Quadwrangles
"Nos Vos Coquendos Salutamus"

Preface

This section of our annual is considered as the science of human behavior. It considers man’s response to the impressions made upon him by objects, people and events. They make up the situations that he meets. Behavior—the individual way of dealing with these situations—if not a complete failure, results finally in some sort of adjustment to the conditions in which one lives; and their adjustments culminates in social and moral habits, in habits of work, in ways of life.

It is well, then, from time to time to take an inventory of stock and try to discover the significance of the facts and principle of human behavior which investigation has revealed. It is, therefore, in the hope of interpreting a few of these personal experiences of daily life that this book is written. —Edgar James Swift

So you see, Mr. Reader, that these are our sentiments exactly. We have in no way tried to discriminate against any one just for sake of filling our little section. We have merely investigated for our own progress and reform; never tolerating injustice or corruption; never being afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
"Hello Men"

P. S. The burden of Mr. Glore's work was so pressing that we had to wait until he retired in order to get a picture of him for our dedication page.
Dedication

To one, because of his distinctive character, has revealed to us a vast and increasing knowledge of all things that be, that have been, that will be; whose conception of the universe is being constantly forced upon us, the unenlightened; whose steadfast devotion to the cause of bringing about an uplift in the average mentality of Pikers at large has never waivered; to Mr. Washington Himself, registered here as Emmet Glore, do we dedicate this, the 1924 Quadwrangles.
HREM SMULIAN, our dear little Arkansas friend and the typical campus jellybean. Ohrem wears all the latest Parisian clothes and dances all the newest steps from Olive street, and oh! how the girls fall for him. How could they help it? He's so good looking, has such a wondrous line, dresses marvellously, and is a perfect dancer. If you don't believe us, ask Ohrem. He told us.

"Open the Hatchet office door, Mr. Fuhri, and come right in. Help yourself to anything you see and make yourself perfectly at home. Since you didn't find the picture you were looking for, maybe we can help you." You see people, Mr. Fuhri was afraid that we were going to run a picture that we had of him so he tried to help us find it—when no one was looking. The picture was a good one all right, but Helen Crawford protested so strongly that we didn't use it.

Meet Mr. Carl Wienrich, the self appointed heart smasher of the school. We men have no chance at all when Carl is around. The girls just won't let him alone, or should we put it the other way. He just won't let the girls alone. You know he has that dignified way of molesting the campus. He doesn't seem to notice anything or anybody in particular except himself. Anyway Mr. Wienrich is enrolled in our school and we like you to meet him.
ALL our hero, Sol Kohn, who squeezed a hoax out of four bits. We admit, Sol, it’s not the money, but it’s the principle of the thing. It’s true big men get away with lots of little things, but you weren’t quite big enough to get away with a little thing and keep your name on the Thyrsus roster. The publicity you received was fine, and it’s not everyone who can demand a column on the front page of Student Life all over nothing at all.

Thyrsus may or may not be running true to form as far as parliamentary rules are concerned, but why prepare a rebuttal after a self-appointed strike caused your downfall?

Ladies and gentlemen, be seated, and remove your hats. Here comes Valentine Vogel. She took our school by storm and showered the razz section with a basket full of photos. Yes, all of herself. However we could only donate one page instead of ten or twelve. Rather than write a lot of nice things about her we will have you turn to page 493, where you can see this Val Vogel in person.

Behold the Art Editor in a thoughtful mood, as indicated by the half closed lids so characteristic of the true artist. Here was a good handy man about the office, entertaining the visitors, giving interviews to Student Life reporters, and occasionally taking time off to get out a few cuts. Originator of the idea to mail the Hatchet, the long promised issues of the Dirge, and the semester grades together in a neat package during the summer vacation. He played golf for four days before he found that his idea had not been adopted.
ANGWAY! Here comes Hamlet. Enter the Honorable Robert Kissack. Now that you are with us, Robert, please dismount from your high horse and come down to earth. We would like to look at you. Well, well, so you are that great and almighty actor. Everyone look. It won't cost you a red cent. Now Robert you can leave. We compliment you on knowing the old proverb, "The world's a stage."

