Quadwrangles
WHO'S WHO

and (Sometimes)

WHY THEY AIN'T

being the Edge of

THE 1925 HATCHET

Volume I

LET SLIP BY THE QUADRANGLE EDITOR
SAINT LOUIS, MISSOURI
1924
"PEACE ON EARTH - GOODWILL TOWARD MEN"
WHO'S WHO

LOUISEABEL. "Chunky's" all there. When she sweeps across the quad the placid air is agitated for yards around. A breezy girl, we'll announce. Why doesn't she pick on some man her own size? Or can't one large enough be found? She will be a big help to her mother some day if she isn't overlooked in the shuffle.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA. Essentially a women's organization, Alpha Chi seems not to urge her glorious daughters to seek solace in man. Such a brilliant gathering is seldom to be seen. They excel in all activities of a more serious and feminine nature—to such an extent that others stay away and leave them in their glory. They once threw a tea at a beautiful hotel and were such charming and thoughtful hostesses that many of them refrained from dancing just to give their less favored guests a chance. Now they say modestly that all of their members have been to the Chase.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA. We are worried and probably not unjustly so over the future of A. T. O. How one fraternity could pledge so many mistakes as they did this year is inconceivable and I ask you, fellow reader, where are they going to hide them when rush week starts? The Alpha Taus have the distinction of being the only fraternity that holds its meetings at the "Locks." This may be accounted for by their uncanny ability at entering gratis with or without dates. A. T. O. once was a good fraternity. Its sons entered many activities, but now we are afraid that for a while its "sons" have set.

EMILYNE ARBOGAST. "Sassie Susy" has sprung from demure childhood into full blown womanhood in exactly three months. Everybody remembered her before she entered Washington as a shy, knock-kneed little girl. She isn't shy any more, but the knock-kneed proposition is beyond us. At present she has a potent line and many admirers. She will laugh at, with, or for you, so any would-be humorists should see her.

SCUYLER E. ARNOLD, JR. Arnold, the politician. No person on the campus can deny that Schuyler is the greatest political figure on the hill. Arnold has been the guardian of the University for many years and he freely gives advice to all who seek it, especially has he been of great help to the Betas. Schuyler is continually on the watch for any preposterous burglars under the schoolhouse bed.

HALL BAETZ. Bates is all right, but he wrote archway chatter. He knows his rocks, but he wrote that horrible chatter. Yes, he is a pretty good guy, but he wrote that horrible chatter. Anyway, he is not bad, but his chatter is nothing else but "Ballerdash."
CHANCEY R. BALDWIN. "Hey, Chunky, I only got five peanuts out of your machine. Say, Baldwin, how much are your leather garters? Don't forget that quart for tonight, Chunky." Such is life in the big department store. Chunkey hates himself. He gets awful cramps in his arm from having it around his neck so much. He's a real man and would make a wonderful athlete, but evidently he lacks the desire for fame other than that of officiating as Mr. St. Louis at the various "female frolics."

JACK BARRON. This boy gives much time to the perusal of his lessons and it is said that he never makes four A's. He missed his calling when he was not annexed to Zeta Beta Tau. He has a long list of Campus activities, such as sitting on the library steps with fair co-eds, walking across the quad with women, standing in the "Archway" talking to girls, sitting in the library talking to members of the fair sex, and conversing with D. Becht. Jack is also a talented actor, once playing the role of "jailbird" in "Alton Moonshine."

DOROTHY BECHT. Dorothy is one of the most famous of the old Campus landmarks. For several years Col. Boorstein thought she was a mural decoration on the library steps. For the last three years she has been a member of the Class of '26. No one knows why she still hangs around Washington, as she has already landed one man. We would suggest here that white coats are particularly charming for school wear when still white.

D. NELSON BETRUP. Cute little curls and a sweet winning way when he wants something are prominent parts of Bennie's makeup. The girls like him, so he manages to exist. They don't bother him much, it is admitted, as he has a Goebel for his roof whenever he needs it.

CHARLES BERGER. This Hart Schaffner and Marx dummy is quite a lady killer. He is also a talented actor, being chief property man for the Thyrsus plays. Charley threatened us with personal violence about mentioning his name in this section, promising to chastise us severely if we failed to give him a lot of publicity. It was reported that he was engaged to Stanley Palmer, but this was false, also it is reported that Betty Morton proposed to him, but was refused. Well, it looks like Charley will have to take up a suite at the Coronado instead of a sweetie at Washington.

BETA THETA PI. A jolly good bunch of boys who get along exceptionally well together. Their inner organization is especially powerful. All Betas pay dues, sometimes. They also have a chapter dance every year. Most Betas are proud of being Betas and constantly give this impression to their friends. They are held in high esteem by other fraternity men who are backward in expressing their love.

JOE BIER. Joe Bier is one fast man. While at the Illinois indoor track meet he rang up a sorority house and asked for Helen. As there was no
Helen in the Chapter Joe proceeded to talk for the next thirty minutes (standard time) with the girl who answered the phone.

Al Black. In every man's life comes one supreme moment when fortune deals him a good jolt. Al got such a jolt that he hasn't come to yet. It fell to his lot to bear the unexpected honor of President of the Senior Class. As many of his faithful adherents have called loudly for a picture of him, so that they may recognize him, we refer them to the senior section of this book.

