangs around the bridge and makes remarks about the women."

No predicate nor anything specific, but everyone knows what she means; the bridge is located just where the campus cigarette quarantine ends, the slope is south and the grass is soft; these features make it attractive for loungers who desire a moment's respite from the grind. Herein all is fair and well,—but every woman who approaches the campus from either town or Manzanita crosses the same bridge. Chivalry ever commented on beauty and in so far the circumstances are O. K., but whether or not the remarks in question are chivalrous depends entirely upon the character of the particular gang which happens to be located at the bridge at the particular time. Some of these callies are aimed in no kindly spirit and occasionally one is heard which is, to use a now famous expression, "too red." The men who take pride in such wit are usually as careless with the tone of their remarks as they are with its content, and it is very apt to overshoot the mark, to wit, the case under consideration, where some co-ed no doubt overheard such a remark aimed at her, but not intended for her.

Nevada has a reputation for the wholesome relations which exist between the men and women of the institution. One of our older professors makes this statement: "During my residence at the University, a number of representatives from other institutions have come to me while investigating the petitions of local sororities and fraternities for national charters. These representatives are selected because they are keen observers and because they understand college life. After a week of such observation, two of them personally came to me and clared themselves especially impressed by the normality and openness of our co-educational relations. To them, things seemed to be conducted on a basis of mutual respect and esteem; none of the innuendos, none of the dark practices and darker hints which they had frequently found elsewhere."

In our estimation, such a tribute is not to be lightly regarded. The character which these people attribute to us is the sort of a character which our school should have, for it draws its students from a region which is still big and free. A co-educational institution, where aims are common and respect is mutual, should breed the habit of mental cleanliness; it is the spirit which we must foster. It takes too slight a slip to discover how greedy our would-be reformers are to discredit us. The reproduction (in carmine) of the year's "breaks," which, goodness knows, are mild enough, or a barbed remark near the bridge or the tram, may be enough to set all their tongues to wagging. But the type of conduct which will deprive them of their morbid pleasure must not come from the fear or deference paid their accusing fingers, but rather from the spirit engendered within by the clean thinking men and women of the campus.

U. of N.

"THE LADY OR THE TIGER?"

He: "It's dark."
She: "Yes."
He: "And gloomy."
She: "—well—"
He: "Isn't it?"
She: "You say it is."
He: "Yes, I do."
She: "—well — of course — It's up to you —"
Judge.

U. of N.

AND THEN THEY WENT HOME

Clarence (to the waiter as he entered): "Let me know when it is eleven-thirty."
Lucy (sweetly): "The time or the check?"—Sun Dial.

Coffin and Keys Band Entertains Students

With a blare of bugles and a rattle of drums the Coffin and Keys running was announced to the campus. The new members were outfitted—in Fullers' prize wet wash uniforms. Dad Taylor lead the band with a baton made of a fishing pole with a tennis ball on the end. Deak Harwood officiated over the snare drum, applying himself so diligently to the task that he completely demolished two tubs.

Hump Church blew his breath into a brass bugle and it was noticed after the running that the brass had all been eaten away on the inside. The man on the windy end of the saxophone was Fish and again it was noticed that the luster of the horn was considerably dulled.

The counter was played by Chet Seranton who manipulated a jewish concertina or harmonica. Duborg alternately wound his Baby Ben and drew shrieks of agony out of a 'C flat' fish horn. Conrad completed the harmony with his cornet. The only bit of feminine grace was added by Westy who in the role of 'Queen of Sheba' took the campus by storm.

About 10:30 the band began its rounds through the class rooms and have all Coffin and Keys runnings since the beginning. Much to the disgust of the students and the evident delight of the professors, the master lined his men up and treated the rooms to musical selections that to some, at least, must have recalled the hometown bands.

Professor Feemster extended a hearty welcome to the troubadours and after they had left, confided to Eve Walker that the next time he communicated with the Irish Premier he would call his attention to this custom and advise its introduction into the Irish colleges.

Winning applause wherever they appeared the band progressed through Stewart Hall, Morrill Hall and to the Library. Here they were met at the door by Librarian Layman who extended to them the keys of his sanctum sanctorum with such good will, that in spite of more pressing engagements, the musicians outdid themselves in their efforts to repay his kindness. Then bowing to the audience that had assembled as if by magic, then retired to invade the Educational Building.

Again they were received with open arms. Patriotic selections and Sousa's Marches were given and at the conclusion of each the announcement was made 'Don't forget to come to Mackay Field! See the greatest and most spectacular chariot race since ancient Roman days!'

Flushed with the praise that was being so generously bestowed upon them the band filed up to the class room of the eminent psychologist, Dr. Young. He outdid the Librarian in the warm welcome that he extended. Silently he stood, with mouth open, as the grotesquely uniformed legion entered.

