An adipose creature was Mollie McQuirk, Who ne'er knew the meaning of back-breaking work; She'd never seen more than community dances, And lived on a farm in the middle of Kansas.

With plenty to eat and no fires to poke, This young girl's idea of life was a joke. There were no clouds of coal to fume to distress, She got lots of pin money and such things I guess.

Soon Mollie was turned out to make her own living, Among other things she was adept at flivving. Well knew she the latter would not swell her purse, And so she set out to become a trained nurse.

There was a school in St Louis of which she had heard, To bring her credentials and from Kansas depart; To depict Mollie leaving, I've not got the heart.

Out to Kingshighway in a taxi she sped, Conjuring pictures in her silly young head, Of the time she'd be dolled up in apron and cap, And comforting sick ones—the poor little sap.

Upon her arrival she was promptly relieved Of all personality and then she believed The things that were told her—some she could see— By those who admitted they knew more than she.

"You must not do this and you must not do that," Was told her so often it sure knocked her flat. And one day I found her all flooded with tears, She was called down for combing her hair round her ears.
A membership in the St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce offers an opportunity of putting into practice the theory acquired at Washington University.

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Assigned to ward duty her troubles began,
She got rather chummy with a handsome young man.

But plans were well laid—they sure did surprise her—
It was all on account of the day supervisor.

For this she inherited several demerits,
And was forced to eat nothing but lemons and carrots.

While in the few weeks that we follow Miss Molly,
She lost several several pounds, the result of her folly.

It seems rather strange, I should not tell you this,
But it happened that Molly, in ignorant bliss,

Decided that all folks who suffered with ills
Should be fed up on various kinds of pink pills.

So she gave them before meals and then t.i.d.,
Between meals, behind meals along with the tea,
Both morning and evening till patients rebelled,
And hot water bottles to their abdomens held.

FLOWERS
We anticipate each season of the year and for your different needs
we prepare a choice variety of cut
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(Just South of Olive)
But this did not still her idea of a frolic,
For she started in next with Acid Carbolic;
Applied this strong stuff to a pair of twin sisters
Which covered them over with ten kinds of blisters.

She balled everything up, and what do you think,
She fed blotting paper to a guy that drank ink;
She sure was some boob—I can tell you lots more,
She thought Castor Oil was used on the floor.

And once when a bird was wheeled in to be carved,
You know before operation they’re usually starved,
Molly just sympathized, gave him a nip,
From a half-pint flask that she had on her hip.

There were days when I saw her dazedly tired,
And others I know when she nearly got fired.
And once in a quiz when asked about rabies,
She said she thought they were some sort of babies.

As time went on slowly grinding its wheels,
She was late to everything else but her meals.
From the way she ate you could just bet your life.
That she’d even attack custard pie with a knife.

So they nicknamed her “Wop,” this Mollie McOuirk,
( Somehow or other my rhyme will not work,
And I’ll have to start over and try a new verse,
To wind up the details about this punk nurse).

Oh Mollie! Oh Mollie! Why didn’t you stay
On that farm out in Kansas and rake up the hay?
And marry a farmer who had Lots of coin,
Instead of losing your head about that Doc in Des Moines?

But like all other nurses she took to her home a
Perfectly honest sheepskin diploma,
Which she hung on the wall—it was framed up quite neatly:
She’d smile at it, wink at it, talk to it sweetly.

It brought back recollections for dear little Mollie,
Of the days when she slaved because of her folly.
But it knew other things both sacred and dear—
I have told you too much, so I stop right here.

—F. O. S.

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The favorite attraction of all would-be baseball hounds was throwing three for a dime balls at a Freshman perched precariously over a pool of water, so that if the bull's eye were hit, he would be unceremoniously dumped into the water. However, none of the target Freshmen were injured seriously or had any need for an undertaker.

The most wonderful collection of human and animal monstrosities ever before gathered under one single tent was the boast of the side show. Some marvelous sights were to be seen in there and anyone who missed it, lost an opportunity of witnessing one of the greatest curiosity-killers that has ever existed.

Other University organizations also had shows and concessions. Among these were the Pre-Medics, Ternion, "13" (who ran the thirst quencher), and the Vocational Students, who had charge of a candy lottery.