Ralph Blanchard. "Sheik" Blanchard is getting to be quite the ladies' man. But why does he go to Kansas City to do his sheiking? To go to Kansas City to a track meet, and then to spend all his time making violent love to strange girls is not considered etiquette. When the unknown young lady placed her arms about Ralph's neck and stroked his curly hair, even Anderwert was shocked. All we can say is that Ralph ought to go fully protected to the home town of Chittenden and Lyle.

Archie Boyd. Try sleeping at night and you will never have another such experience, my dear boy. Oh, perhaps you do not know, Archie was slumbering peacefully through a law class one day, when he suddenly fell off of his chair and cracked his head. Surely the accident was unfortunate, and we admit, Archie, that those floors in January Hall are darned hard. The next time you want to sleep, if you will notify us, we'll endeavor to supply you with sufficient mattresses so you won't have to fall on the floor again.

Florence Boyer. A darling little flower; a sweet little Irish rose. Petit!

James Canavan. Suddenly this young man has attempted to become a student. He never drinks during the week.

William Carleton. Bill Carleton, the famous orator. If the Republicans had a good candidate and were willing to pay good, solid "mazumma" to have him elected they should offer Bill a fair inducement to speak for the Democratic nominee. All would be well for the Grand Oil Party.

Curry Carroll. Curry has never been kissed—so he says. It looks very much as if he never had the chance. We can see the reason why. However, since this is leap year, he may have his wishes fulfilled before he knows it—provided some of the girls get hard up. Curry is also quite a politician, having run for congressmen, trains and exercise.
DONALD TELLINGHART CHAMBERLAIN. This young man makes quite a splash with the young ladies. If you don't believe he's fickle just ask "Mid" Wild, Florence Hemsley, Wilmot Snyder or Stanley Palmer; they may tell what they got in their fleeting glimpses. Don is under the impression that he has a wicked line. He is also gifted with a rare sense of humor. By rare we mean rare, so rare that if he would ever say anything funny we'd all pass out from the shock.

HARRIETT CHITTENDEN. Look at the picture, dear friend. Puzzle: Find Chittenden.

PAUL CLARK. Paul, although new in our midst, has become a notable Campus character. He is very fond of the Thetas—especially one of the freshmen. He has made no startling improvements in an already perfect law school.

OSCAR CLAYPOOL. "Well, boys, after I had won the game, all the girls followed me." Oh well, you have all heard Clay's charms mentioned before. He is a great man and he admits it. He almost broke his arm patting himself on the back.

HELEN J. CRAWFORD. Helen is another young lady who lasted more than one year. She never took us by storm, but followed out the saying: "Love me little, love me long," with the emphasis on the "little." Helen edits the Society Column of Student Life. She ought to conduct a Dorothy Dix section on advice to the lovelorn.

CAROL CROWE. We think Carol is a bird of a girl, so we want to nominate her for the "peppiest gusher" on the Campus. She has the knack of seeming exquisitely thrilled at every word her date utters. After a half hour of Carol's personal worship, even the strongest weaken. The only knocker in her house is on the front door, and it's worn out. Miss Crowe is very versatile, being master of both the "baby stare" and the "oh, you wonderful man" line.
"Sis" Decamp. No, Sis, we won't leave you out—we are too thoughtful of your feelings. Sis told someone that she thought she was well enough known to warrant an honorable mention in the Razz section. Sis is the champion long distance talker on the Hill; she can say more unnecessary words in a minute than any other living being. "Hi Guy!"

Edith Deering. Long hoop skirts, dainty shoes, beautiful scarfs, stunning hats, flowing coats and a general good appearance characterize that little Edith Deering who we now introduce. No, Edith, we haven't seen Edgar Davis lately, but Clinton Fisk just asked about you.

Delta Gamma. A group of girls not especially beautiful, not exceptionally wild, but just nice, "homey" girls; these are the Delta Gams. Quite the nifty hops they throw; music isn't necessary; beauty isn't required; just a dandy, nice bunch of girls. It is rumored that an angel of music (or mercy) wends his way to each of their dances. (Note—At their last affair a Mason-Hamlin piano was used.)

Emma May Dorris. This lovely lady, if weighed in milligrams, might have some chance at an avoirdupois record. She ought to be a wonderful singer, and from her general appearance she might make a full meal for a chicken hawk.

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WARREN DRESCHER. Let us present the college wit. No, he is not connected with Dirge. He is truly original. We know this because Warren told us. If anyone wants any general information, personal sympathy, or bad advice see Warren. He will gushingly tell you a lot of bunk about his many accomplishments. Warren's motto is: "Toot your own horn." and he lives up to it with unwaning zeal. He is gifted with cute little curls and eyes. He is a strong, masterful person.

"Josh" DUGDALE. We like the way he holds a young lady when he dances. He doesn't miss anything and neither does she. He is given to walking about with the whole contents of his mind completely exposed; a mind free from all signs of activity. He has done nothing startling in the academic line, but he has a bright future behind him.

