QUAD-WRANGLERS
We present to the Student Body of Washington University the Nineteen Twenty-three "Quad-Wrangles"
TO
M. Boorstin, B. S.*

We dedicate this, the Nineteen twenty-three "Quad Wrangles" in appreciation of his skillful methods of intermeddling in student’s affairs, but most of all because he is, by common consent, the most distinguished of Campus buffoons.

*Buildings Superintendent.

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16—F. — Football practice begins at Francis Field. Fall rushing season opens. John Green, Freshman, arrives on Campus to get early start in C. and F. course.

19—M. — Commons Cafeteria opens. J. Green takes charge of his room and hangs up pennants purchased at downtown store.

22—Th. — School begins. Chancellor Hall makes address of welcome to Freshmen. As usual, there is an increase of five thousand students (?) Sororities announce pledging of fifty-seven girls. Washington Pharmacy raises price of Swiss Chocolate Newport 50%. J. Green registers in three courses.

23—F. — Freshmen don grey caps. Coaches Applegran and Davis arrive to assist Coach Rider. J. Green makes list of books to buy.

24—Sa. — Varsity defeats Alumni, 13-0. Bookstore complains of Freshman who sold peanuts at game. No STUDENT LIFE this week. Staff busy attending rush parties. J. Green goes to bookstore to buy books. Decides to wait and avoid rush.

26—M. — Professor Lippincott re-elected Union president. Drill sergeants arrive from Fort Leavenworth to assist in drilling local R. O. T. C. Swimming pool reported nearing completion. J. Green goes to bookstore again. Gets two books, and gives check. Sent to Chancellor to get check O. K'd.

27—Tu. — Corporation announces fifty-six additions to the faculties of the University. Hatchet board holds meeting. Professor Heller announces engagement. J. Green returns to bookstore with check and O. K. slip. Not passed on by Treasurer's special endorsing clerk and J. Green is turned away again.


29—Th. — Mass meeting and Mixer held at Francis Gymnasium. Student Life refers to dance with other expression than "Light Fantastic." "Fight 'em Wash ington," new football "pop" song, introduced by C. A. Lieber, E. E., '17. Coach Rider, Professor Lippincott and Dean McCourt address student body. 19 barrels of cider and 2,031 doughnuts consumed by hungry Freshmen. Excellent prospects for a successful football season. J. Green throws away second-hand books. Gets cash and goes to bookstore after books. Finds that they have increased fifty per cent. Gets job working after school hours.

30—F. — Dirge announces opening of subscription campaign. Pledging day for fraternities. J. Green goes to bookstore, but finds that it is closed for the day.
HERE, gentle reader, we find Ralphie Fuchs, in a moment of relaxation from the burden of his studies, and the toil and turmoil connected with his life's task—reforming Washington. He is reposing peacefully in his little white tubbie, humming merrily to himself, and perusing the latest issue of—ah, maybe some of you have seen it on the newsstands. At any rate Ralphie seems to be enjoying the contents immensely, for it was all that the photographer could do to persuade him to look away from the magazine's mystic pages long enough for him to obtain a good likeness. Note the luxurious clouds of steam, arising from the water. We daresay this picture was not taken at the dormitories. Also note the scrub brush, hanging peacefully on the south wall.

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Page Four Hundred Forty-eight
Soph-Frosh Fight

It began this way—

—and continued—

and ended—

this way!
A postal card will bring it to you.

B.B.—Washington University, Saint Louis, Missouri, C. M. Backdale, S. B.

With 200 members and 190 pledges, Beta Theta Chapter, Washington University, has enjoyed a very successful semester.

On Saturday, October 21st, we dispensed with caution and pride and introduced the pledges to the fair sex, despite four older ones who we are sure they would not have liked.

The 20th Anniversary Meeting of the Kappa Alpha Order, now accommodates nearly one thousand students, and the enrollment would be much larger were the University one of the largest. This policy has proven advantageous.
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Sister Clarissa Fiske

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Sister Williama Fuhr
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Sister Edna Holtgrewe
Sister Morriusa Shipper
Ye HATCHET CALENDAR
FOR
October

XXXI days hath October

1—Sa. Varsity trounces Rolla, 10-0. Fraternity pledges eighty-two. Library installs pencil sharpener. J. Green kicked out of a course. One class book to buy.