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William (Hungry) Engelsmann  Fred (Mac) MacGregor

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Six Subtle, Silent, Satirical, Suspicious Cynics
This Society of Senior men remains incognito until the end of the University year when the approach of Commencement relieves them from their vows of secrecy.
These former Parlor Athletes and Tea Fighters, once prominent men in their day, have renounced the evils of Co-Eds and abstain from any further association with them out of sympathy for the Illustrious Founder, Adam I.

Page Four Hundred Thirty
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As You Like It

On MAY 18, 1920, the Woman's Self Government Association of Washington University presented the Shakespearian comedy, "As You Like It," at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park. On Sunday and Monday it rained and everyone was quite worried about the weather for Tuesday, but the elements surprised us pleasantly, for Tuesday finally came with a clear sky in which sailed a genial moon, surrounded by an extra sprinkling of brilliant stars.

All the parts of the play were taken by the women students. Mae Green made a very good-looking "Orlando," and Mignon Rosenthal was quite lovable as "Rosalind." Florence Walters was in her element as the "Melancholy Jaques," and her interpretation of "The Seven Ages" was very praiseworthy. Dorothea Burbach as the lively "Touchstone" and Henrietta Lichtenstein as the stupid and boisterous "Audrey" made a splendid pair. The solos given by Estelle Nielmann and Helen Kammerer were very good and the audience seemed to enjoy them very much. A great deal of credit goes to the following who held minor roles and who gave excellent support to the principals: Charlotte Coombe, Edith Lange, Hilda Schroeder, Helen Portner and Adel Unterburger. Doctor McKenzie, assisted by Mrs. McKenzie, and Professor Webster coached the play.

The chorus dancing, coached by Miss Dixon and Miss Stupp, was picturesque and very well done.

As to the financial success of the affair it is sufficient to say that the Woman's Council gave a thousand dollars to Chancellor Hall for the Endowment Fund and the remainder of the proceeds was put into the Treasury of the W. S. G. A.

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JUNE
10 Commencement.
11 Jake finds stray dog on Quad.
Swan Song.
SEPTEMBER
23 Howdy, Bill.
Fresh officially welcomed in Chapel. The co-eds arrive for inspection. Ain't nature grand?
24 Announcement of successful Annual C. E. Trip to Green Mountain, Colorado.
Commons cafeteria makes decided hit.
25 Pikers defeat the Good Ole Alumni first time in many moons. Doc Gibson strains a G string.
27 Professor Lippincott elected head of Union for 1920-1921.
28 Elaborate preparations for 1,000 Royal Rooters to invade the Tiger Camp.

OCTOBER
1 Frosh do some tall yelling at the year's first cheer scrimmage.
2 Quo Vadis pledges ten kids.
Rolla Eleven knocked for a row of rhubarb. Score 21-0.
4 Big Brass Band organized under leadership of D. Alonzo Wood.

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FOOTBALL REVIEW
(Continued from page 169)

Nobody will admit that Drake possessed as strong an eleven as the Pikers, yet the Bulldogs whipped us the following Saturday on our own field by the score of 14 to 6. Maybe the carburetor was not getting enough gas, or the machine needed oiling, or perhaps it was just an off day. Somehow our boys could not make any headway past the middle of the field except on one occasion when Shanley grabbed the forward pass, as is his custom, and galloped to a touchdown, while on two occasions Drake broke loose with long and accurate forward passes each of which spelled touchdown, and defeat.

Piker Loyalty personified, invaded the Bengal lair the following week, keyed up to make a last ditch fight. The team seemed to feel that a victory and all would be forgotten of the past disastrous season. Never before had a Piker team fought with such grim determination, never before did it receive such support from a loyal band of rooters on a foreign field. The game was a thriller from the tap of the gong until the final whistle blew. The Tigers were completely taken by surprise by the fierceness of the Piker's play. Ollie Kraehe tackled like a fiend, time after time knocking the punt receiver for the well known row of china lilies and causing him to drop the ball in his hunt for self protection. One of these fumbles was picked up by Hatner and we had a touchdown. The Tigers also scored a touchdown in the first half, and the teams battled down the stretch deadlocked. Then Piker fortune smiled and the loyal rooters became raging nuts as Tommy Thompson hoisted the pigskin over the crossbars for three points with only a short time to go. What matters it that the Tigers won in the last minute of play—we outplayed them, outfought them, outrooted them, experienced the thrill of utter joy, and had a heluva time.

