QUAD-WRANGLES
You may indulge in recollection
And perhaps see no connection
'Tween the way you see yourselves, and are seen here,

But in this Quadrangle section,
To reflect the true complexion
Of your folly is our aim—we are sincere.

So steep yourselves in toleration,
While we seek retaliation
For the jibes which are passed out—throughout the year.

We follow not an intimation,
But from careful contemplation
We put forth these campus gems—so do not fear.
FOREWORD: The courses in political engineering are very practical ones; there is nothing theoretical about them. They merely set forth in the simplest manner the methods which may be employed in campus politics. The aim of these courses is to teach the delicate technique which is indispensable to political life. The problem of the course has been worked out scientifically, and will be presented by means of concrete examples.

It must be remembered, however, that in all political affairs there is a judge, who superintends from an impartial viewpoint all political actives. At Washington University, the man in whom this power is vested is known as the Chairman of the Election Committee appointed by Student Council. This man has to be a man of experience, of political sagacity, and above all of courage and daring. He is and must be respected.

Political Science I
Credit—3 hours
(An elementary course dealing with Freshman elections.)

After the various combines of the yearlings have cast their votes, it is up to the Chairman of the Election Committee to announce the winner. The committee's choice should have absolutely no bearing on his decision. He should follow the course he can get the most out of. If any objections are raised, he is always secure. The simple statement, "I do not wish to issue any returns; they might hurt the feelings of the unsuccessful candidates," is invaluable. Then, if the figures must be produced in the future...
by order of Student Council, the accounts can always be balanced to everyone's satisfaction.

This method of dealing with freshman elections is universally agreed upon as being the most efficient. It has never been known to fail.

_Instructor—DR. V. WILLS._

**Political Engineering II**  
_Credit—3 hours_  
_Requisite—Political Engineering I_  

(A semi-advanced course dealing with Junior elections.)

The junior election is usually more complex than the freshman election. Strange to say, however, it always follows the same course. For by this time, the newness has worn away, and the superiority of this one method is clearly seen.

The technique of the process is very simple. An eligible man, say in the engineering school, looks promising, and is nominated. Then the politicians get busy and nominate another engineer so as to split the vote in that school. This being successfully done, the politicians' man, a lawyer—for instance, is nominated. Of course, he wins the election as a result of the split in the followers of the opposition.

_Instructors—WILLMAN, O'TOOLE AND CARROLL._

**Political Engineering III**  
_Credit—5 hours_  
_Requisite—Political Engineering I and II_  

(An advanced course dealing with Senior elections)

The senior election is the most difficult election to maneuver. Here a less vigilant offensive will trap itself in deadly pitfalls unless it is ever observant and efficient. There is only one method by which this election can be engineered, and it requires grit and daring to successfully follow it out. The plan is as follows.

Senior petitions for nomination are due on Saturday noon. The politician is gossiping with his henchmen, and making bets over the possible election returns in the near future. Suddenly the news arrives that there has been a slip-up on the skidway. The petition-bearer had partaken of fish for breakfast, and had got a late start with the result that only one-half of the requisite number of names are on the petition at the proper time. The question before the politician now is, "What can be done?"

_Expedient No. 1—Try and convince the president of Student Council that when he says to turn in a petition at 12 o'clock Saturday he means 12 o'clock at night not at noon. Then in the meantime send out an errand boy to get the required number of names on the petition. If the errand boy fails in his task, then the committeemen must rack their brains and affix to the petition the names of those with whom they can "fix" it at a later date._

_(Continued on Page 548)_

_Page Five Hundred Fifteen_
HOT STUFF
(MEN'S VODVIL)

ELOISE F.