A. BERTRAM ELAM. This famous library step anchor is noted for his broadcasting ability. He can hear and re-tell more jokes, good and bad, than an other drug store cowboy on the Campus. He is author of the traveling salesman story number 5682. He is also a very observing lad, as he was the first youth to notice that Virginia Garrett always carries her comb in her stocking.

ROBERT EMERICK. Hail, the King—the King of Dumb-bells. Bob insists that that was an unkind title the girls bestowed upon him, but he says to leave off the dumb-bell part. Well, King Robert, we will do as you wish, if you will just stay in the background and give some other guy a chance to shine. Bob is sober on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5 to 7 a.m.

JAMES W. FARIS. Faris is Washington's handsomest sheik. His fame has been won, however, not by virtue of his face, but by that of his hat. The hat worn by Faris is the most ancient on the Campus. It is a complete wreck. But it is a necessary part of its wearer, for without the antique Faris would not be Faris. He has a southern accent and a brother. Otherwise he is perfectly normal.

STEWART FATHMAN. "Stew" almost acquired a large sum of money last Christmas, but, unfortunately for him, the girl said "No." During vacation he was in a terrible mess, as "Gene" came home for the holidays and Alice still wanted to be rushed. For the time being "Stew" deserted Alice for the heiress. Since then he has lost out with both of them. His latest sport was to see how long it would take him to break up Madeline Closs' standing Sunday evening date. If the reader wants any more dope on this heart-breaker, come around and see us, or consult the police records.

SAMUEL FLOUN. Since Sam went down the field in a hop, skip and jump for the second touchdown against Mizzou, he has been known as Samuel Timothy McFloun. He is not only a football player, but he is also king of Cave Hall, he is the prince of Grand and Olive, and a devout worshipper of anyone who hates St. Louis University. Tim managed to pass all of his subjects.
WILLIAM KONRAD FUHRER. He chews tobacco like a horse, but has the gift of swallowing his cud like a cow, and so escapes without the crime becoming known. Bill couldn't leave the Thetas at the first of the year, but somehow or other he has at last freed himself from the habit. He is now quite busy in the pursuance of knowledge, and, if knowledge slows up, he may catch her in time to be happy in his old age.

GAMMA PHI BETA. This is the coming sorority at Washington. If you want to see your chances rise from nothing to somewhere near something, pledge Gamma Phi. This year they pledged a beauty or two and several activities outside of the Freshman Class.

VIRGINIA GARRETT. Virginia, a citizen of the small hamlet of Webster, is a familiar Campus character; in fact, she is too familiar. Jinney says that she does not wear hair-nets any more; they are too expensive. Well, she ought not to date boys that wear glasses.

WILLIAM GLANVILLE. This gentleman is famous for the Fortnightly Club, into which he puts so much of his valuable time. We have been told that a person gets no more out of a thing than he puts into it. But Bill and his Fortnightly have completely refuted this saying.

CLARA GOEBEL. Hertsy is a great friend of the Hatchet staff; particularly of the business manager. She is sweet, pretty, and just pleasantly plump. She has a saccharine line that seems to have completely entangled dear Benny. With this accomplishment, Hertsy considers her college career a great success, so we won't say anything to spoil it.

VIRGINIA GORIN. Miss Virginia Gorin will meet all of her friends in the archway to sell them a Ternion Directory. She said, "For goodness
sakes, don’t use my name in connection with that Walter Metcalfe, that Wier person, or that Egger man, or that Barrett boy.

Katherine Hafner. “Not so loud, Kay, Hale Nelson is not a mile away. No, that other boy said that he was not crazy about you.” With such remarks we take great pleasure in introducing Miss Katherine Hafner, one of the “four hundred” Theta freshmen. Katherine is a peppy girl, but she certainly verifies the saying, “Empty wagons make the most noise.”

Lee Hartwell. Lee comes from out in the big open of Webster Groves, Mo. He believes that men should be men and looks down on the decayed “Jellies” of today.

Amy Hassel. This girl is sometimes seen talking to Sigma Chis. She also goes to some of their parties. Outside of the Sigma Chis we don’t know much about her. Sigma Chis often stop and talk to her. And it is rumored that she always votes for the Sigma Chis. She knows a boy very well who is a Sigma Chi. She also has a little song she sings as she goes along. The title of the song is, “My Buddy.”

Evelyn Hauk. Who said that dear Evelyn never had a thought in her life? Her head is so packed with knowledge and jokes, nice jokes, that she is almost pop-eyed. Miss Hauk has a very clever and catchy line, consisting chiefly of “let’s eat.”

Walter Hellinger. In his junior year Wally was picked for class president. Nobody knows why and even Wally, expert as he is, could not supply a reason. He has acted in several Thyrsus parts, and has always made a good fool. However, he is seen at his best in roles requiring a great deal of innate ability and adeptness, and this may be a cause for his success.
MARGARET HERMANN. Once upon a time “Mike” was Hatchet Queen! “Mike” used to go to the dances, but you would not know that now. “Mike” has entirely faded from the college life; she has graduated from the simple Locks and affairs such as that. She is going with outside men; maybe she is trying to land one of the eligible bachelors.