The annual Turkey Day fracas, or you might say carcass, produced the usual result, a lovely wallop for St. Louis U. This time those gluttons for punishment from the Grand Avenue institution had to digest an unpalatable 17 to 0 defeat. The usual wonderful, partisan crowd was out to capacity, and as full of pep as if both teams were closing successful seasons. The game itself was more of a pleasant workup for the appetite of the Pikers than anything else. In course of due time Lee Shanley got his mitts upon his favorite forward pass and from then on the Red and Green athletes tried to make it as pleasant as possible for their blue-jerseyed opponents. However, during the course of the game, Henry Griesedieck could not resist making one more touchdown, and Tom Thompson booted over an extra three points for good measure. Thus closed an unsuccessful though not unpleasant season, and once again is can look forward to the brightest prospects ever next fall. The material is excellent, and Coach Rider is not only a thorough student of the game, but a gentleman and a leader calculated to draw the best efforts from every man on the squad.
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OCTOBER

Frosh election. Much wire pulling. The use of questionable steam vehicles also figured in the slaughter.

7 Lawyers avail themselves of stray steam roller for use at the Junior Class election.
John Smith has a puncture in his new Roll-off. He may be seen at St. Luke's Hospital on Fridays.

8 400 Frosh attend gigantic mixer before impending Drury massacre.

11 Three negligent Frosh instructed with the willow concerning fussing.

12 Columbus Day. He took a chance. Three aforementioned Frosh, however, decline.

18 Registration nears 4,000 mark.
Band is practicing.

19 Library to be open at night. But it's much cooler on the Soph wall.

20 University to have new Law School building to correspond to proposed Commerce structure.

22 Sooner Mass Meeting.
23 Two reasons why—the Sooners, and the rain.
The band is still practicing.

25 Golf Tournament starts.

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What Is Research?

SUPPOSE that a stove burns too much coal for the amount of heat that it radiates. The manufacturer hires a man familiar with the principles of combustion and heat radiation to make experiments which will indicate desirable changes in design. The stove selected as the most efficient is the result of research.

Suppose that you want to make a ruby in a factory—not a mere imitation, but a real ruby, indistinguishable by any chemical or physical test from the natural stone. You begin by analyzing rubies chemically and physically. Then you try to make rubies just as nature did, with the same chemicals and under similar conditions. Your rubies are the result of research—research of a different type from that required to improve the stove.

Suppose, as you melted up your chemicals to produce rubies and experimented with high temperatures, you began to wonder how hot the earth must have been millions of years ago when rubies were first crystallized, and what were the forces at play that made this planet what it is. You begin an investigation that leads you far from rubies and causes you to formulate theories to explain how the earth, and, for that matter, how the whole solar system was created. That would be research of a still different type—pioneering into the unknown to satisfy an insatiable curiosity.

Research of all three types is conducted in the Laboratories of the General Electric Company. But it is the third type of research—pioneering into the unknown—that means most, in the long run, even though it is undertaken with no practical benefit in view.

At the present time, for example, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are exploring matter with X-rays in order to discover not only how the atoms in different substances are arranged but how the atoms themselves are built up. The more you know about a substance, the more you can do with it. Some day this X-ray work will enable scientists to answer more definitely than they can now the question: Why is iron magnetic? And then the electrical industry will take a great step forward, and more real progress will be made in five years than can be made in a century of experimenting with existing electrical apparatus.

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**NOVEMBER**

24 Auto Parade. John Smith has a blowout. Utter disgust.
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25 Turkey and Billiken taken in. Same old stuff.
26 Absent.
29 Basketball starts.

**DECEMBER**

1 Only twenty-five days till Santa Claus comes.
2 Shanley and Singleton get place on All-Valley Eleven.
3 Garavelli reports sale of 11,458,973 sandwiches to date.
8 Silent Select Smuffers dance at the Architects' Club. Much scandal.
9 Many Lock dates immediately made.
10 Keod vaudeville very popular.
14 G. A. R., better known as Grand Army of Repeaters, organized.
15 Dormites and McMillanites throw a storm.
17 Football Lock.
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- Hunt, Mae (Room 377)
- Lunt's Mariello Shop (Room 625-27)

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- Persons, Estella (Room 576)
- Hamilton Beauty Shop (Room 537-39)
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- Arcade Book Shop (Room 107)
- Art Craft Shops Co. (Room 532-42)