Page Five Hundred Seventeen
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>LODGE</th>
<th>Chapter Song</th>
<th>Motto</th>
<th>Blurb to Freshmen</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kappa Alpha</td>
<td>&quot;I love the Pi Phis&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;If you try and don't succeed</td>
<td>&quot;My dear! Don't frit-ter your time away on any of these sororities! Join our fraternity and become a Hatchet Queen.&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theta</td>
<td>&quot;On the road to Mandalay</td>
<td>&quot;Get your Man.&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;We'll get you a man.&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Where the Pi Phi fishes pay.</td>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;But we're darn good at other schools.&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pi Beta Phi</td>
<td>&quot;I can't get the one I want.&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Beauty is as beauty does.&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Well anyway we're the coming sorority.&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delta Gamma</td>
<td>&quot;Red-Hot Mamma.&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Rome wasn't built in a day.&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;This is a women's organization, pure and simple.&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gamma Phi Beta</td>
<td>&quot;Where's my sweetie hiding?&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;For Women Only.&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;—and then we'll give another dance.&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Chi</td>
<td>&quot;All Alone.&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;Silence is Golden.&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;My dear, we're the aristocrats off the campus.&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Omega</td>
<td>&quot;Be it ever so perfect</td>
<td>&quot;Never put off 'til tomorrow anyone you can do today.&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi Mu</td>
<td>There's nothing else like us.&quot;</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1. Result of wearing Hatchet Crowns.
2. Their man pledged Gamma Phi this year.
3. Gold-diggers (it's a pun—Get it?)
4. Digging for gold was one of the first American industries.
5. Patron saint.
6. Application for membership pending.
# SHEET

**TOP OF YOUR HAT**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Types Preferred</th>
<th>Characteristics</th>
<th>Accomplishments</th>
<th>Associate Members</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rakish straight-models. Anything that can wear a Hatchet crown.</td>
<td>Persistent use of the personal pronoun (I! We! Us! Me!) Noticeable swelling of the cranium above the ears.¹</td>
<td>Hatchet Queens, Hatchet Queens, Hatchet Queens, Hatchet Queens, Hatchet Queens, Hatchet Queens, Hatchet Queens,</td>
<td>Marshal Trump, Hatchet Queen politicians,²</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minors,³</td>
<td>True Americans,³</td>
<td>Geologists once said that Fool's Gold was worthless. The Pi Phis disproved this. They value any damn fool's gold.</td>
<td>Martin Lyle, Walter Metcalfe,⁶ Joe Hennessy,⁷ Arnold Willman,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nice, home-loving girls,⁷</td>
<td>&quot;She's a great help to her mother.&quot;</td>
<td>None.</td>
<td>Harley Miller, John Thompson,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Big, blonde, bold babes.</td>
<td>1st pledge: &quot;Who's that girl?&quot; 2nd pledge: &quot;She's one of our actives.&quot; 1st pledge: &quot;Well I'll be darned. I didn't know there was an active chapter.&quot;</td>
<td>Two Queens¹⁰</td>
<td>Harry Giessow,⁸ captives of the blonde babe from the South —Peggy Williams, Bob Helmerichs,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women.</td>
<td>Women.</td>
<td>Women.</td>
<td>Paul Weil, Women, Alan Fraser,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wotinell do we care.</td>
<td>Very strange.</td>
<td>Same as Delta Gamma.</td>
<td>Paul Martin,¹¹ Wiley Cox,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women with family trees.</td>
<td>A peculiar, tolerant attitude. A general air of superiority and self-satisfaction.¹²</td>
<td>Never had a Queen.</td>
<td>Carl Otto,¹³ Friends of Dorothy Ladd,</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

8. Patron saint.
9. And in EIGHT years! (Gosh!)
10. So simple it's foolish.
11. Patron saint.
12. Ye editor acknowledges receipt of $10 check.

Page Five Hundred Nineteen
THE BATTLE OF MARATHON

And the Barbarians came in from their tiny villages, and their big cities, and their country schools, and advanced up the "hill" until they crowded the plains of Marathon.

Above them with eager, flashing eyes, the confident Greeks marked out their foes. Victims! cry they to the man, and they polished up their buttons and girded on their weapons and prepared for the rushing attack to follow. They were orderly arranged: each tribe in its correct place; the 14 bands that had for years defended the Hill.

First in line, to one approaching the field from the west, were the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, a lusty-lunged, hard-drinking, fearless band. They clashed their weapons; they made hideous noises and from time to time they yelled out their famous war cry. "Give us meat—it doesn't matter what kind—but give us meat."

Just to the east of these howling men were the stately Sigma Chis who, while waiting for the battle to begin, were holding a debate over the advisability of the adoption of "Sig." instead of "Sig Chi," as a cognomen. They were anxious as to the outcome of the approaching battle, and each man hoped for the best if for no other reason than to bring back a handsome group of captives for display before the many "sweethearts of Sigma Chi."

