Harry Wylie and Harry Jolly were the male leads in the Beta Theta Pi musical act, "Dearest One of Mine," the original words and music of which were written by Don Wylie. A girl walking in from a country ride was the basis of the plot. John Annin interpolated a clever song and dance between the two acts of the skit. The makeup and costuming of the three girls was exceptionally good.

The Thyrsus act, in which Clifford Dunn was billed as the impersonator of various characters who had already appeared on the program, was a distinct drag. A screen, behind which these various characters hid until the final scene in which its falling revealed them crouching behind it, and the music stand of Mr. Al Hentinge's silent assistant were the stage property.

The orchestral numbers given by Bobby Herr's orchestra Friday night, and by Clifford Wassall's Varsity Club Orchestra at the two Saturday performances, were enjoyed by the audience.
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THE JUNIOR PROM
(Continued from Page 353)

After a short speech of presentation by Riley Rankin, and of acceptance
by Arnold Willman, President of the Junior class, the coronation took
place.

The gowns worn by the Queen and her Maids showed up particularly
well against the black evening clothes of the men as, together they de-
scended the dazzlingly white stairway. Miss Hall's gown was of pink
chiffon, shaded from deep coral to the daintiest of delicate pink. Squares
of a deeper pink chiffon hanging from the lower part of the dress gave
the effect of a floating ruffle. Miss Henckler, in direct contrast, wore a
gown of sky blue taffeta of colonial style, having a tight basque waist
with a full skirt, corded about the bottom to give the appearance of
hoops. Cream shadow-lace was inserted in the front of the skirt. Miss
Closs wore a creation of coral chiffon with a flounce around the bottom.
At the shoulder and around the bottom of the flounce were flowers of
silver ribbon, and streamers hung from the neck line at the back. The
gown worn by Miss Arbogast was white, the true color of royalty, and
was a mass of iridescent beads that glistened in the glare of the spotlight.
Her train was of shimmering white satin, trimmed with ermine and
embroidered in pink.

(Continued on Page 567)

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No. 145--TABLET ARM CHAIR
THE JUNIOR PROM

(Continued from Page 566)

Marking the return of the biggest social event of the year to the campus, the 1925 Prom was featured by its striking decorations and carefully planned arrangements for the coronation ceremony. The gymnasium was draped and canopied completely with blue and silver hangings. The side walls, balcony railing, and stairs were hung with silver draperies, while the ceiling was of midnight blue. From it hung silver stars. From the northwest corner, a silver moon shed its beams upon the dancers. The lighting was accomplished by soft glows at the sides, augmented during the coronation by three spotlights placed on the balcony. A small enclosed platform was located on the north side of the gymnasium for Clifford Wassel’s Varsity Club Orchestra. On the south side a similar platform was provided for the chaperones. An unobstructed vision of the coronation by all present was insured by arrangement of the lane down which the Queen and maids passed in the form of a lozenge.

The chaperones were: Miss Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Henckler, Mr. and Mrs. Closs, Mr. and Mrs. Arbogast, Dr. and Mrs. Cory.

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ham is rooming at the Rodney home. He is very much incensed when Janet invites Miss Kitts, a new "affinity" of hers, to visit her and retaliates by inviting a Mr. Fuller, an "affinity" of his own. The action of the play hinges on the attempts of Miss Kitts to flirt with Geoffrey, who is entirely unaware of his great attraction for women, and the final tangling of the threads of romance to bind Geoffrey and Janet.

The feature of the comedy was the work of Allan McMath as Geoffrey. To play the part of a man whose physical and mental attributes make him "one in five hundred," according to the author's description, was no small task, but Mr. McMath portrayed the character with charm and conviction leaving little to be desired. In the later scenes with the seductive Claudia and with the jealous Janet he played the spoiled boy of a temperamental household almost to perfection.

Miss Helen Bechtell's natural ability for suggesting emotion stood her in good stead in her portrayal of the character of Janet Rodney. Cast
which sends home the undesired company. Hall Baetz as the stammering George won the sympathy of the audience at the beginning and held it throughout the story. Leonora Kinnaird was pleasing in the part of Anna.