JERRY HUTTON. According to psychologists, all great men are “knocked need.” This doesn’t give Jerry half a chance. He is a strong advocate of the theory of evolution, but differs from Darwin in that he insists that he descended not ascended from a monkey. Perhaps in his case we will have to grant that he is right.

GILBERT HYATT. We have at last found someone who had the lack of sense to do it. Truly, it must be madness. On the face of this, who can say romance is dead?

Dwight Inglemells. This specimen of Webteria Fungi is the rightful successor to Rodolph Valentino. He really does not care for girls, but if they insist on chasing him, what can he do? Inky has a very limited vocabulary, but overcomes this handicap by boisterously employing his few words. He is an expert dancer, but he always requires a guarantee before he will dance with anyone. Inky thinks that the girls should feel honored when he dances with them, but says that the girls are too modest, for they never ask him to come back.

DEAN JAMES. A person who belongs here by custom and merit. He has been, is, and will be the friend of the students who are truly in the need of fair and broad-minded help. He is fairness personified and he is sympathetic and always willing to listen to the other side of the story. He is much beloved and honored by every “pupil” of Washington University, because of the way in which he handles all cases brought to his consideration and the kind co-operation and aid he has given to students.
ETHEL C. JOHNSTON. It is evident that she cares no more for the joys of social life since an erstwhile S. A. E. left school for his attack on life. She is quite athletic and for his sake we hope he goes to bed early and grows somewhat larger, so enabling him to cope with any situation that may arise.

KAPPA ALPHA. Founded in the south, by the south, and for the south, it should have stayed in the south. The sweet magnolias bloom not so well nor smell so sweetly in this northern clime. Kappa Alpha seems to be a good place to break men in for the other fraternities. The organization is still suffering from the hole left by the last year's graduating class.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA. This aggregation is known to the "hoi polloi" as the "Kats." There is no need to comment further on this phase of the subject—we'll go on to something more—uh—interesting. It's rumored that the Thetas give a tea every year. We would like to ask why they limit it to so few guests. We feel that they should make it a medium-sized affair—they might invite St. Louis U. and the city high schools to come en masse, so they could have a social affair with at least enough men to take care of part of their freshmen.

KAPPA SIGMA. This body lived for awhile on its former glory, but even that failed. The local chapter grew and grew smaller and smaller until to avoid extinction they made a mass pledging. Though they let down the bars, they got a good man. May this keep them all guessing. Once, it is said, they had athletes—they even had a man in Pralma.
Jack Kaysing. They say he's the President of the Sophomore Class, but this fact hasn't been verified. If he is, it's the Engineers' fault. A reward is offered to anyone who has seen him in action.

Ann Kinnaird. What happened to the other 56/100 per cent? We're worried. Such a sweet, soulful gaze we have not seen for many a day. You have a wonderful constitution to be able to do it with such completeness.

Al Kerth. It's lucky for Al that Noel quit school. If she hadn't, we'd fear for Al's career as a criminal lawyer. We hope Noel will be able to keep him in the paths of integrity and virtue and away from these wicked lawyers with their vicious practices. Al is from Clayton and his civic pride alone induces him to meddle in filthy politics.

Bernice Koenig. Ah! Sweet essence of springtime—Coty, Rigaud, Jergens. Really, my dear. Sign painting is a pleasurable and profitable line of endeavor, for one of her skill—we suggest she try it. Say, fellows, do you remember the red gown? Nothing more need be said.

Edward Langan. We wonder if "Jang" still treasures the plants he so reverently dedicated to Washington at Tulane. Surely, a dedication made in such a spirit—no, we didn't say a word about spirits—cannot lightly be overlooked. If you will come to die office some time, we will try to show you the wickedness of dedication. Jang is one of the few men outside the engineers who could get a class office.

Ray Lange. No, Ray, I haven't seen George, but one of your lady friends was looking for you. Gentle reader, of course, you know Raymond Lange—that more or less handsome boy blessed with that wonderful permanent wave. Ray is a nice fellow alright, but that song, "In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy," etc., seems to apply to him the year round.
Miss Larson. Haunting us in the library, always watching everything we do, ever ready to help us leave in a hurry, this sweet, sad, plaintive, little love bird is always near at hand. Rumor has it that she will some day run for Hatchet Queen. Popularity with prominent members of the student body has forced her to consider it.

Susan Lewis. Sue is to be congratulated on her heavy line, which, when rendered in a high, silvery voice, becomes doubly dangerous. The old familiar "Oh, I've heard so much about you" has a stirring note when sung by Susie. All men who like mush come around and see Susie.

Martin Late. This boy with the perfect molars comes from Kansas City. When at home he takes the girls out, but here he leaves them to their fate. He sometimes goes so far as to have his hair cut and this always threatens something unusual. Once this year he went on a trip to Illinois with Herbie Kurrus and when he came back his hair had been cut. What happened?

Allen McMath. Was Allen only a beautiful woman instead of a handsome man we would accuse "her" of being cold and stely hearted. Allen seems not to interest himself in the female aggregation, but there is one on whom he smiles.

Ida McRoberts. Certainly Ida would be disappointed if we did not mention her in this list of notables. We all think Ida is O. K. If you don't believe us, ask Warren. He'll be glad to enlighten any serious-minded individual.