5—W. Junior Class election. Engineers win over Lawyers by one vote. J. Green gets letter from the Dean, allowing him to buy two books. Finds clerks busy feeding bookstore cat.

6—Th. Student Life tryouts. "Hello Day" for University women. Hatchet board takes over Dirole office. J. Green goes again to bookstore. Finds he must give name, age, color, and fingerprint in order to get precious volumes.

7—F. Benefit dance for the Band. Sophomore class election. Glee and Mandolin Clubs admit thirty-four men. Women park car near Library and succeed in getting it out without having all the others moved.

8—Sa. Kansas Aggies defeat Pikers. Student catches City Limits car before time limit for transfer expires.

10—M. Washington recognition buttons for men adopted by Men's Council. Student hears his own name distinctly pronounced by Professor Auto Heller in class room.

11—Tu. Freshman Class election. University officials refuse to let Glee Club use Old Chapel for rehearsals this year. J. Green returns with data and receives books. Goes to class and finds that a different book is now being used.


14—F. Union Mass meeting at the Francis Gymnasium to arouse enthusiasm for Grinnell game. The Washington band makes its first appearance. Women hold weiner roast and pep meeting on hockey field.

15—Sa. Washington defeats Grinnell. Turnion announces pledges. Clock in University Hall found to be correct today.

19—W. Thysus tryouts. Student reports getting gumshreds out of teeth ten minutes after eating at Commons, thereby breaking previous record.


21—F. First Lock and Chain. Several Washington University students present. J. Green kicked out of school for attempting to exchange book at bookstore.


27—Th. Sooners trounced by Pikers in tennis. Student wins 35 cents rolling pennies on Library steps.

28—F. Student rally for Ames game at Francis Gymnasium.

WE nominate for the Hall of Fame Professor Quintana, because, despite the fact that college professors must spend twelve hours a day studying to keep up with their classes, he has perfected a delightful game of mental golf which promises to solve for the Park Commissioners; the Tired Business Men and Downtrodden College Professors the perplexing problem of overcrowded golf links.

WE have taken upon ourselves the pleasant task of refuting a malicious rumor concerning Professor Conant that has been whispered about the Quad. Certain persons have said that they did not believe that Professor Conant had at any time visited the Philippines Islands or that he had ever seen a photograph of Harvard College. Because these persons persist in circulating this falsehood we feel called upon to disprove it by making public such proof as has come into our possession. We submit the tintype reproduced on the left hand side of the page and the following extract from Rex vs Imaginbooz, 15 Phil. Stat., 263, (the famous "Must We Swallow This" case) in which Judge Conant laid down the rule that made him famous throughout the Philippine Islands:

"What have we here—a fruit pie? It is not fruit pie according to the general rule in Baysthim. Again then—What is this? Um—I find upon tasting from one of the bottles that we have Gordon Gin in the court. But this is not the contract that I made. The defendant is not a bottlegger—this is genuine gin and he shall not suffer. But—MUST WE SWALLOW THIS? I hold that we must."

Page Four Hundred Fifty-three
Saying it with Snow

“No, Dean James—honest, I didn’t throw it!”
A REMINISCENCE OF KENTUCKY ALPHA

BY W. L. HUGGINS, JR., Washburn '20

I want to tell you a little story that I think should be written in indelible ink in the history of this fraternity... 

By the way, Watson and one day he brought me a little note and said, "I want to have a talk with you, John, as soon as I can."

He was graduating and didn't want to say the Phi Delta Theta... "Self..." He asked me to bring the whole thing over to his room and let him handle it. All of us. We talked it over for a solid 10 days, then went to W. L. Huggins and he ruled us. That's the way we operated in the olden days.

Thirty-two mountaineers entered the U.I. to complete their education in dancing or in social work, or in "tea-hounding," or in their chosen work for after-college life.

BROTHERS SIGMA NU - WHAT HAVE YOU DONE FOR SIGMA NU LATELY?

Answer: A gusty duckling! Admit the brother!!