As man after man crawled up the stairs and lined up behind his great oaken table, his jaw continued to fall until it was resting on his heaving chest. Dad gave the signal—the band turned loose a broadside and with a wild yell the eminent psychologist ran from the room, just as Hump Church and Fish, in a musical frenzy, climbed up on that shining table.

In his wild anger-crazed flight from the room he collided with two innocent onlookers who were standing in the door. Moaning as though in the deepest agony Dr. Young fled to his private hole and safely barred the door on the inside. So astonishing was the transformation in this docile man that one immediately recalled Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Not to be downcast by this little rebuff the band finished its selections, made its announcements and moved over into the domain of Professor Wilcox. How different! This man smiled as the strains of music filled the room and students who were sleeping behind their

ledgers woke up and wondered what it was all about.

Here occurred the only incident that marred the pleasure of the day. Hump attempted to parachute through a waste basket and broke a bottle of oil that he had been using to lubricate the bugle with.

At last the eleven-twenty bell rang and the students assembled in force. This was what the band had been waiting for. With a blare of piccolos, harps and fishhorns they gave a fairly accurate representation of a regimental band drill as it would probably have been executed by Colonel Ryan's army.

Activities now became centered around the field and the chariot asses that were staked out near the training quarters. Deak Harwood and Hump Church wrestled the donkeys into insensibility and dragged them, by main force, into the center of the arena.

Now came a pause in the regular proceedings while everyone watched, breathlessly, the endurance test between Deak and the burro. The contestants were rather evenly matched, if anything odds favored Deak as he was the bigger of the two.

Hostilities opened with a hundred yard straightaway. This Deak managed to survive. Seeing that he was making no progress by this method the burro changed its tactics to a series of jerks. After the fifth jerk Deak's feet ricocheted on a dandelion leaf and he took the count.

Immediately perceiving his advantage, the burro known in racing circles as Man-O'-War, laid his course for Peavine and departed in a north-easterly direction, followed by Deak, who alternately skidded on one ear and then on the other.

At the top of the hill in back of the field, Deak's head became wedged between two fence posts and Man-O'-War came to a sudden and unexpected halt.

All this time Hump was coaxing the other burro, The Pride of Manzanita, toward the chariots. Not making much headway in this he left her standing and was about to bring the chariot up by hand when she squealed and bolted for Man-O'-War, who at that moment was doing the 'loop the loop' with Deak down the cinder track.

In due time the two beasts were subdued and safely buckled into the chariots which, though Roman in style, were built out of vinegar barrels and buggy wheels.

Now the last buckle was snapped into place. The drivers took their places—the reins were in their hands—carefully they looked to see if each steed was in his proper position. Over the vast throng that crowded the bleachers a hush fell—expectant—nervous. Each man and woman wore the colors of their favorite driver.

Hump, who was piloting Pride of Manzanita, handed his watch to the starter and told Davis that in case of an unexpected accident he was to call Si Ross. Westy riding as the Queen of Sheba mounted into his vinegar barrel without a quiver.

There! Off! No— Man-O'-War wasn't quite ready. Wow! The starter's shotgun crashed and before the burros realized it they were careening wildly down the field. In the bleachers there was not a word—except a woman whispered: "Dear West, Oh-o-o, you will get hurt."

On and on they fled, the drivers lashing wildly with their two-by-fours. Within ten yards of the finishing line Hump's Pride of Manzanita stopped to figure out what it was all about and Man-O'-War piloted by Westy slid into the firs and won the race by a neck.

Great shouts rose from the bleachers. The victorious driver was carried off by the throng and another Coffin and Keys running went into history 'as the most spectacular chariot race since ancient Roman days.'

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SIXTEEN PHI KAPPA PHI'S TURNED OUT

(Continued from page one.)
topic was "The Stage" and he reviewed the drama, its trials and tribulations, its periods of rise and decline from its historical beginnings to the present time. Its modern day advantages were shown to consist in the mechanical perfection of its stage settings and facilities, its wide range of talent; "but it is handicapped in regard to the place which it occupies in the hearts of the people,—people will no longer discipline themselves for art; the theatre must entertain."

Following the lecture, a regular meeting was held in which officers were elected for the coming year. The nominating committee presented its recommendations which were adopted in toto. Dr. J. E. Church was the recommendation for president, J. R. Young for vice-president, George Sears for secretary, F. W. Traner for marshal and A. E. Hill for treasurer. The topic of the annual Phi Kappa Phi banquet was next brought up. The banquet will be held Tuesday evening, May 16, the day before commencement, and each member will be allowed to invite one guest. John J. Tigert, who also delivers the commencement address, will speak at the banquet.

At the close of the meeting, the doors dividing the Home Ec. rooms were thrown open and everyone moved in to secure his share of sandwiches, cake and coffee. The piece de resistance consisted of a large birthday cake prepared by Mrs. Turner; its candles were in honor of the tenth birthday of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi and the twenty-fifth birthday of the national organization.