Of the three plays, "Overtones" was the most subtle dramatic interpretation. Ostensibly, the play told how Margaret, who married John after Harriet refused him, calls for tea and receives an order for a portrait which John shall paint. The real story was told by Hetty and Maggie, the overtones, the primitive selves who stood behind the tea table chairs and said what Margaret and Harriet were actually thinking. Virginia Becker and Elizabeth Mullen, as the "cultured women" carried their roles with poise. Laura Hinchman and Helen Bechtell, as the "primitives" were very favorably received.

The last of the series, "Matinata," had to do with a breakfast table quarrel between the couple, Columbine and Pierrot, which almost results in the elopement of Columbine with the bachelor Harlequin. Columbine quickly forgets Harlequin when Pierrot sells his song "Matinata" and takes her on a second honeymoon. Helen Barber was charming as Columbine. Martin Hughes, as the dreamy Pierrot, and Chester Waterous, as the practical-minded Harlequin, portrayed their parts well.
legiate Gothic style. The main floor will have an entrance hall especially designed for the display of geological and paleontological specimens. Besides classrooms, lecture auditoriums, general geological laboratories, offices and rooms especially equipped for testing and research, provisions are made for an observatory tower. Another feature of the building is the carved stone images of various animals which are placed around the edge.

(Continued from Page 577)

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The scene of the first play, "The Trysting Place," which was coached by Ellen Barber, is laid in a fashionable summer resort where a mother, a daughter, and a son appoint the same rendezvous with secret loves. The tete-a-tete of Launcelot, the son, and a young widow, Mrs. Curtis, is broken up by the approach of his sister Jessie and her lover, Rupert Smith, and Launcelot is forced to hide under a settee. The appearance of Mrs. Briggs, the mother, and an old friend forces Rupert in turn to seek shelter behind a large chair. This complicated situation is finally unravelled by the sound of an unknown voice. James Bender portrayed well the stuttering, squirming awkwardness of love-smitten youth. George Egger was convincing as the young man seriously in love. Sarah Selby, as the languid widow, and Sally McRoberts, as the tender maid took their parts well. Harry Jolly, as the middle-aged lover, was if anything a bit too ferocious in the presence of his anxious love. Elinor Walter, in admirable fashion, took the part of the mother whose own love affair makes her adopt the same wiles as her daughter.

"Tea," which was coached by its author, dealt with an incident in the life of a spinster school teacher. She is about to lose her position on account of her old-fashioned methods of teaching, when an old lover...
the Thyrsus production "God Save the King," which convulsed all spectators with laughter in its frequent performances.

The Quadrangle Club showed several interesting reels of films depicting various phases of university activities. For those of spiritual tendencies, there was "Sir Oliver's Lodge—The Hall of Revelations," run by Sigma Tau Omega. Scabbard and Blade conducted a shooting gallery, and doll, cane, and candy concessions were held by Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Psi Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Zeta Beta Tau, and Pi Beta Phi.
The addresses preceding the laying of the cornerstone were heard in the courtroom of January Hall.

Chancellor Hadley in his address referred to the importance and valuable contributions of the natural scientist to the world. He especially referred to the part that geology has had in the great inventions and their developments. On referring to Washington University he mentioned it as the typical American university, being situated in the Mississippi Valley, the real heart of the nation. The chancellor concluded his address by expressing the appreciation of the faculty, the student body, and the alumni to Mrs. Wilson.

William Kelly paid a beautiful tribute to Wilson, who was a fellow-member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. Edward Flad likewise dwelt on the many virtues possessed by Wilson, and told of his frequent displays of generosity towards Washington University. The swimming pool was also a gift of the Wilson family to the University.

Decoration, comprising the national and Washington University colors, were drenched and umbrellas furnished trivial protection, but Mrs.

(Continued on Page 593)

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two, those selections of the Glee Club were best. The Mandolin Club suffered from a lack of volume as a consequence of the small number of performers.