"How come Quo Vadis is having a meeting over in Forest Park to-day", said our friend, Chester Hart, one day this spring upon seeing the pole with the red flag stuck in one of the greens. Yes, this is the Mr. Hart who continually wears knickers, who looks like a philosopher, but who never plays golf. We admit the knickers are cute and the stockings are cuter while Chester is—well, you should see him. What could be sweeter than the flowers that bloom in the spring? Tra-la, tra-la, tra-la. Long live golf.

Among the handicaps that the Hatchet staff had to endure, the presence of our distinguished business manager, Bill Carleton, stands out as Number One liability. Willie was in the office five or ten minutes a day—every 43rd day—to show us that he was on the job. As a business manager we are loathe to judge him, because we saw so little of him. But when it came to representing Hatchet at any of the social functions, Library step gatherings, or such affairs, Bill was a whole truck load of hot rocks.
E here present to you a man that has ordered us to keep his name from appearing in this book. However we have seen through his bluff. No man wished more to be written up. The gentleman is Nelson "Zipper" Hartman and he hails from the metropolis, Waterloo, Illinois. We hunted, vainly, far and wide, for some act of his that would elevate him to such a point of distinction as to make it worthy to razz him. Yet we did not want to disappoint the dear lad, so we merely put him up before the student body as our dark horse. If he rates a razz, tell him about it and relieve us of our strain.

And while we are about it, there's that other deficit of ours, Edward Steven Eucalyptus Randall, recommended last year as a good Editor-in-Chief. Aside from falling in love every other week, going down to the Art School to see how things were getting along, talking about the things that he had to worry about, and otherwise getting into condition to put out a Hatchet, Ed spent some time in the office really working. Look at that Bonanza, the Hatchet Benefit dance, if you don't think he is good. But Ed's a nice boy, though, so we won't tell all we know.

Last on our list is a man, if he may be called a man, that everyone will immediately recognize as deserving a place in our section. He is the highest advanced bit of squirrel food that infests our campus and he answers to the cognomen of Curt Gallenkamp, although he is famil-
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Ed: Shall we use this picture
of the Christmas Party?

Try to fix it up, Carroll. It would have
turned out all right if the milk hadn't gone
in Marie's head! See, didn't Mike give Mark
an awful swipe in the eye?

Page Four Hundred Eighty-eight
Organizations

Saturday Night Club In Session

Our Eminent Actor Robert Kissack Portraying the Mad Scene from Hamlet.

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You ought to know 'em.
Activities

Mandolin Club playing for the Polecats over at the Zoo

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Al Schnaus being hauled around town after making one consecutive basket
You can tell Ed. - He has a hat on.

Two of Doc's Patients

Give 'Em Hell, Bill.

Barely noticeable

What the see washed up.

Page Four Hundred Ninety-one
Activities

Professor Shipton explaining how a bumper crop of precipitation makes one beautiful

Commerce Club about to depart for a trip thru Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.

Our delinquent class, due to the downfall of the Honor System, out for an airing

A gang of Theta Pledges

One of our many College Smacks

Page Four Hundred Ninety-two.
ONE NIGHT IN MARCH

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12 STUDENTS ARRESTED FOR REVELRY IN CAFE

Delight at Lunch Counter at 210 A. M., Rise Neighbors and Raids in 1916

Activities
Activities

EVERYBODY'S COLUMN

MISS DELPRINE DAVIDSON, president of the Women's Self-Governing Association of the University.

WASHINGTON U. Co-ed Who Approves Spooning

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ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN IN ST. LOUIS
Activities

BILL FOUND CLOTHES HANGER THIS TIME WHEN HE STARTED FOR THE LECTURE HALL PARTY

NEAR SIEG (1916)

EAT AT JOHN'S PLACE AFTER THE DANCE

"Kern Off the Dandelions," at W. U.