Walter Metcalfe. This tall blonde is a member of Beta Theta Pi, and is also in quite a few other activities. He has gone with a girl and it is to be hoped he learned about women from her. Walter is unusually fortunate in that the kind of affection tendered him, by many who know him, has not shown itself. But Walt is a good boy away from home. While at
New Orleans, he went to sleep in a picture show, and got kicked out for snoring. He brought much of the kick back home with him; in fact three good, strong legs of it.

**Jack Minner.** This famous ice cream manufacturer is possessed of a marvelous voice. Whenever Prof. Bieber calls his name, a high soprano voice answers “Here.” He attempted to introduce a new type of ventilated trousers, but the natural modesty of other students forced him to withdraw the style. Minner is also a philosopher, agreeing heartily with everything Prof. Cory says.

**Eugenia Mock.** “Gene” Mock, commonly called “Miss Mock,” is known for her famous “Robin Hood” hats. Last year on her birthday she received a beautiful green gold watch that has been getting greener every month. Poor Gene’s popularity is on the wane.

**Mildred Moore.** Yes, Milly, all of the boys are simply crazy about you. Your wonderful line and your petit figure are simply enchanting. When we see our great big beautiful Milly ambling across the Campus in big flapping galoshes we realize how sweet she is. Mil is a nice girl alright, but how much happier she would have been if she had stayed up at Madison. There we have heard tell that she met some men and even went out with them. A “Midsummer Night’s Dream” we would call it.

**Frank S. Murray.** Frank is a noble, long-suffering sort of a fellow. He comes up smilin’ just as fresh as ever, after each one of Wilmot’s rampages. He’s just like a punching bag—the harder you hit it the greater the rebound. Some day he’s going to bounce clear out of sight. We wonder if he’s so gullible after all—Willie had better watch her step.

**Robert Neidermeyer.** Yes, Mr. Neidermeyer, everyone is wrong but you. You and nobody else knows how to run the business end of Student Life. Bob’s all right, though—he speaks to everyone, occasionally.

**Hale Nelson.** Come right in, Mr. Nelson, have a chair, and we will take some pointers from you on how to run Student Life. Hale can’t quite understand how the paper can run without him, but he says that he notices a marked improvement in the Post-Dispatch. Well, Hale, after you get through with Katherine Hafner come and see us again. We need your advice.
Who's Who

ROBERT NIEKAMP. He has become a fixture at Washington. After seven consecutive years he has succeeded in passing English. Our hopes for his graduation were revived with the announcement to this effect in a special bulletin from the Registrar's office. The book that Bob never opened during the seven years will be sold at public auction soon, along with several other chattels, to-wit: One slightly browned derby hat, one doggy overcoat, one pair of artificial teeth, one pair of garterless socks. When it comes to sheiking, Bob outclasses Hassen El Baba himself.

DON NORDMEYER. This handsome gallant struts about with the Pi Phi frosh and gets nowhere. If he didn't feel so sorry for all those who love him so, he might live through it. He was at one time quite the politician. Running an election or two in the right direction, he became quite respected around the Campus for a time, but, alas, time is fleeting. He is famous for his glib tongue and his convincing oratory. He proves beyond a doubt that silence is golden. He is also quite famous for coming out strong in favor of a theory and sticking to it as long as he has someone to advance said theory. In short, he is agreeable when it's the thing to do.

BILLY OATMEN. We have decided this girl must be brilliant. She must have some way of attracting the men, as someone or other is always giving her a ring.

GRACE OBERSCHELP. Tall, lithe and willowy, she is oft seen in company with one of the professors. She can thank her lucky stars she found one whose head is somewhere near hers. She walks with the movement of several sylphs, one on top of the other and all going different ways.

CARL OBRUCK. Yes, Bronco is a devil—he has told us so for three years—and we therefore award him the honor. He is the biggest bag of wind on the Campus. Carl says he is too slow to catch cold. Perhaps the cold is like the girls. For young Obrock tells us that the women will have nothing to do with him. We would also like to add that it is unnecessary for him to tell us of his success in scholarship. He could live without any more brains. He has proved it.

GEORGE O'TOOLE. O'Toole has recently been appointed by Vanity Fair as their Campus representative on the Hill. In order to show the latest styles of his clothes to the best advantage, George has become an habitual Archway Loafer, and a Library Tramper.

PHI DELTA THETA. These boys are a jolly crowd—always in high spirits. Too bad spirits come so high these days. Between "faro" every day at noon, and their spirits all the time, we are afraid that they won't be
able to build next fall. At one time, they got about among the women. They still contain a few of the old-timers, but they pick the man’s man now.

**Phi Mu.** Like all budding organizations, Phi Mu is still an unknown quantity, and from all appearances bid fair to stay that way. The “who, why, when and where” about them so far is completely unknown. We refer you to the Hatchet of 1935 or thereabouts, and if still they hold their present position, they should not have fallen any.

