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John Becker as General Burgoyne delighted the audience repeatedly by his excellent interpretation of a role which in its wit and urbanity fairly coruscates with such lines as "Let me entreat you to be hanged" and others comprising some of the best to be found in Shaw.

Of the lesser characters, those standing out were Major Swindon, a contrast to General Burgoyne, played by Hale Nelson with authority and martial vigor, aided greatly by his excellent command of staccato utterance; Essie, the adolescent orphan, enacted with pathos truly touching at times by Ellen Barber; Christopher Dudgeon, the yokel, done very amusingly by Charles Smith in contrast to Miss Barber's lachrymose Essie; the sly Surgeon, played adroitly by Dudley Thomas; the bibulous but sanctimonious uncle, played by Hale Nelson, and the muscular hangman by Adolph Pessel.

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in the last two rounds greatly weakened the Rolla entry and gave the
Piker a hard-earned victory. The feature match of the card, at least
from the standpoint of the spectators, was the heavyweight encounter
between Volland and Sargeant. Sargeant won the decision. Volland's
plunges and Sargeant's waiting tactics combined to turn the fight into
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The only Missouri Valley meet was that with Iowa State College. The Pikers forfeited in the heavyweight division and so lost the meet, 4 to 3. Victory in this meet entitled the man to a letter. In the 175-pound class Johnny Morse won on a foul in the first round from Clampett of Ames. Joe Senturia lost a close decision to Ricardo Cilley, an Argentinian, after an extra period. Rouser of Ames won a well-earned decision over Mike Altend in an interesting and hard-fought match. In another extra round contest, Charles Dawson won from Alberto Cilley in the 135-pound division. The Argentinian brothers both showed up to advantage. Edward Randall at 145 pounds clearly outpointed Lee Jacobs and was awarded the referee's decision. Randall used his speed to advantage in reaching his opponent and in causing him to miss. At 158 pounds, Captain Ludwig lost to Harry Sherwood on a technical knockout in the first round. Had the Pikers had a heavyweight they might have won that encounter and thereby their first Valley meet, but they were forced to forfeit in this class and therefore lost the meet, 4 to 3.

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The Pikers next journeyed northward and were defeated on successive nights by the teams that they had beaten the week before on their home court. Ames won, 28 to 17, in a game in which Minner featured by making all of Washington's points. Grinnell next defeated the Pikers, 22 to 20. In this encounter the Pikers were crippled by the absence of Lyle, Wagener, and Schnaus. But for this one disastrous trip in which the Pikers dropped two games that had been counted upon as certain victories, Washington would have finished in third place on the final standings.

The next game of the season was the most exciting played on the Piker court last year. Nebraska was defeated, 34 to 32, in a game that required two extra periods. With the Pikers behind in the last ten seconds of play, Minner tied up the score with a basket from the side of the court which slipped through the hoop just as the gun went off. Wagener again tied it up in the last second of play in the first extra period and the game was won by a two point margin created when Minner caged a beautiful shot from the middle of the floor in the last period. Cozier played brilliantly for the Cornhuskers, scoring seven goals from the field.

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first encounter Nebraska defeated Washington, 24 to 22, in a game that rivaled the one of the preceding week. At no stage of the game did more than four points separate the two teams. The game was lost in the last minute of play when Cozier and Usher came through with baskets for Nebraska. Minner again played brilliantly, accounting for sixteen of his team's points. The second game was played against Missouri and was lost, 41 to 26. Missouri entirely outclassed the Pikers in this encounter and had no trouble in winning. "Bun" Browning, Missouri's All-Valley forward, played a wonderful game for the Tigers, while Minner and Thumser starred for the Pikers.

The closing games of the season were played against Drake on the home floor. In the first game the Pikers were sadly off form and lost, 39 to 26. Wilhelm scored twenty-seven points for the Bulldogs, while Minner was so closely guarded that he was able to account for but twelve points. After a complete reversal of form the Pikers came back strong the next evening and thoroughly outclassed Drake to win, 38 to 27. Minner scored twenty-five of Washington's points.