The best Glee Club numbers were "Anitra's Dance" and "The Gypsies." Other numbers were "Summer Night," by Brun; "A Bird in the Wilderness," by Horsman, and Warford's "Twilight For Dreams." Anna-Mary Cook offered a good selection in "I Passed By Your Window" and one scarcely above mediocrity in "Matinata."

The Mandolin Club numbers were of the popular type and included "Honestly and Truly," "Where's My Sweetie Hiding," "A Bunch of Violets," and "Minstrel Man." The Mandolin Club Quartet, Helen Barnbeck, Dorothy Berninghaus, Katherine Henby, Lucille Meyer, and Florence Reingruber brought to a close the first part of the program with a divertissement of popular songs. They also accompanied Mary Jane Badino and Edwina Schieck in their eccentric dance which did not get over chiefly because the principals failed to get themselves into their act. The string trio composed of Wilma Schwindeler, Lucille Meyer and Marguerite Bedigan ably rendered Victor Herbert's "Serenade."

As a whole the performance is to be criticised in that members of both clubs too often allowed themselves to be diverted from the director to smile to some friend in the audience although this was almost impossible to avoid inasmuch as the footlights failed to blind the performers.

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VALLEY DEBATES

(Continued from Page 362)

DEBATE WITH UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
March 19, 1925—At St. Louis
Won by Washington, 2 to 1.
Washington negative team, Wendell Phillips and Milton Yawitz.

DEBATE WITH DRAKE UNIVERSITY
March 19, 1925—At Des Moines
Won by Drake, 3 to 0.
Washington affirmative team, Charles Wager and Raymond Buckley.

(Continued on Page 581)

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ST. LOUIS, MO.
DEBATES

(Continued from Page 580)

DEBATE WITH UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI
March 27, 1925—At St. Louis

Question: "Resolved, That the Policy of the United States in Excluding the Japanese Is Unjustifiable."
Won by Washington, 3 to 0.
Washington affirmative team, Joseph Senturia, Maxwell Lerner, Robert Rosenwald.

(Continued on Page 590)

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as a young lady capable of feelings varying from those of an ice-cap to those of Vesuvius in a particularly ugly mood, Miss Bechtell had a difficult role, and her excellent interpretation of it merited praise. In the quarrel scenes Miss Bechtell was best, for there her lines and gestures carried greatest conviction.

Miss Eloise Frazier, in the important part of Mrs. Rodney, "Mother Janet," sustained perfectly the part entrusted her, and of all the cast displayed perhaps the truest comedy sense. Hall Baetz, as Mr. Fuller, won the audience by his perfect ease of manner and his engaging smile. Miss Margaret Steele, as the oratorical and flirtatious Claudia, was attractive though at times a little too ebullient.

In the minor parts, Miss Jane Sante, as Ethel, the maid, spoke her lines very effectively. Palmer Hancock, as the mysterious Mr. Brown, was both "red-blooded" and "blue-blooded." Martin Hughes, as Oliver, the manservant, though experiencing difficulty in dropping the "h," buttled his way to the great satisfaction of the audience.

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ness, and scholarship, entered and stood before the throne, awaiting their fate. Edmonia Richmond, the king, then dispatched her page, Dorothy (Continued on Page 386)

TENNIS
(Continued from Page 203)

second round, the Piker captain conquered Brody of Grinnell without great difficulty, but his teammate, after putting up a remarkable fight, was put out of the running by Rodgers of Kansas. Rodgers, who ended by winning the tournament, took the first set, 6 to 2, but the Piker rallied to win the second, 6 to 0. After an extraordinary exhibition of tennis, Rodgers came through victorious in the final set, 10 to 8.

Bierman reached the semifinals by eliminating Mindlin of Missouri, 6-2, 9-7. Glaskin of Kansas proved an insurmountable obstacle to the further progress of the Piker captain in the next match, winning in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. After easily defeating the Nebraska team in the first round of the doubles tourney, the Pikers lost a hard-fought match to Paige and Young of Ames in the semifinals.