**Pi Beta Phi.** This is an aggregate body of bobbed-hair beauties. Knowing well that the crowning beauty of woman is her hair, they sheared theirs to give others a look-in. They have many adherents who are seen by outsiders to closely resemble members of the “Tinney Tribe.” They are also gifted with several pairs of sisters who beyond doubt beat all. You can’t tell what they want to do next. We would also advise those with a few stray nuggets which they might value to stay away. It is said that did money talk the Phi Phis would always be spoken to. Their emblem is a pair of crossed shovels on a field of picks.

**Pi Epsilon Pi.** An organization known to have had the name “Wreckers” once, and rumored to have changed back to that again. Known far and wide as the “travelers.” In the year 1923 they descended into New Orleans and some of them descended way down. They include the making of noise, enthusiasm and elevating of spirit among their repertoire. These they did at Tulane and kept spirits especially in evidence for two days and nights or more. It is rumored by the Wreckers that Tulane is not in favor of prohibition, but they rumor it only. We heard some eight or ten of them cheering heartily for Washington at one of the basketball games.

**Henry Pierson.** “Wampus” was President of the Junior Law Class, but something must have interfered with his thirst for knowledge. What other kinds of thirsts are there? Or maybe it was Harriet, or the moon, or tra-la-la. But why try to think up alibis for this guy?
Pi Kappa Alpha. This fraternity, like all the fraternities, has a Lock Man, an athlete, and a "Fratre in the Facultate." They have a member among the class officers, and they have Obrock. What more could they want? Pi K. A.'s are the only fraternity on the Campus who can make prohibition work successfully—without being hampered by many of its defective provisions. This lodge contains a number of live wires, but they have become short circuited.

Agnes Price. This dear girl has many activities to her credit. She has accomplished many things, some widely and others not so widely known.

Psi Delta. Several years ago, an upright, honest, but somewhat ostentatious number of young men, feeling the need of friendship, gathered together and thus—Psi Delta. Their sacred circle of brotherhood, I am told, includes some two to three or maybe as many as four good men.

Edmonia Richmond. A well-known young lady who has figured in many of the Washington activities. For further information look under John Voohers.

Dorothy Ringer. A young lady attending Washington University. Sometimes we doubt whether there was ever another like her. She is known far and wide as a sweet, demure, shy little lass, and her conversation always savors of a woman, retired from the world. We would accuse her, unjustly perhaps, of having read rather widely in the Bible and having imbibed freely of the geographical locations and famous figures therein enumerated. She has tried the barbarous and Greek's life both, and much prefers the former, where she can pick ladies for acquaintances and be free to do what she wishes. She has a style her own and one which is exceedingly hard to cramp.

Ray Roberts. Hard-boiled Ray. Ray has taken up politics and is now running the Republican party. Ray has a hearty enough physique to get in with the real gang. He also is a very competent baseball coach, having a louder and rougher voice than Davis. All the freshmen dormites will remember him for his heavy hand, and the rest of us for his heavy humor.

Roy Russell. Of course, a glee club trip was impossible this year—if a man of Roy's ability cannot arrange a trip after such a pleasant tour through the country, you can bet that it was impossible. Roy is a great

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with but two minutes to go, but Wheeler, the Sooner center, located the basket three times in rapid succession and the final gun found Oklahoma ahead, 21 to 19. The brilliant work of Minner and Cox featured Washington’s playing. The former scored eleven of his team’s points, while the latter at running guard held McBride to one basket and scored two himself. Kansas, on the following night, was the victor of a bitterly fought contest, 17 to 16. Weil played a wonderful defensive game for the Pikers.

The loss of these two games seemed to be the turning point in Washington’s fortunes. Nebraska called on February 9th and won a slow game without much trouble.

Oklahoma next invaded the Piker stronghold and, with a marvelous display of sensational basket shooting, downed the Washington five, 37 to 26. The game was played on the specially constructed floor at the Coliseum and was witnessed by a crowd of nearly five thousand people. Captain Minner, with five long shots, and Weil, with his excellent defensive work, were the Washington satellites.

Drake came along the next night and departed with a 34 to 18 victory. Minner sprained an ankle in this game, a stroke of bad luck, which undoubtedly cost Washington several defeats.

After a week’s rest, the team left for Lincoln, Nebraska, on the last trip of the season. Handicapped by the loss of their captain, the Pikers succumbed to the Cornhuskers’ smashing attack, 38 to 17.

On the next night, however, the team hit its stride and beat the Kansas (Continued on Page 492)

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BASKETBALL
(Continued from Page 490)

Aggies, 28 to 24. Seago was the outstanding star of this game.

On February 27th the Aggies came to St. Louis for the return game on the Coliseum floor. The Pikeway quintet, with Minner still on the sideline, was outplayed for three quarters of the contest. Then Minner was inserted and the tide turned. Washington put on such a scoring spurt that revived hope in their spectators. But the time was too short and the gun sounded with the Aggies leading, 33 to 30.

The Kansas Jayhawkers, champions of the Valley, won the last game from Washington, 31 to 22. This tilt was a real fight from beginning to end, and if it had not been for the unfortunate injury to Minner's weak ankle, a different outcome would probably have resulted, for when the Piker captain left the floor the score stood 18 to 15 in Washington's favor.