Coming up just behind this band was the army of Beta Theta Pi. It was known far and wide for its ferocious attacks, and the warriors were hasty to begin the fray, for they felt that their power was great enough
to down even the best of the unorganized invaders. This band had just built a castle, and they needed men—powerful men—to protect it from the inhabitants of a terrible hall which lay in the proximity—and incidentally to help pay for it.

From the southern part of the country were gathering the men of Kappa Alpha. Tall, blonde warriors, clad in glittering copper armor, and anxious to down any Mede or Persian who looked at all promising, or who looked simple enough to believe that the doctrine of the south was the cure for all living ills. This band had once accomplished many things, and felt that they could protect the "Hill" if for not other reason than that they had kept in condition by tossing coppers upon the ledge of the library arcades.

Just to the side of the Kappa Alpha were the grinning men from the little village of Theta Xi. These men were the artisans of the Hill—the master mechanics—the armorers—the blacksmiths, and what not. They had one song which they kept resounding in the same monotonous tones—It went like this:

"Amidst the oil of the machinery; assembled whence none know, We won a big election once; really, 'tis quite so."

Drawn shyly away from all the others were the country boys who composed the basketball team from the village of Tau Kappa Epsilon. These men were for the most part, husky, corn-fed lads with good shooting eyes as well as excellent guarding ability. They had led the combined Greek forces of the Panhellenic army during the past year with only the loss of one battle; that with the men of Kappa Sigma, who displayed remarkable initiative and daring, and then withdrew from the Hill.

These men of Kappa Sigma were easily noticed among the Greeks. They walked apart and communed among themselves, and waxed mightily thereby. They had no rules of living, yet they seemed to thrive; they live not with their kinsmen but they multiply. Especially is it rumored that strange are the practices by which the neophytes are taken into the fold; many of them dumb until after the ceremony.

And there were also the warriors of Zeta Beta Tau. The men who aspired to be the wits and the Fashion Plates of the Hill. The men who wanted to have a say in all school activities and in this way further the doctrine of Zeta Beta Tau. But they cast all of these doctrines aside for the one which was innermost in their heart: that of Correctness of Style.

Clustering on another hillock not far from the Hill, were the men of Sigma Nu, termed many other things by the other Greek tribes, especially when the matrons of the village were not near. They liked to have big beefy men with them always but when they could not have these they took anything.
To the extreme east of the line on the hill were the men of Pi Kappa Alpha. Many of them bore the marks of past butcheries, but they carried their standards on steadfastly in spite of woeful gaps in their lines. They were anxiously waiting for the battle, and hoped that under the leadership of Rodeheaver, who had been taught Beta tricks, they might emerge successfully.

In the group are also the Alpha Tau Omega's, staunch and well-built fellows. They converse among themselves in a peculiar language called archway chatter, and they have adopted as their patron saint, Dumb Annette. These men are all of one type, coming from the village of Webster Groves, and are continually bent on slaughter.

The youthful Phi Delts were also there in force. A likely looking group of youngsters. Rosy-cheeked lads, they hardly seemed equipped for the hard, cruel, manly tasks before them. But sustained by the council of the few older members, and a large worldly-wise alumni, they are biting their lips in determination to make a great stand.

There also might be seen the tacticians' headquarters where the wise men of Phi Beta Delta, one of the learned tribes of the Greeks, were clustering and planning how to conduct a successful battle.

And there to one side stand a group who are gaping with open mouths at the antics of one of them who is rushing around with a brown leather sphere in his arms. He was evidently missing from their fold for a while for the tribe is calling in unison to him: "How did you get back in, Sam?" These are the men of Sigma Alpha Mu, who are known only because of a great football player. But they are dangerous men and must not be met in handball.

Apart from the others is the tribe of Psi Delta. They are not so much intent upon the coming battle as they are upon the possession of a certain standard which they seem to think will be the magic salve for all their discrepancies. Their usual plan of attack is not in the vanguard with the others. They abstain from this dangerous method and make a more cautious approach later in the struggle when the spoils which they may glean will not be disputed.

Pressing upon the band of Psi Delts is Sigma Tau Omega, a young but promising crew. It, as Psi Delta, believes that the same flower under another name would smell sweeter. And with this doctrine in mind they are trying to distinguish themselves in the approaching battle.

Equally as troublesome as the others are two new tribes, Chi Delta Phi and Xi Sigma Theta, who are also eager to taste blood. Great things are predicted for these last two!