I've been the law school of the Washington University. I happened to pick up a dandelion that was lying on the ground; I had no sooner picked it up when a man in suits that were to have been the arrested. I don't know whether this man had any authority to go any connection with the university, but if he had, God help the law

Page Four Hundred Ninety-seven
What a Hatchet Queen Thinks About

ELL, well, I am a Hatchet Queen contestant. It's about time some one discovered my rare charm and beauty. Really I thought they would miss me. I sure possess the qualities for the makings of a queen or my friends would never have nominated me. Let's see, there are four others running besides myself. I suppose they have high hopes of being elected, too. Personally, I don't think they have a chance. Now, really, I am better looking than they are. I know I am because I've been told by gangs of students, some of whom I've never seen before in my life, that they think I should be elected because of my beauty. To tell the truth, I think the persons who nominated the other four had a lot of crust. I don't think they would even rate an extra part in one of the large mob scenes in one of our ham movies. One of the contestants even had the nerve to say that she was glad I was running because then she would have a little competition. You know what I think of her. A friend told me yesterday that he already had thirteen dollars worth of ads to my credit. I guess that won't knock a hole in 'em. He told me personally that if I wasn't elected it would be due to dirty politics. I do wish the contest would be judged like Student Life conducted theirs. Only one judge. I wouldn't have to worry then. It's funny, but I'm not the least bit nervous. The other four contestants shake the whole campus when they walk, they're so upset. I am third on the register but my most ardent admirer told me they were keeping all my votes until the last, and tomorrow nite, one second before six, he's going to stuff the box with my votes. Isn't that sweet of him? He told me it was darn hard to get ads this year and no one seemed to want a Hatchet. But I have a world of confidence in my friends, especially my boy friends. You know so many of them have a mad crush on me. Oh, yes, they told me so. Well, anyway, I won't let preoccupation step in and bother me. I will let all of my mad crushes work their heads off while I catch up in a few studies.
Hey Everybody

There people are all in love. Yes, up to their neck. Some of them can't even see. Look 'em over. You know them all. You know their mates. Ain't love grand. Gangway for the marriage clerk. Some may reach. Others, will?
Activities

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That all professors are insane in one way or another.

That it is bad form to cheer at a game, when you are accompanied by a young lady, but that blowing the automobile horn is all right.

That the singing of hymns in the chapel by men other than the choir members should be firmly discouraged.

That the loafer is a good fellow and will succeed in later life.

That fraternities are undemocratic.

That a city is a place to have a good time.

That the students at girls' finishing schools know more improper stories than the most accomplished burlesque actor.

That chorus girls prefer to go on parties with college men rather than with any others.

That a drunken man, no matter how much he may be exposed, never catches pneumonia.

Notes on Painting

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Hatchet Staff
With Only a Few Days Left, On a Heat

Reading from left to right, Randall, Smith, Treadway, Michaels, Solomon, Senturia, Herrmann, Kamrann, Nelson and a gang of try outs

The two demon photographers, Dreyfus and Allebach
The Magic Loom

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The next act is in a resplendent throne room in which the King receives the weavers. He is duped by them. He professes not only to see the invisible fabric, but also goes into ecstasies over its beauties. The courtiers faced by the alternatives of telling the King that he is an imbecile or confessing to him that they have not the requirements necessary for seeing the cloth, fall in with the idea, and add their praises to those of their sovereign. The second act provided a procession of mannequins that was rich and harmonious. There was also a vanity dance by three girls before mirrors.

The climax occurs when the King returns to the market place to display his robe, woven by the magic loom. The dumbfounded tradesmen perceive their lord and master approaching at a mincing pace wearing only his crown, his shoes, and his hose. The courtiers stifle their laughter as the grotesque monarch prances and poses, but a little girl breaks the silence with a shrill shout: "Why the King has no clothes on!" which is followed by an uproariously undignified retreat on the part of His Majesty. Columbine realizes the asininity of her royal patron and returns to her faithful Harlequin.