U. of N. PLAYERS GREET NEW ADDITIONS TO ORDER

Campus Players, one of the most active organizations on the Hill, held a meeting last Saturday afternoon in Professor Turner's room in Stewart Hall.

The results of the production "And Billy Disappeared" were discussed and plans were outlined for the banquet held at the Federated Church Wednesday evening. Immediately preceding this banquet the Misses Leona Bergman, Verda Luce and Clementine Shurtleff will be initiated into the organization as students who met the requirements of the order, which are: a dramatic interest and ability, high scholastic record, one semester residence in college and desirable personal characteristics.

The following officers were chosen to lead the organization next year: George Duborg, President. Bertha Standfast, Vice-President. Justine Badt, Secretary. Howard Westervelt, Treasurer. Peter Perry, Business Manager. H. W. Hill, Director. A. E. Turner, Director.

HALF OF STUDENTS TOO BUSY TO VOTE

Although the annual election of student body officers has always been considered one of the most important events of the year, a "post mortem" analysis of the records of last week's election would indicate either a lack of interest on the part of the Student Body as to who will control the affairs of the A. S. U. N. during the coming year, or such an extraordinary amount of last moment studying that nearly half of the voters could not find time to cast their ballot.

Of the 568 students eligible to vote for student body officers, only 324, or 57 per cent, appeared at the polls last Wednesday. This is perhaps the lightest vote ever cast in an A. S. U. N. election. The men displayed somewhat more interest than the women students. Of the 348 men students enrolled in the University, 212, or 61 percent, made known their choice for next year's officers. Of a total of 220 women students only 112, or 53 percent were either sufficiently interested or could find the time to cast a vote.

For the most part the balloting was fairly evenly divided among the candidates. The closest race was for the office of treasurer, in which George Cann nosed out his nearest opponent, George Duborg, by three votes. The largest margin, itself rather small, was that of Miss Eloise Harris, who was chosen as Women's Representative to the Finance Control Committee over Miss Laura Shurtleff by eighty-five votes. Mel Sanders was the favorite for president over Herb Foster by fifty-one votes.

The freshmen were taxed the customary ten cents for the privilege of voting, the proceeds of which was used by the poll clerks and inspectors for a banquet following the counting of ballots.

UNDERCLASSMEN ARE YET FULL OF FIGHT

The campus co-eds were lined up three deep along the tram last Thursday when the sophomores began to collect and wait for the culprits scheduled for the lake that day. It was just the weather for such festivities, and those who did not feel the refreshing coolness of the lake were jealous of the lucky ones. The Frosh finally came and after a great deal of persuasion on the part of the sophomores were thrown into the ducks' delight.

Meanwhile dire and mysterious things were happening at Lincoln Hall. The conspirators were rushing madly through the corridors to collect a militaristic band to cope with '24, who now strode boisterously up and down the lake shore. Finally a great army was collected, fifteen Frosh, and they started gallantly toward the battle ground. One of the bravest of the band had called up the different houses, and had informed them to tell all the Frosh to hurry to the fray. However, much to their disappointment '24 had preceded them, and the Frosh in the different houses were either locked in or tied up.

There was a great commotion on the tram as the co-eds cheered the oncoming Frosh. The Sophs hissed out their cries of defiance, and at last the fight was on. The freshman put up a game fight, but due to their being outnumbered and unorganized, were overcome by the sophomores, and every freshman felt the refreshing water. The Sophs did not get off entirely without casualties as five of them were dragged in by the revolting underclassmen.

The fight ended, and the cheering of the co-eds was drowned out by the boisterous class yells. The party dispersed with everyone in good spirits.

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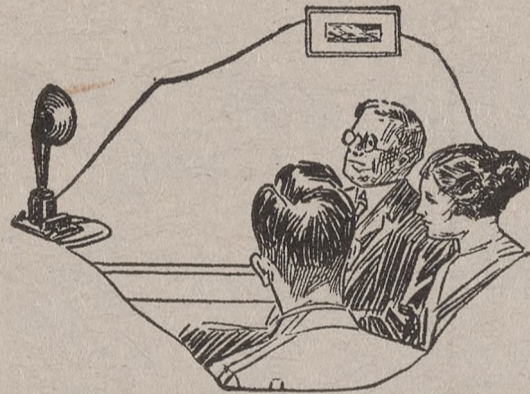
MERE MAN SURE DID!

Hula girls and dancing girls,
Elephants and snakes,
Ice cream, punch and peanuts
And all the three ring fakes,
Living luscious statues
Plenty of decollete,
Niggers, clowns and devils,
And dimpled knees held sway.
Flappers, vamps and co-eds,
And every sort of doll,
Do they mean to tell me
That "mere man" saw it all?