Captain Thumser is the only man who will graduate and with this year's freshman team, which was the best in years, to bolster up the regulars and reserves of this season, Washington should have the nucleus for a championship team in 1924.
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You'll know just what the reason is
For the ocean's sandy beach.

In other words I'd have you know
The reason for this and that,
Or why a flea prefers a dog
And not a wampus cat.

But if I try to tell too much
Of what nature does and don't
In time you may know more than I
So now I think I won't.

Oh, list to my sorrowful story,
I can a tale unfold,
As the monkey said as he hung from the tree,
So to you it shall be told.

It's just a song of anything
And if you'll lend an ear,
I'll gladly sing it to you
And try to make it clear.

It's all about an unknown King
Who ruled in an unknown land,
With a derby hat upon his head
And a bamboo cane in hand.

Now this king he loved a princess—
She was young, graceful and fair,
Slim, dainty, and very pretty,
With golden eyes and laughing hair.

Of course there was a villain too,
By name the Baron de Pest,
Five feet two in his naked feet,
From the wilds of the wooly west.

He plotted to unseat the King
And kidnap his lady fair
So he bought a knife and some loaded dice
And a great big grizzly bear.

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A Romantic Rhyme

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In his days of youth this grizzly bear,
Who came from the region Polar,
Had contracted an awful toothache
And the King had removed the molar.

Now the bear whom the King had befriended
Was a very good friend of the King’s
So when he heard of the direful affairs
He resolved to perform several things.

He ran away from the Baron,
To the land of perpetual ice
But before he left he unloaded
The Baron’s loaded dice.

And as he ran from the Baron
He broke the knife in two
And the Baron did not know just what
In the wide, wide world to do.

The Baron tried to shoot the King
With the pair of unloaded dice
But they exploded harmlessly
Which for the King was very nice.

And when informed of the dastardly deed
He condemned the plotter to die
To be shot at sunrise in the evening
Then hung on the Fourth of July.

But the sun didn’t rise in the evening
And the Fourth of July was postponed
So the Princess pardoned the Baron
And the King the pardon condoned.

The Baron was exiled to a land,
A region away so far,
And the place to which he was exiled
Was the region called Polar.

The grizzly bear—he found the Baron
And he ate the Baron too;
But the tears streamed from his innocent eyes
For this he disliked to do.

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A Romantic Rhyme

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"Marry me", the King then cried,
"For you must become my wife."
The princess complied with this request
And they lived a scrappy life.

Now my tale is unfolded, and
I hope it's moral you've found;
It's really a truthful story
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The night of Sunday, February 4th, witnessed the exodus from Saint Louis Union Station of fifty nice, clean-cut students of Washington University—a few of them musically inclined. Two Pullman cars, a crew consisting of one Special Traffic Manager, namely one Gibbon Wright; one Pullman Conductor, namely one James Bayley; two dusky gentlemen of color, answering respectively to the names of George and Raymond; one hundred and seventeen grips and valises; forty-eight instruments; fifty-two decks of cards, and thirty-seven pairs of dice, added to the above mentioned fifty musicians, constituted that now world-famous and justly celebrated expedition—the Washington University Glee, Mandolin and Banjo Clubs, on tour.

After an all night journey, during which very few communed successfully with Morpheus, the clubs reached the thriving metropolis of Rock Island, Illinois, where it was discovered there would be a three hour layover before the journey northward would continue. After a handsome breakfast of the proverbial “ham and —”, the majority of the men visited the Government Arsenal, located between Rock Island and Davenport, Iowa. Various groups risked the guard-house by snooping around the buildings, examining tanks, liberty motors, cannon, and other implements of warfare. Lynn Meyer nearly left the clubs for good, for they caught him trying to sneak two twelve inch cannon balls away as souvenirs.