In a post-season game played April 10th for the benefit of the Olympic Fund, athletic relations were temporarily resumed with St. Louis University. The Pikers won the game, 20 to 17, after trailing during the greater part of the time. Captain Minner was unable to play and Fritz Wagener did not enter the fray until the middle of the second half. The unsportsmanlike attitude of the St. Louis University rooters definitely sealed the fact that amicable relations with the Grand Boulevard institution are impossible.

Wagener is the only man who graduates this year. With the four regular stars left and the promising material coming up from the Freshman team Washington should have a championship team in 1925. Wylie Cox has been elected captain for next season.

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BASEBALL
(Continued from Page 156)

the Pikers and yielded ten hits, while Morrison for the Sooners allowed eight. Saturday's game was nip and tuck all the way, Washington winning, 7-6.

The Pikeway nine halved the final series with Missouri. Fries pitched brilliantly in the first game, while the Pikers drove Knight from the mound. Regan and Lippman of the Tiger team were also victims of the Piker hitting spree. Gragg poled two homers, Roberts one and Denny collected three singles. Fries, pitching his last varsity game, struck out five men and allowed only four hits. He also aided with two hits at opportune moments. Mizzou evened the count the next day, taking a distinct liking to DeBolt's offerings when men were in position to score. "Johnny" Knight staged a comeback and, though clouted for ten hits in five innings, he was successful in the pinches. Captain Magualo, Fries, Denny, DeBolt and Bremsen played their last game for the Red and Green.

With six letter men back this year, with a lot of new material to choose from, and with renewed spirit Coach Davis expects a championship team. Coach Davis will have most trouble in rounding out a good infield and pitching staff. The hitting strength of the team will be greatly reduced because of the graduation of Bremsen, Fries, Denny and Magualo, and Levy will be the only veteran pitcher. Captain Magualo's place at short will be hard to fill, but it is thought that there will be enough new material to fill all these places acceptably and to place Washington in the thick of the championship fight.

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(Continued from Page 310)

Sketch was particularly interesting to the men, as it explained just why they had to wait so long for their partners at the Locks of 1924.

Ken Mair attempted to solve the problem of whether the women can do without men in "It Is Ever Thus," by forming a Club of Man-Haters. Needless to say, the club soon changed its by-laws and became a Club of Man-Getters.

Kappa Alpha Theta presented a musical number entitled "Soap Suds" in which Life Buoy stops at the White Owl Cafe in his search for a perfect mate. While he is there, the industrious Dutch Cleanser girls from Holland appear, but do not gain his favor. Then, in quick succession, appear before him the dainty Ivory Flake girls, the doll-like Lux and Fab women, and the dancing girls of Japan. But they are all rejected, and he is about to leave when Ivory Soap comes out, 99 44/100 per cent pure, and captures his heart. The dancing by the various girls and the singing of the three waiters was very ably and charmingly done.

W. A. A. gave "An Interpretation of Athletic Terms," which cleared several matters up for us, and at the same time furnished us with delightful entertainment.

The Glee Club, in the semi-final number, gave a musical sketch, "The Young Man's Fancy." It was in the nature of a duet between a love-sick swain (Francis Kessler) and a scoffer (Helen Bechtell), in which they discuss girls and their types. Of course, in the end the scoffer capitulates, and all ends happily.

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ence were represented except Grinnell College, which had previously affiliated with the Chicago group.

An organization was perfected and plans laid for the various schools in the Valley to meet in a contest each year on the second Saturday night in February. The winner of this contest then goes to New York to participate in a national contest of district winners which will be held on the first Saturday night in March of each year. The Missouri Valley group has organized under the name of “The Missouri Valley Glee Club Contest Association,” and has formulated its rules and regulations in conformity with the Intercollegiate Musical Corporation rules which were adopted after several years of experience in other parts of the country. As it is now planned, the first Missouri Valley contest will be held in Kansas City on Saturday, February 14, 1925, under the auspices of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

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queen and her attendants were to pass.

As the first couple, Miss Miriam Versen, escorted by Raymond Lange, approached, the silence of poignant expectancy was broken by an enthusiastic burst of applause. As Miss Versen neared the dais and took her place to one side of the throne the spectators turned their eyes toward the second couple, Miss Dorothy Becht under the escort of Carl Otto. Next came Miss Elinor Butler with William Hedley, followed by Miss Amy Von Maur and Walter Metcalfe. Then came Miss Eugenia Mock, the special maid to the queen, who was escorted by Nelson Bentrup. Following a momentary pause, in which bugles blared forth in an heraldry of homage, Miss Virginia Gorin, the queen, advanced slowly and regally down the aisle between the crowds of applauding spectators, escorted by Paul Martin, Editor-in-Chief of the 1925 Hatchet, to the coronation dais on the north side of the room. The throngs, to be restrained no longer, pressed forward and closed about the principals. The queen was then presented by Paul Martin to Edward Langan, President of the Junior Class, by whom, after a short speech of acceptance, she was crowned and assisted to her throne. Following the coronation ceremony and the congratulatory respects, the queen and her attendants left the ballroom for the moment and the guests resumed the dance.