Students

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SOPHS OBLIGED TO PAY FOR PAINTING

The Sophomore Class held its final meeting of the year last Thursday, and cleared up all the old business including a fifteen dollar bill for the painting of the Gow House roof. The freshmen and sophomores had to pay for their fun in the shape of thirty dollars, and each class had to bear half the burden. The sophomores had enough money in the treasury to pay the bill, and no extra assessment was levied.

After all old business had been transacted Chester Seranton, president of the sophomore, opened nominations for president. The results were very close, when the last ballot had been counted. The results of the election were: President, Chris Sheerin; Vice-President, Justine Badt; Treasurer, Harold Hughes; Secretary, Verda Luce.

U. of N.

PROF. PALMER ACTS AS GUIDE THROUGH COMSTOCK'S MINES

The mining class of '22 revived a somewhat neglected phase of mining work when it was sent out for a prolonged inspection of some of the local mining regions. The localities chosen were Virginia City, a camp famous throughout the world in the olden days for its bonanza mines, American Flat, Dayton, Silver, Mound House and nearby regions. The party consisted of four mining and one geology student, Messrs. Lutz, Harker, Romig, Abad and Philbin, and was in charge of Prof. Walter Palmer of the Metallurgy Department. It left Reno Friday morning and returned Sunday evening, which was earlier than expected. Owing to the facilities provided, the schedule was got through much more easily than had been anticipated.

Many mines and mills on the Comstock were visited, and much valuable data obtained. The geological problems were studied and further work was planned. It is expected that these trips will now form a permanent part of the final year's mining work.

LAST OPINION IS FROM THE PULPIT

"Have you seen a copy of this?" asked the Reverend Norman W. Pendleton in his sermon Sunday evening at the Federated Church, as he brought forth a copy of the Sagebrush "Razzberry" edition. "If not, read it over; it's good," he continued, and added, "especially that story on Brewster Adams."

There has been numerous comments on the Razzberry, some good, some bad, and others indifferent, but the Reverend Pendleton's answer to the question: "What do you think of the Razzberry?" was decidedly neutral—but not mild.

"It's clever—clever as the devil. Lots of good wit in it and some fine stories. But as for my opinion on it,—it is the most profound question that has ever been asked of me in Reno. I cannot knock it, because I know some of the members of the staff; I cannot praise it. The solution to the question has kept me awake nights. It was, at least, a Red Razzberry."

"What is the greatest sin of university students," was another question that the Reverend Pendleton was called upon to answer in his sermon. The reply to this interrogation was a difficult one and applied not only to the student, but to the every-day man in the street, the housewife and the whole population. There are many angles to the question, and many answers.

"The greatest sin," he said, "from the viewpoint of the professors, is lack of respect; from the angle of the taxpayer, it is the waste of time; from the standpoint of the state, it is the use put to education for selfish ends; from the preacher's viewpoint, it is the custom students have of studying on Sunday nights; in the opinion of the co-ed, it is the awful jokes put into the school paper by the editor; and from the standpoint of the men students, the greatest sin is the co-ed. Then, what is the greatest sin? It is Wrong Thinking, and applies not alone to the student, but to the world as a whole."

WOMEN OPEN POLLS TO ELECT OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of the Associated Women Students Friday morning, nominations were opened for offices for the coming year. Similar to those of the Student Body and to others of the organizations on the Hill this semester, the choice for candidates was little contested. The rapid nominations closed with the following named for office:

- Pres.—Marion Muth, Rose Mitchell.
- Vice-President—Justine Badt.
- Secretary — Hester Mills, Bertha Standfast.
- Treasurer—Verda Luce, Louise Grubnau.
- Exchange Chairman—Erma Eason, Genevieve Morgan.
- Sophomore Representative—Kate Cazier, Eleanor Siebert, Freda Fuetsch.

Arrangements were made at the meeting to give a tea at Manzanita one day during the week of commencement, in honor of the senior women.

It was reported that sufficient money had been raised during the year to insure the giving of the annual scholarship by the women of the University. Even with this payment, the treasury still has to its credit some fifty dollars, which will serve as a basis and a probable impetus for the organization of 1922-23.

U. of N.

COFFIN AND KEYS PUTS OUT ROPOS DURING EVENING

The initiation of the men elected to Coffin and Keys took place in the Mining Building Friday afternoon at five o'clock. The eight men elected this year were Ray Taylor, Fisher, Westervelt, Conrad, Duborg, Seranton, Harwood and Church.

After the ceremonies the newly initiated members were given a banquet at the K. of C. Hall. As is customary at these banquets the election for the following semester is held and the following officers elected: Herb Foster, president; Jack Ross, secretary; and George Duborg, treasurer.