This year with Mr. Clarence W. Sanders, former Dartmouth star and coach last year at the University of Michigan, as the first real tennis mentor at Washington and with the assurance of better financial backing from the athletic department of the university, tennis as a sport seems headed for a position of great prominence on the Pikeway. With Bierman and Forester back again, and such likely Varsity prospects as Beutel, Hopkins, Clifford, Wilson, and Gustafson, only some wholly unlooked for reversals of form can keep Washington from a tennis championship in 1925.
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Ladd, who bowed before Margaret Steele and led her to the throne, where she was crowned queen of the May. In her white dress and train, and her crown of roses, she made a very lovely ruler.

To entertain Her Royal Highness the entire ensemble joined in a Maypole dance, carrying out the old English custom. The royal procession concluded the most beautiful and meritorious May Day Fete of many years. Miss Childs and Miss Steele showed capable direction, and the costuming by Leah Taylor was very well done. Margaret McCandless, vice-chairman of the committee in charge, deserves especial credit for the attractiveness of the program.

This May Day fete, which marked the first annual celebration of an official McMillan Hall Day, was a distinct departure from former May Day performances. Before, the celebration had always taken the form of a pageant. This year's introduction of the May Queen, however, made the affair one in which all the girls of the University had a part, inasmuch as this Queen is the first one on the campus chosen exclusively by the coeds.

The ivy-planting ceremony which is held every year on this day was dedicated to Chancellor and Mrs. Hadley.
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Page Five Hundred Eighty-seven
a brilliant finish by Bier in the relay event and won over McKendree and Vanderbilt in other dual meets.

In the valley tennis tournament Bill Bierman reached the semi-final in singles, Kansas winning. Bierman, with Jack Forester, reached the semi-final in the doubles, losing to Iowa State, and Kansas took this title also. In their other meets the Pikers beat Drake, James Millikin, Missouri, Kansas Aggies and Washburn, broke even with Iowa State and dropped two matches to Kansas.

A slump in the wind-up of the season proved disastrous to the Piker hopes for a basketball championship. After winning ten out of twelve games in the early part of the schedule the Red and Green lost four straight in the remaining contests to go into a tie with the Kansas Aggies for third place. Kansas won the titular crown with Nebraska second. Washington was given four men on the mythical All-Valley teams: Minner and Cox on the first five, and Seago and Weil on the second line-up.

(Continued on Page 591)
all-male cast of this play included Chester Waterous, Fullerton Willhite, John Hartwell, Karl Krauter, Noyes Roach, Arthur Hannibal, and George Egger. The acting was rather amateurish in parts but was enlivened by the bright remarks of the barkeeper, as played by John Hartwell, who discoursed on the cross-word puzzle evil.

"The Mysterious Lover," by Marie Hall, was a farce of juvenile love which dealt with the amusing situation brought about when two sisters fall in love with two tricky brothers, who bear a striking resemblance to each other. The acting of Miss Ellen Barber, as the hen-pecked younger sister, was commendable, although that of the other members of the cast, Virginia Becker, Louise Weaver, and William and Eugene Muench was little better than the average. The resemblance of the twin Messrs. Muench to each other, though striking, was hardly deceptive enough, in the opinion of the critics, to raise the play above mediocrity.

The settings for all the plays was very appropriate and redounds to the credit of Douglas Crockwell and Dyke Meyer, under whose direction it was designed and constructed.

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DEBATES
(Continued from Page 58)

DEBATE WITH VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY
March 27, 1925—At Nashville

Question: “Resolved, That the Policy of the United States in Excluding the Japanese Is Unjustifiable.”

Won by Washington, 3 to 0.

Washington negative team, Monroe Oppenheimer and Thomas J. Ellis.

(Continued on Page 59)

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REVIEW OF THE ATHLETIC SEASON

(Continued from Page 588)

Though Washington U. had clear possession of the Cellar in the
Conference football campaign the Pikers were only beaten badly by the
two Valley leaders, Missouri and Kansas, losing to the Tigers, 35 to 0,
and to the Jayhawkers, 48 to 0. Grinnell and Oklahoma won after
fierce struggles and by narrow margins. The four non-conference games
were all Piker victories, giving them a .500 percentage for the gridiron
season.