Every man does, you know.
November

XXX days hath November

3—Th.—Marshal Foch and General Pershing visit the University. Co-ed, representing the University, presents Marshal Foch with American Beauty roses. 1,723 students stretch necks to get in photograph of ceremony. University employee makes mistake and hoists M. Boorstin's pajamas instead of Tri-Color.

4—F.—Home-Coming day. "Beat Mizzou!" Mass meeting at Francis Gymnasium and open house at all dormitories. Total of fifty students report in class rooms. J. Green seen on campus. 602 dates for Mizzou game broken.

5—Sa.—Missouri defeats Washington. Wrecking Crew demonstration on Francis Field. Triangular cross country meet with Grinnell and Missouri. 219 couples separated at game by Wreckers.

10—Th.—Missouri Valley Track Meet at Nebraska. Bookstore manager's hat blown off by stick of dynamite sent to her in box of ginger-snap.

11—F.—Armistice Day. Vocational men march to Graham Memorial Chapel to attend exercises. Freshman reports seeing Jake without cap or mail sack. Pop meeting for Tulane game.

12—Sa.—Washington defeats Tulane. Student passes through University Hall door without having to hold it open for a dozen women.

16—W.—STUDENT LIFE adds twenty-four new members to staff. Library acquires Spanish encyclopedia.

18—F.—Second Lock and Chain. Gold bar pin found by Jerry Simon.

19—Sa.—Fresh football team plays against Varsity. Engineers change name of Order of St. Patrick to Association of Collegiate Engineers. Later known as "Kuku Gang."

21—M.—William Keeny Bixby gift of $250,000 to erect Art School Hall. Ollie Kraehe picked for all Valley football team. Dean James stages eyebrows while lighting cigarette. 26 students report him in very bad humor.


Several times in the scholastic year, Thyrsus, the college dramatic club, holds tryouts. Here we see Sol Kohn, manager, director, scenario-writer, curtain raiser, electrician, publicity man, and last and least, president of the organization, looking over a few snappy try-outs for the chorus of a snappier musical comedy that Thyrsus is contemplating producing. Note the undecided expression of Sol, who is unable to make up his mind as to which one is superior in his estimation. Just outside the wings, and not in the scope of the camera, Mr. Robert Kissack, the latest, is standing. No doubt he could offer some helpful advice, but Sol had just assured him that no assistance is needed.

"In the Spring, a young man's fancy—etc." This charming group of K. A.'s, and the equally attractive group of—ah, er—(the Pi Phi's seem to have the majority,) damsels, say, make quite a striking picture par le clair de la lune. This photograph was procured at great expense from one of the leading art companies of the city. Note the dashing caballero pose that Charlie Reith has assumed, also the far-away look in Meriwether's eyes. He is pondering over the sale of a MemIndex outfit, and it seems that his thoughts are miles away. Abbott, too, is in a happy mood, over the $7.86 that he has knocked down from the last sale of the DIRGE. As for the halos, we might add that Clarence Barksdale (the little fellow vainly endeavoring to get his face in the picture) has since lost his, due to an excessive amount of profanity indulged in lately, when he was twenty minutes late for choir practice.
THE ARROW
Official Publication of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity
AGNES WRIGHT SPRING, Editor
VOLUME XXXVIII  MARCH, 1922

We have been more than repaid by the funny letters from the little boy, who sent "love and a thousand kisses to the lovely young lady."

LOVING SONG

We are the Pi Phi's, the Pi Phi's are we,
When we give a dance.

THE KEY
VOLUME XXXVIII  APRIL, 1921  NUMBER 2

Nec long ago, a chapel speaker in a talk on college life, referred to Kappa "as parasites. Are we establishing parasite habits as a possible?"

Informal group of Kappas' near Soph. Woll.
A Chinese S. A. E. is General in the Army

The Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Vol. XLII
March, 1922
No. 1

A Snappy Chapter in the Far East.

Editorials

You joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon because they went after society in college life. Or because they were not dry. Or maybe you were just too anxious to have all the coolness with which they are credited. Recently one of our chapters entertained and with an afternoon nap in the sun parlors.

The Sigma Chi Quarterly
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Event and Comment

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The Palm

February, 1922

Give the Freshman a Chance.