Dame Fortune for the second time waved her magic wand over the clubs. The first time, when every man made the train on time at the Union Station, and now the second time when no one was left behind at Rock Island. The scenery of the northern country was a real treat. The Mississippi, and the adjacent lowlands, and the bluffs attracted many of the boys. “Bob” Miltenberger is naturally a fussy personage and always craves his morning shower. Modern Pullman cars are not furnished with showers, so “Bob” proceeded to take a bath in the Mississippi. It was not altogether intentional on his part. Childlike he wanted to see how the men cut the ice from the river and walked in a leisurely fashion and a dignified manner towards the scene of action. But before he reached his destination the ice gave way and “Bob’s” dignity soon melted in the icy waters of the “Father of Waters”.

That night the first concert of the tour was given at La Crosse, Wisconsin, under the auspices of La Crosse Shrine Club. The weather was anything but pleasant. Snow, sleet and a fairly good house greeted the boys. They put on a real concert that night. It was said that the quartette had some trouble among themselves but this rumor was never confirmed. Entertainment was noticeable by its absence. Left to their own resources after the show, most of the men retired at an early hour, a few however parading the streets and visiting Chicken Charlie’s—a notorious hash-house, where great quantities of the feathered delicacy of extremely doubtful origin were consumed.

It was a wild ride for the men in the Pullman that night. The Dirty Four started their work. Sleep was out of the question. Who are the dirty four? Well, there was Arthur—the fellow who slept (?) in lower 11; Vetter, the blond baritone, and Russell, who slept (?) in upper 12; and Kurkus, the poker hound. Only one thing marred the pleasure of the evening, and that was that John Bohn, the director, suffered from a severe attack of rheu-

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On March 10, the Piker swimmers met and defeated the strong Kansas Aggie team by the score of 34 to 25. The Red and Green relay team started in with a vengeance and won handily, establishing a Missouri Valley record of 1:52 4/5. Captain Bob Mudd and "Doc" Helbing were high point men for Washington, each scoring eight points. The illness of Henry Ulrich was keenly felt, as it kept him from winning both the fancy diving and back stroke events.

The 1922-23 swimming season is now past and successful as it has been, it would seem that the future holds even greater glories in store. Next September will witness the return to school of almost the whole of this year's squad, and these veterans will be reinforced by a most promising array of talent from this year's freshmen. Ewerhardt, Gilbert, Mathews, and Frielingsdorf have shown a great deal of class in the "crawl" events, while Kohring and Stark may be counted upon to make themselves felt in the "breast stroke." "Kewpie" Mitchell will fill up a very weak gap in the "plunge" event, since this two hundred-pound lad can already do better than sixty-three feet.

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matism and had to sleep with one hand in hot water. He was greatly re-
lieved the next morning after all night treatments by the dirty four, who
turned good Samaritans, for the time being. One other case of illness was
reported that night when "Red" Dixon was seized with acute indigestion,
but the application of iced towels soon took him off the hospital list.

Estherville, Iowa was visited on Tuesday. Here the thermometer regis-
tered 10 degrees below zero. After a concert, given in the Grand Theatre,
under the management of Mr. F. H. Graff, a dance was held in the ball
room of the same building. Many a reputation was made, and, alas!—a
few unmade. Rumor has it that the illustrious "Swede" Fletcher tramped
slightly over five miles, admiring a northern moon. Verne Vance was al-
most thrown out of the hotel by the clerk for insisting that he had mail.
"Vic" Sherman was not far behind either. The clerk thought he was "Non
compos mentis" for the same reason. The month of February was a great
month for Verne because of the hilarious time he had on the Glee Club trip,
but he says June will be better because he will get his degree and be finished
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Wednesday noon found the clubs with a six hour layover, in a wide place

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in the road bearing the striking name of Sibley, Iowa. After numerous excursions up and down the street, an impromptu concert was held for the high school children. They constituted the most appreciative audience in the trip—due to the fact that the more the dear children applauded the less time would they have for classes. Tremlett, Schulz and Hoagland had to do some tail explaining to the city constable as to why they were running up and down the railroad in sight of the whole town, with only their B. V. D.'s on as a covering.