**CAMERAS, KODAKS**
- Persons Camera Shop (Room 110)
- Movette Sales Co. (Room 377-39)

**CANDIES, SODA**
- Chocolate Shoppe (Room 110)
- Carnahan, Estella (Room 576)

**CHIROPODISTS**
- Carnahan, Estella (Room 576)
- Hunt, Mae (Room 577)
- Lunt, Ritta B (Room 625-27)

**CIGARS**
- Rauh-Milius (Room 111)

**CORSETS**
- Just-Us Corset Shop (Room 605-07)
- Carnahan, Estella (Room 576)

**DIAMONDS**
- Burnstine, Mack M (Room 508-10)
- Robbins Jewelry Co. (Room 324-26)
- Selle Jewelry Co. (Room 625-27)
- Weiss & Fassett (Room 620-22)

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- Carnahan, Estella (Room 576)

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- Minges, J. C. (Room 533-35)

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- Tie Shop, The (Room 109-11)

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DECEMBER
19 University week at the Delmonte. Worsity Quartette makes first and last appearance.
23 Soph Frosh classic takes place. Hog tying began at 2 a.m. and ended in a Frosh victory at 7 a.m. of the morning after. Holidays begin. Many teas. Many neckties.

JANUARY
4 Several students return for classes.
8 Meeting of West End Improvement Association to distribute Christmas funds.
10 Musical Club men return from tour with glowing accounts. Arthur with flock of letters from Georgia.
12 The clubs give their concert. Simon’s Jazz Band, Pinkstaff and Pavey in Blackface, the Quartette, Soloists et al jarr loose much applause.
13 More of same.
14 Ban lifted on Shuffle, Shimmy and Toddle. Junior Benefit is staged. At 11:15 asbestos shoes were demanding $9.00 each.
14-15 Mizzo invades us for two struggles.
19 More “good” news. The exams are getting close.
21-22 Drake pushed for a loop. In fact two loops. Whoa, Dynamite. Varsity is hitting the well-known stride.

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MENTION THE HATCHET
Review

CHI ZETA CHI

WHAT FOUR YEARS OF MEDICINE DO FOR A MAN BRO SPOON JUNE 1921

AND THE TIME CARRIED ME THREE MILES INTO THE OCEAN YEAH I SWAM BACK ALL BY MYSELF

BRO. WEMBER TRIES TO LOOK IMPORTANT SINCE HE HAS BECOME EM.

BRO. MAYES WAS CUT OUT FOR LAW.

BRO. HUMPERD IN 5 YEARS IF HE KEEPS ON REDUCING (?)

BRO. SIBERTS A SCIENTIST AND A GENTLEMAN MOSTLY GENTLEMAN.

BRO. BIND BEETLE BELIEVES IN LOOKING HIS BEST ALWAYS LATEST IMPROVEMENT A HAIRCUT (?) AND A PAIR OF BLACK RIMMED WIND SHIELDS

BRO. BRO. PADDOCK AND BUNCH JUNE 1921:

Page Four Hundred Fifty-four
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M

Dear Ma:

Just a line to let you know I’m getting on fine and my wart is almost gone. Tying a sock around my neck each night as you suggested sure eats it off. Hope Pa’s knee ain’t troubling him anymore. Tell him to come up here to a good doctor and quit fooling with Doc. Yak. What with water on the knee he ought to see Doc Shannon of the Bowser Pump Company.

Does Pa still get the spoon in his eye when he gulps his java? Tell him not to blow on it anymore! Naw, it ain’t being done. Fan it with his hat! And say ma, that’s a good idea to get him to take off his hat when he eats, eh? I learned that at a jig our Lodge gave at the Golden Bee Restaurant.

I have been trying pretty hard lately and am getting along fine with my classmates. Just today I “called” a fellow for tussing on the Quad but he turned out to be a Senior. Guess he thought I was looking out for the traditions of the school alright cause he said he’d see me later and not to forget it. Maybe he wants to compliment me or sumptin’. Anyhow tomorrow night a bunch of Upperclassmen are giving some of us more prominent Freshmen a party in their section of the dormitory. They plan to have a big fire in the fire place and play games and such I guess. Cause they told us to bring several boards about three feet long and a handkerchief. Guess they are out of wood for the fire and want to use the handky for blindman’s buff or somethin’. Looks like a red hot evening, eh ma?