A father came to me not long ago in great distress. His only son was apparently prepared to attach the pledge button. Not knowing, he was behind locked doors, and not pledged.

They have a hard time getting 'em!

Page Four Hundred Sixty
Campus Cut Ups

- A Quiet Evening at Momo's
- Help!
- Why, Clarence!

- First Aid
- Fred Says, "They simply won't let me alone!"

- It's an ill wind, Cc.
- To be announced later.

- Oh, Al!
1—Th.—Ternion directory for sale on Quad. Student in English II sits through lecture without looking at watch.

3—Sa.—Third Lock and Chain. Strangest shuffling and shivering indulged in by students and chaperones respectively.

5—M.—Glee Club sings for College Club Benefit at American Theatre. Fifty yard dash from rear of theatre to third tier box by Glee Club is feature of the evening.

6—Tu.—Swimming pool reported nearing completion. M. Boorstin investigates bookstore conditions. Declares that thumb tacks sell for less than downtown.

7—W.—Art School Bazaar. 'Alabam' sells hand painted shoe tree. Tickets on sale for "W" banquet.

8—Th.—"W" banquet at Missouri Athletic Association. High school athletes are guests of the University. Claypool wins first prize in ice cream throwing contest. "W" button campaign inaugurated. Robert Denny elected captain of 1922 football team. Student's handball tournament to decide intramural championship begins.

12—M.—Tanea admits five new members. Chie Field. Sophomores bite the dust and the Freshmen, the Sophomores. Men's Council, upper classmen and Freshmen reported well pleased with "gentlemanly combat".

16—F.—Junior benefit dance at Francis Gymnasium. Three students dance with chaperones to utter amazement of the crowd.

17—Sa.—Read Yodvil at Mary Institute. Glee and Mandolin Clubs at New Grand Central Theatre. "Swede" Fletcher strains left tonsil singing to high school girl in front row.

20—Tu.—Freshman Prom at Francis Gymnasium. Freshmen men urged to bring Freshmen girls. J. Green chased away by night watchman.


22—Th.—Fourth Lock and Chain. High school students employ battering ram in attempt to get in.

23—F.—Christmas holidays begin. Tea fighters hold meeting and whet crease on trousers. Santa Klaus brings Professor Zumballen box of bird seed for parrot.

29—Th.—American Historical Association meeting at Graham Memorial Chapel. French Ambassador Jean Jules Jusserand receives LL. D. degree from the University.
THE 1923 HATCHET

Ye HATCHET CALENDAR

FOR

January

XXXI days hath January

2—M.—Glee Club Trip postponed indefinitely. J. Green seen on Campus. Many students continue to celebrate the first day of the year.

3—Tu.—Anonymous gift of $100,000 to the University. Treasurer Kotany immediately raises the room rent at the dormitories. J. Green is chased away by night watchman.

4—W.—Swimming Pool reported nearing completion. Sherwood Eddy arrives on Campus. J. Green chased out of bookstore.

5—Th.—General Assembly. Sherwood Eddy addresses students at Graham Memorial Chapel. Student turns in fountain pen found on Quad a month ago. J. Green in tears. Admits having said bad words at M. Boorstin.


7—Sa.—Nebraska defeats Washington at basketball at Nebraska. Night watchman reports shooting at J. Green.


9—W.—STUDENT LIFE failing to find any reasons to criticize Glee and Mandolin Club, criticize scenery used at concert.

10—Tu.—Intramural Basketball tournament starts. M. Boorstin replaces windows in Gymnasium broken by St. Louis U. boys on evening before Billekin-Piker game.


13—F.—Second performance of combined Clubs at Odeon. Much applause by audience. Members of combined clubs filled with more and better spirits. Backstage-Brown and Austin express desire to dance on their heads.

14—M.—Swimming Pool announced nearing completion. Glee Club trip will not be taken this year.

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18—F.—Washington-Grinnell basketball game at Francis Gymnasium.

19—M.—Registration begins. J. Green disguised with moustache and walking with a limp attempts to register. M. Boorstin and J. Green mix up. M. Boorstin loses cigar.

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23—F.—Fifth Lock and Chain. Man cuts on "stuck" who has been winking at him for an hour. M. Boorstin finds cigar.