Delmar Gray, in the part of Hans Christian Anderson, introduced the play by reading aloud to the children. His lines were written by Arthur Schneff. Warren Hagee as Harlequin the lover, and Marian Crawley as Columbine, the dancer, made an enchanting picture. The vain and self-satisfied King was played in quite a professional manner by Oscar Seitz, and Arthur Krause, as the King's droll Chancellor, called forth much laughter by his flattering attentions to his pampered master. Robert Rhodes played the part of the Merry Pied Piper, while Emanuel Essman, the plotting weaver, and the five thieves lent an air of conspiracy, giving the spectacle some semblance of dramatic interest.

The settings and costume in all three acts were consistent with the theme of the fairy tale in their grotesque and fantastic designs and made of the whole a gorgeous spectacle of riotous color and beauty.

The production was under the experienced direction of Mr. Harland Frazer and the entire production, including costuming, staging and lighting effects, and music was carried out by members of the Art School.

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Despite the loss, by graduation of three letter-men, Captain Brown, Barnes, and Sauselle, the fall season of 1922 again witnessed a Piker victory over Illinois. Captain-elect Kammann, by easily defeating Myers of Illinois, the Western Conference Champion, stepped into Wray Brown’s place as the leading college player of the middle west. Kammann was ably supported by Minner and Bieman, both playing their first year of collegiate tennis. At the end of the two days play the Illini had been forced to accept the short end of the score, Washington having annexed 5 victories out of eight matches played. The Pikeway team, having in its personnel only one veteran, thus showed potential power by defeating a team of more experienced netsters.

With Captain Kammann, Bieman, and Minner back in the spring, and such good material as Wienecke and Scherrer with which to augment the team, the future of the 1923 team seems to be a rosy one indeed. The team bids fair to uphold all the honors won through the efforts of its past teams, which have been of such a nature that Washington has not tasted defeat in a tennis meet since October, 1920.

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—STUDENT LIFE, March 28, 1923.

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May Day

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According to the usual custom, Mary Dougherty, vice-president of the Senior Class, planted the ivy in the McMillan Hall Court just before the presentation of the play, and presented her cap and gown to Helen Staudinger, vice-president of the Junior Class, who accepted the gift and promised to carry on the ideals and traditions of the University.
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Following their steady victories on the home lot, the team left on the northern trip confident of success. The first game at Ames, with DeBolt pitching, was easily won, 8 to 3. The contest was a veritable slug-fest, seven Pikers getting extra base hits. However, in the second game Washington received its first setback of the year. Fries' arm, which had been none too strong the previous week, suddenly went lame. This unfortunate occurrence, coupled with several fielding errors and poor batting, caused the defeat of the Pikers by a 9 to 3 score.

The team then journeyed to Nebraska, where Trautwein and Ziegenhein engaged in a nice pitchers' battle, till the tenth inning, when the Pikers batted in four runs to win, 8 to 4. Trautwein was put in in the second inning, after the Nebraskans had nicked Fries for two runs in the initial frame. The second game was lost, 8 to 5. DeBolt and Munger pitched creditable games, but Frank's support weakened at critical moments.

The next encounters were the decisive games of the year. At the time of the trip to Missouri, the Pikers were in a three-cornered tie with Kansas and Nebraska. The opening game was a slugging match all the way. The Pikers stepped in to a seven run lead only to have the Tigers tie it up in the ninth inning; however, Washington put over the necessary runs in the first of the tenth, winning 11 to 9.