FESTIVAL WAS GIVEN INDOORS THIS YEAR

Saturday evening in the University gymnasium a most beautiful and elaborate spring festival was staged. Extensive preparations had been made to hold the entertainment on the Mackay "Quad," but due to cold high winds the preparations were transplanted from there to the interior of the gym. Dark curtains were stretched across the gym towards the back, marking off a small sized stage. Masses of ferns and palms, surrounding the semicircle, and a small dais banked with greens, served as a background for the Grecian setting.

The performance was divided into two parts. The former, a masque, "The Conflict," adapted from the "Health Masque," was acted in pantomime by the students of the department of normal training; from the grave of Innocence through the dark glade of Ignorance to the court of Wisdom, Pandora and her maidens seek Enlightenment. Hope assisted by the Spirits of Fresh Air, Water, and Sunshine finally overthrows the Evils of Pandora's box, and bring her Perfect Health, thereby raising Humanity to her rightful throne.

The second part of the festival was the presentation of Grecian myths and dances, which had been interpreted and worked out by the students of dancing under the direction of Miss Somers and Miss Sameth.

The success of the spring festival was assured even before preparations for the event were well started, for many of these women had shown their capability and efficiency in previous years by the presentation of similar affairs. Too much credit cannot be given Miss Somers and Miss Sameth, who, through continuous and arduous effort produced this most successful of campus entertainments.

U. of N.

One point wherein golf differs from motoring is that in golf it is absolutely impossible to drive with your knees.

MERE MAN ALLOWED TO LEARN SECRETS

The regular house meetings of Manzanita Hall association usually remain unpublished, since over half of the campus readers of the "Brush" are males, advocating masculine rights. Rather than inflict upon them weighty decisions of momentous questions,—such as who shall answer the door bell when it rings for the tenth time under the hand of the same person,—the meetings have hitherto remained secret. But for the sake of those snakes who glide with erring queens, and who seek favors and concessions from the Hand of Power we herewith publish a list of house officers as elected at the last meeting of the Association:

- Irma Hoskins, President.
- Erma Eason, Vice President.
- Clara Doyle, Secretary.
- Verda Luce, Treasurer.

U. of N.

CLONIA WANTS TO BE SECRET SOCIETY

On Tuesday night Clonia, the debating society, held its last regular meeting of the semester and elected officers for the coming year. The constitution of Clonia is at present under revision, the intent being to make the society a secret organization with a wider scope and more power. In the past, membership in Clonia has been almost unrestricted, the only requisite on the part of the applicant being a good will.

All college debating is carried on under the auspices of Clonia but both the inter-class and the inter-collegiate debates are open to any student who cares to compete. The inter-class honors for the semester were carried off by the Freshmen, represented by John Fulton and Howard Freas. This year Nevada lost both of her inter-collegiate debates, one to the College of the Pacific, and one to the University of Southern California.

U. of N.

Clergyman: "Er-how's the chicken tonight? Tender and soft?"
Waitress: "Oh, pretty good, kiddo, how'r you?"—Tar Baby.

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**STAR REPORTER
IN FRONT RANK
AT THETA JINX**

(Continued from Page One)

ers on how the discus was thrown as tin plates were thrown clear across the gym. No one should be in the matrimonial ring for any of these women; substituting a rolling pin for one of those pie plates would mean annihilation.

Esau liked Gen's costume but declared that the Kensington one piece outfit was a knockout, so novel and cooling. If Mack had had a scout at the gym, Viv would have been immediately signed up. Comely Miriam was there, of course, in those perfectly adorable Suede-Dutch-Dane curls of hers. "Pinky" Stevenson amused herself by raising blazes with a pitch-fork.

The Grand Announcers, in her silk hat and long whiskers, introduced and presented the wild animal show, a collection gathered from the remotest corners of the earth, including Verdi and Sparks (loud laugh and applause). Following this there was a short intermission and dancing was enjoyed by the whole troop. Merle Le Maire and Louise Blake danced as witnessed by no man before. Merle also proved to be a high kicker in the altitude contest; her toes struck the dimpled chin of Nellie Sloan and knocked off a daintily placed beauty mark. Erma Hoskins was good at this but Gen Morgan won the event by putting her toes up in the air five feet, eight and three-quarters inches. Besides, Gen turned some neat hand springs and was, all in all, a most appropriate addition to the circus. The hula a la Wai-kiki, which was Sigma Alpha Omega, must have made a big hit with the visitors in "Nigger Heaven," for they showed appreciation by dropping a giant firecracker. On this point Bessie Jones must be handed the hero medal; she picked it up before it went off, put out the fuse and then threw it aside. (There is a special providence that cares for the careless.)