Page Four Hundred Sixty-five
In my work as a journalist I have met and interviewed dozens of famous men. From that experience I have found one very interesting fact: During the interview these men would invariably betray a childlike fascination for toys. I found this to be particularly true during a recent interview with Dean J. James.

At least a hundred persons, in talking to me about Dean James, have said something like this: "Why don’t you get an interview with Dean James and try to find out what he does to retain his youthful appearance and continual pleasant and obliging attitude toward the student body?" I found Dean James very busy at his desk and would have tiptoed out of the office to come on a day when he was not so busy, but he caught sight of my retreating figure and hailed me in this fashion, "Good morning, sir, did you wish to see me?" When I revealed to him the object of my visit he seemed very flattered and after offering me a "Chesterfield" from a well filled box, we settled down for a long and pleasant talk.

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Ye Hatchet Calendar

February

XXVIII day hath February

2—W.—"Peg O' My Heart" by Shell J and Anchor Society at Pershing Theatre. University employee hit by snow ball.

3—F.—Washington-Oklahoma basketball game at Francis Gymnasium. Dean James paces in center of Quad to let snow ball go by.

4—Sa.—Engineers appear in "Cowboy" hats. Professor Shipton, in Commons cafeteria, warns student that he saw him sneak extra pat of butter.

8—W.—Engineers Benefit dance at Francis Gymnasium. Dean James struck by snow ball between Couples 1 and Couples 2. Professor Auto Heller, interrupted by noise on Quad, opens classroom window to say, "Vot do I tink? I tink you's a fool."


13—M.—Nomination of Hatchet Queen contestants. Dean James struck by more snow balls. Green lets air out of tires on M. Boorstin's Ford.


18—Sa.—Washington-Oklahoma basketball game at Norman, Oklahoma. Jack Dempsey visits the University incognito. Slow Haw appears on Quad alone. Dirge staff throws party.


24—F.—Sophomore party at Francis Gymnasium. Student falls in pit excavated for swimming pool. Student's laundry case leaks on floor of telephone exchange.

25—Sa.—Washington-Nebraska basketball game at Nebraska. Basketball team takes in movie. Tommy Thompson stages.

27—M.—Song book pledges on sale.
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For three days, basketball was "King of the Campus," and the student body as well as many visitors, packed the Gymnasium to watch the contests. A game was played every hour, and not a hitch or dispute occurred which might slow up the play.

The teams representing Webster Groves and Centralia reached the finals, and in the play off, Webster was victorious, after a hard fought contest, 21-20. Due credit must be given to Centralia as the team played consistently from the beginning of the tournament, and entered the finals with the disadvantage of being less fresh than their opponents. The game was exciting throughout, and the result was in doubt until the final whistle.

By winning the tournament, Webster holds the Leacock Trophy for one year, together with a cup emblematic of the Mississippi Valley High School Championship. The Leacock Trophy becomes the permanent property of the first school which wins it three times. Each member of the winning team was given individual gold basketball watch charms. The runners-up were given individual silver charms.

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In the third scene the Prince and his companions are making merry within the castle, with wine-cup and dance, all oblivious of the scarlet horror which spreads its havoc under the very walls of the castle. In the following scene the vengeful Jester is seen opening a crevice in the gates, and through it Pilo and Red Death enter together.

The final scene is a masked ball, in which Norda, compelled to dance, whirls in fast and furious measures, until she falls exhausted. Then the buffoon escorts into the company a hideous figure clad all in gold with a dragon's muzzle for a mask. It is Pilo with the infection on his breath. He dances with one maiden after another, only to have each faint and expire in his arms; the Prince staggers down from his throne, but drops before he can strike. Pilo and Norda circle in a dance of death, until they fall together, and the Jester, at the moment when his triumphal laughter rings, is himself stricken. The curtain falls to rise again on a spectacle of prostrated forms, of the complete reign of the Red Death.

The adaption of Poe's story was made by Director B. H. Wuerpel, and Instructor Harland Frazer of the School of Fine Arts. The scenery was designed by Delmar Gray. The stage was built, the costumes executed, and the scenery constructed by the students of the school under the direction of the faculty.

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