At last that doughty Greek, McBryde, sounds the brazen gong which loosens this mighty array upon the defenseless Persian horde. Like a vast tidal wave they sweep down upon the frightened foe, shouting, gesticulating, begging, pleading, shoving each other aside, calling each other...
foul names, all eager for the fray. They Sig Alph's throw out their huge dragnet and chase away content with whatever prey they have enmeshed, the Betas extol the great glory of Beta Theta Pi and strike themselves on the chest while uttering their war cries, the Kappa Sigs smile from a distant height on which they had already chased and subdued a frightened group—all is hubub, all is confusion.

The Battle of Marathon is over—The Greeks have won.
OUR CANDIDATES FOR THE HALL OF FAME

SEE JACK MINNER AGAIN

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY vs. SPARTA TWP. HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday, April 1st

Your last chance to see Jack play. He graduated this year. He was captain of the home team your own and has been one of the stars for three years. Show Jack that Sparta is proud of a boy who has made a name all over the Tri-State Conference. See Sparta's other stars, including Jack Minner and the elegant Paul West. They're coming to Sparta to pay Jack Minner a visit. Don't miss this running reception.

CHARLIE ZADE WILL OFFER—Charity will make no contributions to this program. A book is being issued to an occasion that should be of the utmost interest to you in this your last chance to see our senior players in action. Come early.

Admission -75c, 50c and 25c
THE INTERSORORITY ALL-STAR FOOTBALL TEAM

This 1924 intersorority all-star football team, selected by Coles Phillips, will go down in history as unbeatable. No eleven men in the country could stand up before these fast, shifty players. Their line has never failed, and the backfield never misses its man. Every player on the team is noted for his tenacity and ability to dig in. Every single one of them, and they are all single, we trust.

Ardeth Noah—fullback—weight 198 pounds.

Much of the last season's success came to the team as a result of Art's line bucking ability. No line was able to withstand the lightning flashes of Ardeth's eyes, and many an opponent's clutch has been eluded by her fast footwork.

Dorothy Ladd—defensive halfback—height, 3 feet, 7 inches.

Dorothy plays defensive half, and has never been known not to stop her man. In fact, it is rumored that her defensive power is so great that no charging back could ever break through.

Maxine Tuholske—offensive half—7 3/4 hat.

Max is the high-point man of the team. Speed and drive account for her success. Her stiff arm has kept off many a man as her speedy foot has outdistanced him. They all look alike to Max, and the bigger they are the harder they fall.

Peggy Williams—quarterback—size 10 shoe.

Much of the team's success is due to Peggy's headwork, in fact, we might say that Peggy's head is largely responsible for her success. We wonder, however, if she forgets signals as easy as she does dates.

Martha Garland—left end—16 collar.

Martha plays left end, but is never there. At the kick, she is always the first down on a man; but her speed is too much for her, and she often misses him.

Katherine Hafner—left tackle—size 11 glove.

Kay keeps up the moral of the team. Her loud talking drives her opponents to distraction, and often upsets their plays considerably. Kay holds down the job of punter, as she is the principal kicker of the team.

Ruth Morgen—left guard—capacity 3 shows and a dinner.

Ruth is always on guard; she never lets a man pass her.

Cecelia Decamp—floating center—shape of earmuffs—round.

Sis, affectionately called 'Hermit' by her friends, is the pivot man of the team. Sis plays an excellent passing game, having had much experience with English 11.

(Continued on Page 549)
LOUIS KELLER. It is too bad that this young man's public speaking ability makes him confine all his activities to debating. Those sheikish black eyes would make him the biggest heartbreaker on the campus if he only had ambitions that way.

H. WARREN KERKMAN. Last year, a reward of $10 was offered for the discovery or invention of one single qualification that made Jack Kaysing the people's choice for president of Sophomore class. The same offer holds good this year in regard to Mr. Kerkman.

EMILYN ARBOGAST. Last year, as Sassy Susy, Emily sprang from demure childhood to full-blown womanhood in exactly three months. This year as "Emmy," she has aided the Gamma Phis by accepting the position of Hatchet queen, and that's not all. She has captured a man. If you don't believe me, ask Harry.

HALL BAETZ. We are afraid to say much about this poisoned pen person for he could retaliate by means of his spicy Student Life column known as "Here and There." But still what has he done that we can chide him about? He is only active in Student Life, Thyrsus, A. T. O., Wreckers, etc.