The Gamma Phi's, as the warblers of the evening, were exceptionally good. Frances Yerington sang and undoubtedly has a great future ahead of her. The ditty was cute—if not naughty, but is in keeping with the girl, herself, and consequently was exceptionally well done. Madge Shoemaker was introduced as the woman who had a line as long as the Pacific Cable, the hearts of a million men, and no morals. I didn't be-

lieve the latter statement until I saw the act! She can add my own heart to that million and shoot me some of that line as soon as the moon comes round again. George Money crooned "Do You Ever Think Of Me," with beautiful technique, but unless my ears deceived me the words were slightly altered from the original. Lucille Blake as the voice box behind the piano was worked overtime, but anyway she's used to shouting to hard rock miners.

I heartily approved of the Blue Bird song rendered by Doris DeHart astride Simpson's wooden steed; and at last I found the reason why girls leave home. The timely serving of the diluted punch and the dishpan full of peanuts sufficed to cool the excited audience.

Tish Sawle led the girls in a stunt announced as the "Dollies." There wasn't much to this as they were rather stiff in action. The best part of it was Tish, shapely Tish.

Marjorie Stauffer was there, conspicuous as the little girl who couldn't keep here fluffy ruffles down. As Ziegfeld's personal representative I now feel capable of judging for the 1923 Follies.

This has all been leading up to the feature of the evening, the "statues." Speaking rather modestly, the Sigma Nu stunt at the He-Jinx will have to pull in its neck. This act, of all acts,

the one given under the balcony where the men on the roof could not see it, was all that saved them from going blind. Mickey Miller as Apollo was represented by Mickey with nothing on but the spot lights; there you have the scene complete. Next came Kate Cazier as Diana, and the sculptor had no better model when he carved the original.

Ice cream cones, consisting of a big cone and little ice cream, were next served to the hungry mass. After the eatables had been consumed, the women danced until a late hour; none of the guests on the rafters, however, were asked to dance.

It is a shame that the Jinx is not a semester affair instead of a yearly event or perhaps, better still, why not let each sorority and Manzanita Hall put on a separate Jinx, for surely such a gathering makes for the elevation of all concerned and every one leaves with an uplifted soul.

Reports made before the big show were to the effect that "ten to one no mere man will be present when Miss Theta, etc." Could a challenge like that go unheeded? It could not. - As bets were heavy and odds were strong, there must have been a lot of money lost. Ha! Ha!

ESAU TALL.

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Senior Picnic Proves Best Party of Year

If any order can be given to the many fetes that have taken place during quite a goodly number of years, it is felt by the entire class of '22 that the festivities of the "Senior Cut Day" transcended anything that has taken place within memory.

'22 set out to take full advantage of the "Cut Day" traditions, and there is no doubt that high success attended its efforts. A dozen cars marshalled down-town at half-past eight and arrived on the campus to the accompaniment of tin trumpets, fire-crackers and other noise making devices. After thoroughly disturbing everybody, '22 pulled out for a long and happy day. Jealous looks were cast at them from the confined classes in the various buildings, but the seniors thought not even of friends left behind, but departed for a long, long journey of mirth and merriment.

Lunch was served at Bowers' Mansion, that time-honored resort of the festive. This repast it can safely be said, was the finest ever served in that classic retreat. It consisted of roast chicken unbounded, potato salad, olives, asparagus, celery, all kinds of sandwiches every variety of cake and most delicious fruit salad with ice-cream. A special truck had been chartered to accommodate this amount of food, and it broke down twice on the journey out.

Carson City was the next stop. The inspection of the penitentiary could not dampen the spirits of the party and many male members even took advantage of the opportunity afforded to carefully note all possible means of egress for use on some future occasion. The governor and the members of the legislature had arranged to meet the seniors, but at the last minute were unavoidably prevented from doing so. Murmuring regrets, the party climbed into its autos and again trekked over the dreaming sunlit desert.

Carson Hot Springs was the rendezvous this time, and was reached in the

early afternoon. Here the swimming tank was immediately requisitioned, and '22 almost to a man and woman piled into the limpid pool. This class is believed to possess the most beautiful bathing suits ever seen. Rowene Thompson wore a pale, passionate purple suit of double-edged chenoir, with cap to match and Thalia Ranier was superb in a black-and-white cheese cloth, with little mercury wings and lotus buds in the side of her cap—an amazing combination! Dewey Conrad wore the old family suit of mutton wrapping that has done duty on the California coast for the last twenty years, and swam well in it, proving himself also the best spring-board man of the crowd. Gilbert Bailey spent some time explaining the benefits of hot mineral baths to three ladies sitting in the low trapeze, finally, overcome by the heat of the water and his exertions, he fell asleep on the floor of the tank, and was rescued with much difficulty.