All in all, it was anything but a bad year, this 1924, for all branches
of athletic endeavor.
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St. Louis

Page Five Hundred Ninety-two
Wilson, visibly affected by the reception accorded her, using a dainty trowel, spread the mortar on which the heavy stone was lowered. Following the placing of the stone, Mrs. Wilson, from under the shelter of an umbrella held by Chancellor Hadley, turned and addressed the audience. Mrs. Wilson told of the interest which her family had in the university and pointed out the fact that twenty-one of her family have graduated from the school.

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Page Five Hundred Ninety-four
CLARENCE SPREITZER. Clarence's time this year has been equally divided between the Glee Club, women, jail, and his most beloved Ford. The last two clinging together like the Siamese twins. Spreitz holds the record for the non-stop run from St. Louis to Chicago. It is rumored that after leaving school he will go into professional racing.

RUFUS STEPHENSON. This young man from Springfield knew the tricks of every trade before he came to this institution, and as a result he has had no trouble whatever in becoming king of the campus. It is also rumored that he might have a queen, because he can tackle as high as someone can hurdle.

JOHN M. THOMPSON. Here is a man (?) known in the "women's fraternity" circles as Mr. Delta Gamma. He has the habit of going out with one Stocking. He chaperoned the Miami Triad dance at Algonquin recently, and the Greens Committee had a busy evening fighting off the young ladies who fought to get a dance with this smiling young man of note.

---

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comes back into her life to marry her. He finds her a homely, old maid, but proposes out of generosity. The pathos of a life starved out of its hope for richer fulfillment and relinquishing the one chance that remained because of an allegiance to a higher conception of love made the play worth while. Arthur Krause, in a difficult part as the prodigal lover, was sometimes at a loss as to what to do. Eloise Frazier was excellent as the spinster, entering completely into the tragic character and sustaining the interpretation without exaggeration or overacting.

In the “Wonder Hat,” the last play, the action centers about a hat which makes a lover invisible and a slipper which makes a maiden irresistible. The two forces brought into contact produce some intriguing situations between the Pierrot, Columbine, Harlequin trio. Clark Clifford, as Pierrot, did good work in attempting an almost superhuman task, that of convincing the audience of his invisibility. Curt Gallenkamp, as Harlequin, indicated his change in attitude from admiration to haughty disgust by some unusual facial expressions. Carol Crowe, as Columbine, was charming in her airy grace. Fullerton Willhite, as the peddling Puckinello, and Charlotte Ewing, as the officious Margot, took their parts well. The play was coached by Mrs. Edwin Bates.
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MISSOURI VALLEY ORATORICAL CONTEST

(Continued from Page 508)

BLAKE JOHNSON, representing the University of Texas, won the eighth annual Missouri Valley oratorical contest held March 20, 1925, in Graham Memorial Chapel with his oration on "National Problems and Public Responsibility." Kingsley W. Given of Kansas State Agricultural College won second place with an oration on the subject "In Contempt of Court." W. O. Chatterton of Drake University was third, speaking on "States' Rights Versus Civilization." Victor Packman, representing Washington, spoke on "Law—and Disorder!" but failed to place. Seven schools were represented in the contest.

(Continued on Page 611)

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ened by the sweet, garlic perfumed breath of King Omar. She then called to her “Sweet Daddy Allah,” secured the desired audience with “Old Allah Boy” himself, and with secret wiles intrigued him to deliver the Senior Architect from his thesis.

The deliverance of the poor Architect accomplished, the School of Architecture then held open house, exhibiting the work of the current year and that of the national Scarab Sketch competition.

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Millard Glaser, in the part of the shell-shocked soldier, was entertaining, not so much because of any particular ability in acting, but because of his expressionless face. The rest of the cast was well selected, and the entire performance went over in the best of amateur styles. Considering the comparative inexperience of the actors, the play was unusually well directed.

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RALPH WALSH. Ralph is just the kind of man to have for a rival. He takes your girl out, feeds her, and in general plays Santa Claus. Then when you get a date, she has seen all the shows and is willing to stay at home.