HERBERT BARNARD. There must be real humor in this boy for none has ever come out. His main exercise is talking, and his chief diversion is giving the girls a thrill. He is just an irresponsible college boy.

JACK BARRON. Jack is no relation to the famous Barren Wastes. It is reputed that he can go for nine days without a drink—reputed we said, but not proven. Jack is a remarkable lad, being able to put as many as 25 gallons of gasoline in a 15-gallon tank.
MARJORIE BAXTER. Marjorie is occasionally seen talking to Pi K. A.s and Pi K. A.s are sometimes seen talking to her. She has been known to date Pi K. A.s and Pi K. A.s have been known to date her. In fact, it is agreed that they both like each other. For she is the sweetheart of Pi K. A.

VIRGINIA BECKER. The other half of “Beck and Beck.” At this time we take great pleasure in returning the compliment to you, Virginia. This girl started out strong in her freshman year, but like many other live wires, she became short circuited. Tough luck!

ALMA BERGLUND. To all those who have never heard of Alma Berglund we ought in justice to say that she was one of the “10 most beautiful coeds” of the school. We always have wondered why engineers were allowed to vote in beauty contests.

MARIAN BARRY. This girl’s walk makes Charlie Chaplin ashamed of himself. She also has many other peculiarities, and one good quality. She really isn’t as slow as she acts, and she doesn’t act near as slow as she thinks.

ROBERT BLACK. Built with long narrow stream lines, this example of flaming youth has made himself the hit of the campus. He has made a great success of his college career, and his ability as a lady fusser is surpassed only by his well-earned fame as the football star of Washington U. He may be seen at any time talking to Gamma Phis, and it is rumored that he really interested one, once.

ANITA BOWLING. This blooming young person works in the library, but surprisingly enough, her eyes are perfectly straight. They are of an indeterminate color which Sig Alph’s tennis players and English instructors find perfectly irresistible.

JAMES BROWNLEE. Behold! our new football manager—No! he is not a Beta. Can you imagine such an unethical thing.

EDITH CANN. Vivacious, extraordinary—and quite superficial, with the trained faculty of laughing at great length over every little witticism. A thoroughbred Pi Phi—trained in the art of beguiling men, and ever ready to assist her own interests. Oh! we almost forgot—Patsy begs “please mention me with Martin Lyle.”

CATHERINE CARR. This Kitty from K. A. T. has caused one good promising freshman to go wrong. Instead of studying she writes poetry. The following is the best sample of her work.

“I wish there was a heavy snow
And we were far from home.
I’d make a dainty snowball
And sock Bob on the dome.”
HAROLD CHASE. To fail to mention this boy would be criminal, and to say anything about him would be cruel. He has never done anything worth while, and his love affairs have been far too sensible. It is rumored, however, that he is quite the dog with the high school girls. He is getting rather youthful in his mature age, we might say.

BERT CHEATHAM. "Hello-o-o-o-o. Is Bert theah? He's not! That's a—lie! I've called him seventeen times today already, and—" click! such is Bert's life; they all call him up.

MADELINE CLOSS. We will now dissertate on Googly Closs, the girl athlete. Her face is perfectly hidden by her smile, and her eyes. She is so popular that she has to play hockey and basketball to keep her admirers at a distance. When her boy friend down at Syracuse announced his engagement, she said that there were other FISH in the sea. Now what did she mean?

DOROTHY CURTIS. Dorothy is the democratic girl of the campus—everybody's friend. She hails from the far north, and has a habit of wearing snow shoes when she dances. She always has a smile for every stag.

DOROTHY DEHLENDORF. A lady—quiet and retiring about 4:00 a.m.

CLOYD EDELEN. This boy has imbibed enough liquor to float his way to fame. When sober he has the redeeming feature of being an ardent suitor of Miss Gene McNells. He is not particularly talented. But his sweet girlish figure has certainly aided him in his career as a chorus girl.

CHARLES EICHENBAUM. The Freshman's friend. We are still wondering how he came out of the Freshman-Sophomore fight in one piece. Not only the lowly frosh love Charley; he is a favorite with the whole campus. It is too bad that a modest and retiring disposition keeps him from getting ahead in the world.
GEORGE EGGER. Little Georgie admits that he is a human dynamo of efficiency. He is a big man on the campus—but his quiet reserved manner of telling it. We are really afraid that he will be a nervous wreck by the time he is thirty—fifteen years hence. For trying to decide which of four girls is one true love is really wearing him out.