Dried and rested, the cavalcade took to the road, and Minden was reached as the shades of evening were beginning to fall. At seven o'clock, a magnificent banquet was served in the Minden Inn. Eldon Wittwer, president of the class, was so impressed by the abundance and quality of the food provided, that he announced in a witty speech his decision to eat regularly at the Minden Inn, to which end he had already conferred with the proprietor, and secured a position as assistant janitor for the summer. Songs, class yells, old jokes and feminine hilarity punctuated the entire meal, which was well served by stately Orientals clad in pale blue Limoges peignoirs and

bright red gum boots. To several old denizens of the Gow House, the relief at seeing soup served minus several inches of soiled thumb in the fluid was so great that several swooned away, and only majors in mathematics were able to keep count of the courses.

At nine o'clock, loud cheers announced the advent of the orchestra and dancing at once began in the ball room. This orchestra deserves special mention; with only one stop for supper at midnight, and a short rest during the early morning journey back to the springs it played almost constantly until five o'clock in the morning. The orchestra consisted of: Frank Wilcox, Carlisle Wilcox, Sam Wadsworth, Harold Hanson, and Gregory Adams. It played jazz, quadrilles, cotillions, barn dances, Paul Jones, Royer de Coverly and anything that came along. Paul Jones dances were the feature of the evening; they were directed by that past-terpischorean-grand-master Harvey Luce. He deserves much praise for the way he called times and started the end runs, but there are advantages connected with this position of which he did not fail to avail himself. We noticed him adjusting things in the cross-overs so that he could pick out the particular partner he desired at the moment. In this he had great success.

Feet and hearts were still light though the night itself was very dark when the start was made for the return to the springs at 2 a. m. Over the silent roads '22 returned to the much favored swimming tank. Golden dawn broke over the sage-filled valley, and the jack-rabbits leaped joyously in the scented morning as the last of the seniors withdrew from swimming tank and ball-room, and turned back again toward the Hill. It had been rumored that two cars had been detained in Carson owing to some slight difficulty with the police. This disquieting information resolved itself into knowledge of the fact that Francis Walsh and party had been temporarily detained in the Cap-

ital through throwing fire-crackers at the night watchman of the city jail, thereby disquieting not only the inmates but also the night-watchman.

Over the road sped the loaded autos and several Fords, an occasional blast from a tin trumpet and the bark of a fire-cracker testifying that the spirit of the previous morning still survived. Frisch, desirous of proving the inability of the speedometer to keep track of him, turned his big wagon over at a nasty corner, and took to the ditch and the sweet green fields at a high velocity. He, together with the other passengers, being successfully hauled out from underneath, passed Renowards with the help of the cars behind. There was a project to call on Miss Sissa's office immediately to see if any cuts had been registered on the "Cut Day" which had just closed. However, the registrar was not visible, and the only cut discovered was a large one on Frisch's right eye.

So passed '22. Never again will they speed together over the desert, dance out the night and dance in the morning. No more will the brown hills ring with their laughter—a little while and they will never meet again. They go to far places and strange fates. Luck goes with them. Other classes may be as good. None could ever be better.

'22, Rah!

Those participating in the sun-to-sun festivities were: Messrs. and Mesdames Ed Caffrey, Homer Johnson, John Muller, Charles Hogue; Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Scott; Misses Anne Underwood, Eva Hale, Gertrude Harris, Dede Brown, Helen Merchant, Thalia Ranier, Gladys Smith, Hazel Murray, Rowene Thompson, Louella Murray, Pryseilla Reynolds, Arvella Coffin, Thelma Braun, Ethel Steinheimer, Laura Shurtleff, Norma Brown, Vera Wickland, Marian Gignoux, Jule Callahan, June Harriman, Mary Beamer, Clem Shurtleff; Messrs. Hugo Quilici, Wallace McBain, Waldo Proctor, Leslie Bruce, George Egan, Eldon Wittwer, Rolf Brown, Milton Cam-

eron, Gilbert Bailey, Soren Christensen, Harvey Luce, Murray Johnson, Ted Elges, Lorenz Hitzeroth, John Philbin, Francis Walsh, Ira Herbert, John Donovan, Pop Moore, Charles Frisch, Dewey Conrad, Russell Boardman, Ernest Har-ker.

U. of N.

ANOTHER SENIOR PARTY!

The graduating class is highly pleased with the success of their "Cut Day" festivities and, being desirous of introducing a gathering in place of the Senior Ball which has been abandoned, are planning a large party for the night of May 17, Graduation Day. It has not been definitely decided what the big event will be, but a dance will be one of the main features. All members of '22 are requested to be ready for the coming announcements regarding the party.