The raiment of the queen and her attendants was particularly appropriate. The petite Miss Versen was very effectively gowned in a dress of  

(Continued on Page 509)
The decoration of the gymnasium was by far the most beautiful and striking that has been seen in recent years and made the large floor a fitting scene for such an event. The ordinarily bare walls were covered by black hangings on which large silver shamrocks were scattered. The decorations about the throne were artistically designed in the same color scheme.

One of the attractions that made the masque an undoubted success was Jerry Simon's Country Club Orchestra. "Swede" Fletcher entertained with several selections—a loud-speaking device installed on the running track carried his voice out over the crowd. The management of the masque was in the hands of a committee, composed of Herman Spoehrer, chairman; Arthur Elsperman, Orville Mitchell and Julian Hill.
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soft apricot crepe, set off with crystal beads. A sash-end of the same material formed a short train. Miss Dorothy Becht wore a white sequin and crystal beaded tunic over a pale pink drape. A beaded rope formed the girdle. Miss Butler was gowned in a pretty, soft, vari-colored creation of wistaria and French blue colored chiffon. Miss Von Maur wore a beautiful gown of torquoise blue, relieved by white beads. Miss Mock was arrayed in a satin, beaded, white chiffon, differing from the pure whiteness of the queen's dress by a pink chiffon drape. Small clusters of roses were placed on the end of the drape.

Miss Gorin was a vision of regally Nordic beauty in the queenly white which formed her whole costume. Her gown was of white chiffon, enhanced with crystal beads. Her long court train was a beautiful shimmering mass of white satin, lined with silver cloth and trimmed with pearls. An attractive touch was added by the costumes of the personal attendants to the queen. Helene Koenig, the little crown-bearer, wore a beruffled dress and bloomers of stiff white organzic, trimmed with pale-colored bows. She carried a small pink cushion on which rested the queen's rhinestone crown. The two train bearers, Lucille Hanssen and Billy Koenig, were appropriately dressed. Lucille Hanssen wore a white organzic with myriads of ruffles, trimmed with dainty roses. A pink ribbon bow was worn at the back of the dress.

(Continued on Page 564)
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MISSOURI VALLEY ORATORICAL CONTEST

Charles Fair, representing the University of Oklahoma, won first place in the Seventh Annual Missouri Valley Oratorical Contest, held March 21, 1924, in Graham Memorial Chapel. Fair's subject was "Problem of the Ruhr." Martin Fritz, of Kansas State Agricultural College, and Milton Yawitz, of Washington University, took second and third places. The subject of Yawitz's oration was "The Call for Political Vision." Six schools were represented in the contest.

INTER-CLASS DEBATES

The Freshman Debating Team gained the class championship by defeating the Junior Team in a debate held December 18th, in the Court Room of January Hall. The question was: "Resolved, That the United States Re-establish the Immigration Policy of 1914." The Freshman Team, composed of Robert E. Rosenwald, Charles Eichenbaum and Eileen Slack, with Alan Fraser as alternate, debated the negative of the question, while the Junior

(Continued on Page 512)
representatives, Joseph Schweik, Milton Yawitz and Carl Otto, defended the affirmative. The Freshman Team, debating the affirmative of the same question, had previously, on November 20th, defeated the Sophomore Team, composed of Maurice Stewart, Victor Hallauer, and Mary Beardsley, with Jack Goldstein as alternate.

WOMEN'S DEBATES

DEBATE WITH UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
February 28, 1924—At St. Louis and Iowa City

Question: "Resolved, That the United States Should Construct a Deep Waterway From the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Seaboard."

Debate in St. Louis won by Washington. Debate in Iowa City won by Iowa.

Washington affirmative team, debating in St. Louis, Mary Beardsley, Ruth Cain and Eileen Slack.

Washington negative team, debating in Iowa City, Margaret Steele, Carol Crowe and Gertrude DeWitt.

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**Virginia Rust.** Virginia is a good friend of the K. A.’s; they all rush her and she in turn rushes them. “Ginny” has a great faculty of cutting class, especially when she can have the company of a K. A. during the ill-spent hours. We wonder if the society of K. A.’s, however cute they may be, is worth hauling down the great record of five D’s in one semester.

**Jane Belle Sante.** “This is a perfect lady with a taste for color combinations seen only in the vicinity of Bagdad, Baluchistan and Belleville. Her gowns are truly worthy of the name “creations.” There are no more like them. She is immensely blessed in several small curls dangling coquettishly from the rear of her “coiffure” known far and wide for its beauty. One might call her a typical college girl. Jane is very popular with the Engineers, who never get out on the Quad to see what’s going on.

**Dorothy Schmitt.** If she would keep away from the Chem. Department the school would run much better. She wouldn’t tell a soul where she got that sweater.

**R. Morrill Schmitz.** Well, yes! I am the editor-in-chief of Student Life, and that is not all—anyway, I won’t boast. We wonder why the snakey, dopy Schmitz is taking the second semester of freshman geology in his senior year. We also wonder why he does not write his editorials with more care and why he has not learned to spell. Bob graduates this June, so I guess we can endure him that long.

**Alfred Schnaus.** “Schnurr,” as his playmates call him, is gifted with Grecian features of no little beauty. He is very delicate in his treatment of women and never hits them over the head.
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