BUTCH ELAM. Butch means well anyway. We are in favor of organizing a Tag Day, the proceeds of which are to buy a bronze tablet to commemorate the many hours Butch has whiled away ornamenting the library steps. He would be sadly missed by various females should he ever graduate. It has been recommended that the name Ridgley Library be changed to "Couples Hall." We suggest naming it "Elam Hall" to honor Butch's great work.

ELEANOR FIDLER. Eleanor is another ex-Theta freshman that appeared to be a live-wire, but became short-circuited. She promised great things last year, but in the meantime she met Bob. What else can be said?

CURT GALLENKAMP AND BILL FRIELINGSDORF. These two nuts, neither one nuttier than the other, but both nuttier than each other, are typical examples of what three bottles of orange whistle mixed with concentrated grape bouquet will do to a college boy. They have devised several dances which can hardly be called clever, and certainly not graceful. But still their antics make a hit with the university mobs who are always primed to laugh at anything peculiar.

JILL GILBERT. As I sit here—slouched down on the back of my neck—engrossed in a pipe dream—I see fairy nymphs dancing through the green meadows. And there is little Jill, so lithe—the poetry of motion. Jill has a wonderful double-distilled line with a real kick. Any man with an inferiority complex should have a date with this fair creation—it is exhuberating, though exhausting at times.

LARRY GILBERT. Larry’s the sole survivor of the Boys’ Bachelor Brigade, originally composed of several would-be woman-haters. He was a charter member. The club broke up the third day after its organization, when Larry caught the illustrious "I. K." Hadley, chief Toreador of "Cow’s Brother," stepping down the boulevard with a date. Larry wept bitter tears, and proceeded to destroy the constitution and by-laws of the Brigade.

MYRON GOLDMAN. Myron is the editor of the Dirge, which he has made into a life job. He is also noted for his intimate chats with the Chancellor and a few of the Deans about his work. We nominate Boccacio and Coles Phillips for next year’s Editor and Art Editor, respectively, of Myron’s pet publication.

DOROTHY GOODRICH. After a certain blonde youth received the gate from this fair damsel, he recommended her to a well-known campus hero.
Thereupon Love took up his domain on the main quadrangle. When the hero's ardor cooled, the blonde youth, seeing his luck changing, tried to repeat. Dorothy was happy once more, and we hope she will remain so for a long time.

MARY EUGENIA GOWANS. We like Mary's Gowns. They portray so truthfully her shy, blushing, trusting, simple and sweet girlish youth. She is said to hold the quite novel honor of being the only child to go directly from Ben Blewett Junior High School to Washington. We're glad she went K. A. T. (We didn't like her sweet, girlish innocence.)

KATHERINE HALL. This girl bids fair to become a prize of the campus. She has the knack of appearing exquisitely thrilled at every word her date utters. And after a half hour of Cass's personal worship, even the strongest weaken. She is a past master at the "Oh, you wonderful man" line. So, boys, be careful.

HATCHET STAFF. This is the organization that put out this peculiar publication. It is headed by Rankin, beheaded by Ingamells, and kept together by Miss Dehlendorf. Larry Pfaff has the job of dodging work, and McCoy, Willer, and Murray keep the try-outs busy. Jack Burkhardt is the hard worker, and is helped by Miss Rostron and Miss Bates. Helen Bechtell is the lady on the staff, and there are a few of us that do the dirty work.

VIRGINIA HAYES. "Ginny" Hayes is the trump card of the deck now. "Once a Theta, never a Hatchet Queen" is her motto.
BERT HOPKINS. Tennis shark, and bridge hound—combines all of
the attributes of land and water. Bert can chew gum as artistically as
anyone we know. His big mistake was falling in love with a brother
A. T. O.'s girl. When she gave Bert back his pin, she gave him the other
fellow's by mistake.

JOHN HUTTON. Our Men's Council president. In every man's life
there comes one supreme moment when Fortune deals him a good hand.
Jerry was sick in bed when opportunity came his way. And possibly it
was out of sympathy for him that the student body voted to have Lady
Luck smile his way. That at least is a good explanation of how he
happened to be elected president.