Have just finished straightening up my room and am sending you a snapshot of it. No ma, them ain’t all my instruments. Just the flute. But you see the gang agreed to use my room as the storehouse for our Jazz Band. Some mornings I wake up with a tuba tucked under my chin or somethin’ but I don’t mind that as we artists must undergo trials on our way up the ladder.

(Continued on page 458)
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Well ma. I close now as I hafta take a girl down to the Standard Theater to see The Broadway Belles. I've only met her once before but guess she's a University woman as I met her on Grand and Olive and she said she was waiting for a University car on her way to a Lock and Chain dance.

Kiss Margaret for me if she ever comes over. How's my pet hog doin'? Love and kisses,

Hezikiah T. Hatpin, '24.
JANUARY
22 Deaf and dumb individual starts personal endowment drive in Library. Librarian gives him the air. He breaks thumb bollering for help.
24 John Smith has a blowout in the evening.

JANUARY
30 Mad rush to obtain tickets for "W" Dinner.
31 Letters awarded. Kraehe to captain 1921 eleven.
     Frosh thankful season is over.

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FEBRUARY
2 The Hatchet Queen Contest is on. The solicitors are off.
4 Faculty prove to be best players opponents have by holding basketball stars ineligible. Mizzo defeats us.
5 Goldstein laid up with a cold. Dirge out a week late. Another moral victory. However, Mizzo wins. During excitement of the evening John Smith swallowed his watch. Hard lines, John.
7 Varsity swimmers take initial plunge.
8 Max Lutberg secured as wrestling coach.
10 Musical Club trip men reorganize honorary society, "Doc Shannon" pledging eight.
14 Thirty-five men reported to practice the national game.
16 Much excitement and desire to matriculate elsewhere when other schools advocate Bare Knee Kiss.
17 John Smith has another blowout.
21 At a mass meeting the name Pikers was voted retained.
24 More Frosh Bibles arrive and recipients are examined and graded with the wand.
A Word of Thanks

The 1922 HATCHET BOARD wishes to express its sincere appreciation of the interest, co-operation and untiring service so cheerfully given by the following concerns as their share in the successful publication of the HATCHET:

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BASEBALL REVIEW
(Continued from page 187)

third by virtue of a hit, Schewe executed a perfect squeeze. The Drake gang treated Monty very roughly in the third inning and ran over three runs before he got back to earth. The final score was 4 to 3.

At Columbia, the Pikers were once again the victors of a shut-out. Plenty of hits were made but it seemed the umpire was an adept at picking men off the bases with the result that nobody saw third base. Lyon had the Tigers eating out of his mitt, but a hit combined with a wild throwing orgy in the seventh gave the enemy two runs and the ball game. It was a tough one to lose. Al, though clouted hard, turned the tables in the second game with a 4 to 3 count. The perfect execution of the double squeeze brought in the winning tallies, Zoeller dropping an impossible bunt while Conzelman and Marquard dented the rubber. This conflict wound up the Conference season with the Pikers victors in nine out of twelve struggles.

With the city championship at stake, Concordia was beaten in twelve innings in what was easily the most exciting combat of the season on the home lot. Frankie drove in a run in the fourth with a safe crack, and two frames later “Conz” gave the pellet a ride out of the park. Three hits netted the preachers one in the seventh, and in the ninth inning with two out, a torrid homer tied the count. It looked bad for our side in the eleventh with none out and men on first and third, but Lyon struck out the next batter, and on the next play, Shanley scenting the squeeze, dashed in in-time to pick the ball off the grass and a toss to third completed a double killing. It was a neat piece of work on Lee’s part, and saved the bacon. Tommy Thompson lead off the third overtime stanza with a single, worked his way around to third and scored the winning marker when Al laid down a bunt for the squeeze.

The team loses the services of Captain Zoeller, Marquard, Conzelman, and McKim for next season. Their places will be hard to fill, but with fine material coming up, it looks like the Pikers should cop their second championship in 1921.

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MARCH
11 Kiel nominated.
12 Engineers’ Benefit Dance.
14 Savage Club to petition national order for
   a charter.
15 Handball tournament starts.

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Paul Berdanier takes Judge’s College Wits
   art prize.
   The Dirge places fifth in Judge’s Collegiate
   contest.
16 Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean of Men, Ill. U.,
   addresses assemblage in Graham Mem-
   morial Chapel.

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