PAUL WEIL. No, he’s not Middy Wild’s little brother. Paul is the good-looking boy you see driving around in the car with the thatched roof. He was also the life of the party on the Pralma House Party, until he was awarded the prize doll.

MARGARET WILLIAMS. Sure—she’s keen; just keen, that’s all. How do we know? The Engineers told us so, and judging from campus politics, we would say what they say goes. So Peggy’s keen, just keen. She is one of the many high lights in the ever-advancing Gamma Phi Beta. We wonder if Alabama University and Chevy Chase realize what they have missed?

SAMUEL WOODS. This boy, because of his lack of enormous quantities of grey matter, has achieved great prominence. The Kappa Sigs recognized him as a big man on the campus, and took no chances on making him a permanent pledge. They said “initiate him at any cost.” We hear that the cost was sufficient.

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JOHN HADLEY. Whom we may otherwise introduce as Hi Hat. We don't think he deserves these few lines of mention since he wouldn't buy a Hatchet. And the only thing that moves this great kindness is the deep felt sympathy we have for this poor lad—So be it.

(Continued on Page 607)
Who's Who
(Continued from Page 606)

MILFORD SHIICK. This shining example of amphioxus is known as "Shiek" and what could be more appropriate when he does most of his shieking on San Bonita. Shiek is a good boy and we note that he loves a good car.

JOHN EDWARD GRAGG, otherwise known as "Beanie," has just come into fame by falling hard for a chicken while trying to catch a foul. As a result he is paying her dentist bills.

RUBEN SAKON. You all know Ruben, that fashion plate from England. Someone told us that he was second only to the Prince of Wales but of course we know that this is only "noblesse oblige"—You know England is in Arkansas—Where's your Geography?

PAUL CLARK. A versatile man and daring, too. Paul is a strong advocate of the policy of "Just as good fish in the sea." Although he is no merchant of note, he has become interested in rugs, and his interest is by no means in vain. He is not exactly getting stout in this occupation, but he is certainly getting "Tubby."

VERNON WILLS. A forceful character—A man, we repeat, a man, with a great knowledge of law. Enough said.

(Continued on Page 609)
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Whoo’s Whoo
(Continued from Page 607)

ARNOlD WILlMaN.  Our Junior class president—King of the Prom—Wasn’t his expression charming when he crowned his queen? Even a king has to wear his crown of sorrow. Arnold’s Kingdom does not end at the prom, he is king of track men, and it is rumored that he is now running a close race with a man at Syracuse—and Madelyn is the goal. Receive returns in 1927 Hatchet.

VIRGINIA SANKEY. The red-haired, pleasingly plump Gamma Phi. Sankey’s all there and she knows it, and if you are with her five minutes you’ll know it too.

FRANCES ROBINSON. Of course you all know Fran—or at least you’ve seen the red dress. But don’t let this mislead you. Fran has other attractions, for specific information see Hi Hat—or—well, any of the Betas.

CHARLES BERGER. Charlie’s chief purpose in life is playing taxi driver—ask any number of girls if Charlie hasn’t taxied them. It has been rumored that Charlie has higher ambitions and as he is just a kid, let’s give him a chance.

(Continued on Page 623)

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On the evening of October 15, 1924, a crowd of fifteen hundred packed Graham Memorial Chapel to hear a debating team from Oxford University, England, cross issues with the representatives of Washington University on the question, "Resolved, That the Extension of State Interference With the Individual Is the Chief Evil of the Times." A feature of the debate which was largely responsible for the unusual audience was the presence of Malcolm MacDonald, son of the former prime minister of Great Britain, as a member of the Oxford team.

The debate was conducted according to the "split" system generally used in England. Victor Packman of Washington and J. D. Woodruff and M. C. Hollis of Oxford taking the affirmative. Malcolm MacDonald of Oxford and Robert Rosenwald and Monroe Oppenheimer of Washington argued the negative. The negative was given an approximately four to one decision by vote of the audience.

The Oxford debaters, who had been touring the country under the direction of the Institute of National Education of New York, were brought to Washington through the efforts of the Debating Council.
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