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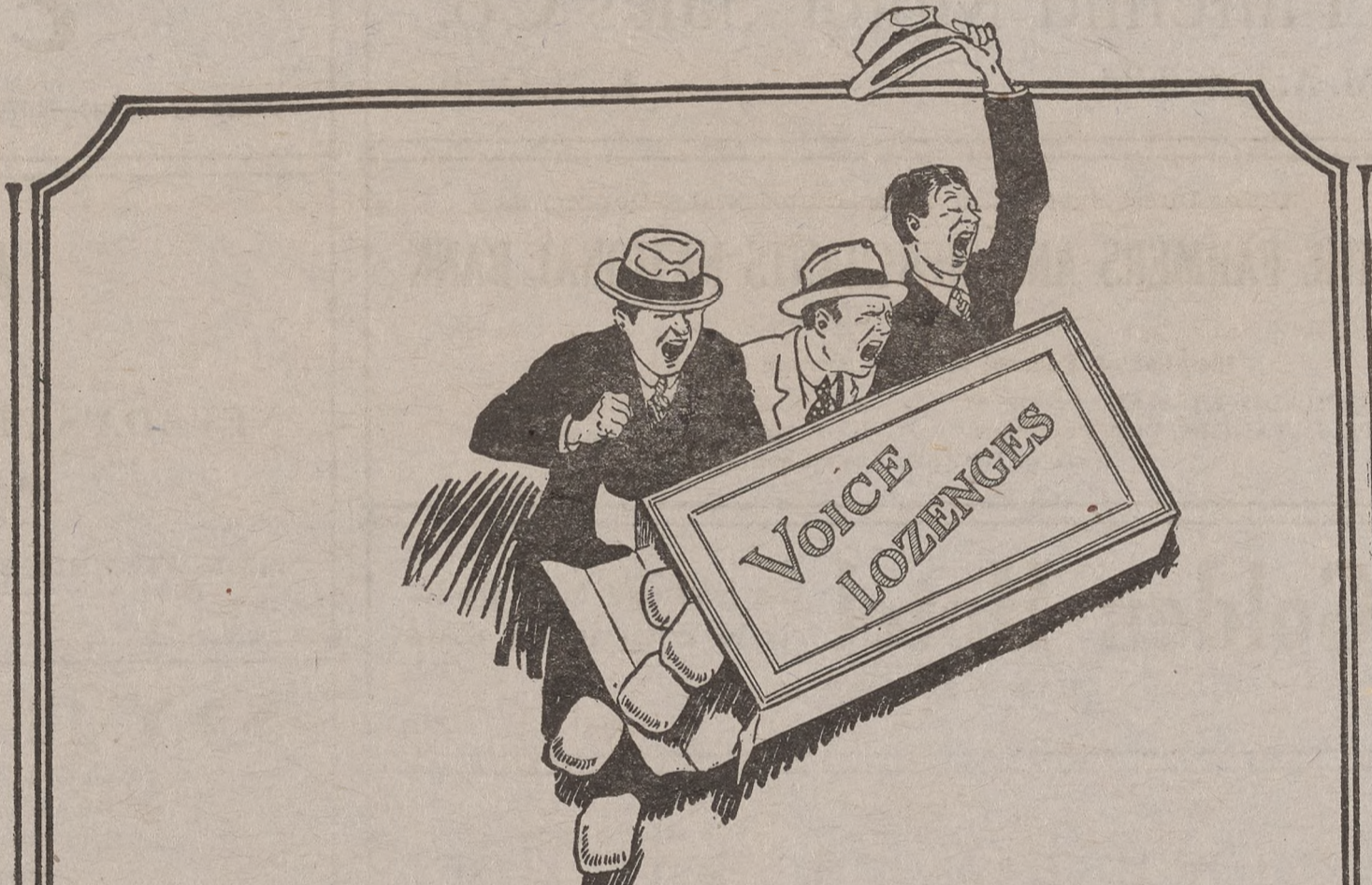
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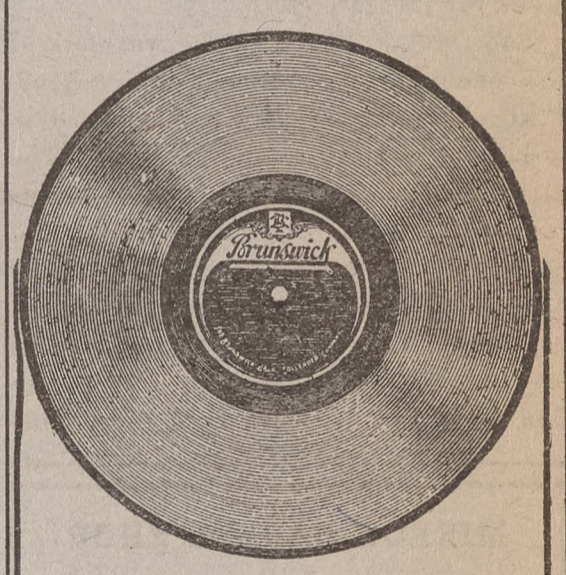
The same spirit which keeps you cheering through a rainy afternoon will in after life keep you up all night to put through a rush job for the boss.

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