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Baseball

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The second Missouri game was the most disappointing of the season. With the starting of the over-worked DeBolt and Fries out of the question, Coach Davis had to choose between Trautwein and Scurlock and chose the latter. Rog vindicated the coach's judgment by pitching a beautiful game against Ficklin, the Tiger ace. However, in one inning, when Rog and his support momentarily weakened, Mizzou forced over three runs. These proved to be the only tallies of the day. The Pikers could not connect with Ficklin's slants, getting only four hits.

Concordia and the Pikers divided the series for the City Championship. The Seminary won the first on a muddy diamond in Forest Park, 7 to 5, but the Pikers took the next, 6 to 5. Both were only six inning games and did not affect the Piker team's conference records.

The team loses Captain Shanley, Wyman, Finn, Linnemeyer, Trautwein, Thompson, and Scurlock by graduation, and Bobby Edgar by ineligibility, but the Freshman team should graduate enough men to back up our all-star pitching staff and Captain Magualo in this year's championship race.
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That's natural.
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Interscholastic Basketball

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The roll of honor picked by the officials of the tournament for good playing was as follows: Forwards, Rheinhardt (Cleveland), McCollom (Farina), Stolte and Miller (Edwardsville), Bloom (Bridgeport); guards, Cotner (Mt. Carmel), Wohlschlaeger (Webster), Thomas (Central), Kostoff (Granite City); centers, Holsen (Mt. Carmel), Pate, (Cleveland), Rauchman (Farina), Lee (West Frankfort).

This year's tournament was the first that was truly Mississippi Valley in character. Teams were entered from most of the surrounding Missouri and Illinois towns and there were several from Iowa. Keokuk, Iowa, came down with an exceptionally good team, but was eliminated by Edwardsville in the third round. With thirty-six teams entered, this year's tournament was one of the largest in the Middle West.

The teams from out of town were housed, as is the custom, by the various fraternities, but all meals were furnished at Commons by the University. Interest was much higher among the student body and the attendance at the games was much larger than at the previous tournaments.
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next lost to Richardson of the Miners. Both men wrestled well, but the weight handicap was too much for the Piker entry to overcome. In a very hard fought match, Al Schettler lost to Garr. Neither man won a fall, but the match was awarded to the Miner on points. In the feature match of the evening, Captain Meeker easily disposed of Schramm, the Rolla satellite. Schramm put up a good battle, but Meeker gave a sterling exhibition of wrestling and won both falls without difficulty.

Engaging in a return meet with Rolla in the middle of March, the Pikers were again defeated, this time by the score of 5 to 1. The Miners presented practically the same team, and, although the Pikers had been coached to defend themselves against the Miners’ “pet” holds, the body scissors and the arm lock, the Rolla men won practically all the matches without difficulty. Captain Meeker was the only Piker to win. He toyed with Schramm throughout the match and won easily. The feature match of the card was furnished by Brewer and Martin. Neither man won a fall and an extra five minute period was necessary to decide the match.

The first Missouri Valley meet of the year ended disastrously when the Pikers were defeated by Kansas, six to nothing. The Kansans presented an exceptionally well balanced team and won easily. Captain Meeker wrestled with a torn ligament in his arm, sustained in practice a few days before the meet, and consequently was far off form. However, he put up a good struggle against the Kansan, who worked on his bad arm to win the match. Brewer was the only Piker to perform up to par and an extra five minute period was necessary before the match was awarded to his opponent on points. The Kansas entries had no difficulty in winning the other matches.
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Ken Mair, presided over by an austere judge (Harriet Chittenden) and sitting as a court, passed judgment upon the program of the Glee Club, which introduced song, dance and humor. Applause was enthusiastically bestowed upon the jazz of the Glee Club, particularly that of "Dot" Ringer.

"The Football Game," by the girls of McMillan Hall, employed the slow motion method of presenting a Washington game. The players were take-offs on well-known "W" men, while every one, from the coach to the flapper and the "tea hound," was ably and humorously depicted. This act, because of its local interest, was perhaps the best received and appropriately culminated one of the most successful programs which has been staged by a Washington University organization in the past several years.

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