That night the men were the guests of the Lions Club of Sioux City at a formal dinner. They gave a private concert for the club and were later the guests of honor at an enormous wild west carnival. After the crowd awoke to the fact that the men were appearing in formal attire purposely, and with no idea of masquerading, the party continued—a pop-eyed, roaring mob that rivaled the most hilarious aggregation in any pest house on record. Guy Golterman earned the name of being the cheapest man on the trip. He beat Bonecellie (Hammerstein) out of two and one half cents, and refuses to this day to pay the said two and one half cents. Can you imagine anything so cheap?

Thursday morning found the men in Omaha, Nebraska. The best concert of the trip was given there for the men seemed to realize that at last they had reached a city. It is true that Sioux City is a city with many country clubs, including the Blue Cow, but Omaha is a city after our own hearts. A free lunch was secured from the Rotary Club at noon and was enjoyed by all but “Swede”, who just never could get up before three. After the concert that night, a dance was given for the men at the University Club by the members of the Washington Alumni Association of Omaha. By far the most cordial reception and entertainment was accorded the men in Omaha, and it was here that Jim Branch and 1st Bass Crowe felt the pangs of torn heart strings. Society editors have notations calling their attention to the fact that these two men will again visit Omaha shortly after commencement.

You all know the cute little curly headed fellow known on the roll-books of the professors as Curt Gallencamp? He was known only as Curt to the fellows until he hit Omaha, when he acquired the name of “Breath of Spring”. His fantastic dancing, his pleasing manner, his courtesy, his perfect use of the English language, and his accommodating disposition earned him the name. And Barksdale was not far behind. These curly headed fellows do vamp the women. Reith told Barkie to be careful but Barkie knew better.

Dame Fortune again visited the men when George refused to allow a detective to search the Pullmans for some parking signs that had disappeared from around and about the station in Sioux City the night before. Why, any one should think that such nice, clean cut fellows would do such a thing as to take a “No Parking” sign from a street curb and put it by Fred Neimeyer’s bunk, and a “Danger—Keep—Away” sign on Don Wylie, was more than the men could fathom. They were quite indignant about the whole affair and were thankful for George’s faithfulness.

Not satisfied with the wonderful entertainment shown the men at the dance, they roamed the streets until the wee hours in the morning. Arthur craved apples and in endeavoring to satisfy his hunger Kurrus, Russell and Bohn wandered forth to see what they could find. They thought they had found the desired fruit stand at 10th and Capps, but alas, they sold five cent soda for the price of twenty-five cents a bottle. Poor Henry went to his
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berth hungry and tired after riding all the way from Omaha to Council Bluffs in a taxi cab and for which neither he nor Kurkus nor Bohn paid.

Since the next concert was to be given in Council Bluffs, just across the river from Omaha, most of the men who had any money left spent Friday in Omaha. Friday night a concert was given in the Broadway Methodist Church in Council Bluffs under the auspices of the American Legion. The men were guests at a dance given in their honor after the concert at the Grand Hotel and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The last night out was none too mild. Joe Cushing favored the men with "Aggravatin' Papa", while Shipley paid the price for sending a card of appreciation to a member of the clubs for the wonderful concert given in La Crosse.

A vast amount of rope and numerous sulphur candles were found in one of the Pullmans after the Council Bluffs concert and if rumor has it right, the Dirty Four were to pay for their good times, and sleepless nights. Arthur got wise before anything could be done and hopped off the train at St. Joe. He did not show up in Saint Louis until some time the next week. We understand he came home on a freight, but the freight got wrecked near Columbia, Missouri.

The trip was a decided success musically as well as otherwise. Many favorable comments on the work were received, and although the hospitality of the South, which several of the old men had enjoyed on a previous trip, was lacking, nevertheless the trip proved entertaining and instructive as well as a trifle exciting.
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