DWIGHT INGAMELLS. War-hoop Inkey. He spells panic for the Hatchet office. He
can make more noise over nothing than any other irrational being in captivity.
But, why not? He is a vital cog in every machine with which he is connected.
Aside from this, however, he is almost normal. His only other eccentricities are
his peculiar taste in coeds and his room-mate. When everything goes right he owns
the world.

JAMES INGRAM. This plunging half-back may be seen in the fall knocking them
off on the gridiron and in the spring knocking them off on the library steps.
The question is: Does he play football to be in good condition for dances, or go to
dances to be in condition for football?

FRANKLIN JACKES. This man's prominence burst forth as a result
of his ability to water the gridiron. His iron nerve and clear thinking
have won him many friends.

HARRY JOLLY. Washington's best known decoration has definitely
announced that he will not run for Hatchet Queen next year. We fear
that Harry is a little backward. Can anyone doubt that he would get the
votes of the "better half" of the university?
DOROTHY LADD.

Dorothy's boy proof, so we've heard,
Isn't she a funny bird?
Drives the boys most to distraction
I wonder what's the main attraction.

All the boys shriek and whirl
When they see this funny girl,
Like to put her on the pan
Try and do it if you can.

First she'll blush, then she'll stammer
Then she'll lose all her grammar
But you know they like her still
And I don't think she's such a pill!

ROBERT LEONARD. Surely a gentleman, possible a scholar, and undoubtedly a gift to women. He hasn't been with us long, but oh, the progress he has made. We hope, as does Eleanor Williams, that he has come to stay.

CHARLES LEVY. Charlie is our triple threat man. He is also the embodiment of our idea of being college-bred—a four-year loaf, accompanied by lots of dough. Charlie shares the honor with Harry Jolly as, "God's gift to women."

ABBIE LEWIS. Although comparatively new at Washington, Miss Lewis has been well acquainted with the Library steps. She may be seen at any time standing in her customary Napoleonic pose talking to her old friend Rodie. However, Abbie has accomplished a few notable things, but they are not worth mentioning.
DOROTHY LINCOLN. A year ago this girl promised great things, but in the meantime she met Walter Straub. There is nothing more to be said.

DOROTHY LIPPMAN. As the world’s most efficient Gimme Girl, we award to Dot whatever she can get. For the painless extraction of pelf for anything from Hatchets to hot dogs, Dorothy knows all the intricacies of the technique. One lock from those blue eyes, one cooing word from those cupid lips, and one poor male gladly relinquishes his last cent to get out of her clutches. “Oh don’t you want to buy a Dirge?”

HARLEY LOWE. Harley has what might be called in a joking manner the merit of being an all-around fraternity man. His wide range of experience, however, has unfortunately made him cynical. He would become a recluse if there were no women.

JACK MCDONALD. Jack is a big man in his own home town (Carrolton, Illinois). After a season of pole-vaulting and bull throwing, he goes home and shows off for the boys. And he gets away with it. The Carrolton Poo Pout, the town’s yellow sheet, heralds him each year as “our Jack.” As President of Lock & Chain, he waged an unsuccessful battle with the Czar of the Gym, who tried to oust the dances from his palace.

WALTER METCALFE. Walter is interested in other things besides himself. He is interested in ornithology, and chiefly in a Crowe. We are very much indebted to Walter’s kind suggestions as to how to write this book, for now we know just what to steer clear of. Mr. Metcalfe’s bust may be seen on exhibition any day over the mantel piece at the Beta House.

ELIZABETH MORTON. Beta Morton. She lives in Webster Groves for there are lots of Betas there. This girl, who is the pride of broadcasting station B. E. T. A., is known no less for her ravishing ankles than for her renowned ability to inquire into, and spread sundry bits of gossip.

MYRON NORTHRUP. Joe College isn’t in it with Joe Northrup. The only thing that keeps Joe from being Prince of Wales is that he more nearly resembles the King of Whales. As soon as he gets rid of about twenty pounds of his avoirdupois, he will make the “well-dressed man” look like the fat guy in the Liberty Maids Musical Company.

CARL OTTO. Not the famous one, but the infamous one. If there were a wine, women, and song club, Otto boy would be the charter member and also the chairman of the committee on women. He has the habit of coming to school garbed as a bum five days of the week, and then disguising himself as a gentleman on the sixth. But there’s a reason. Carl knows Dorothy.
FRANCIS REILLY. Phaffy is everybody's friend. She has everyone's welfare at hand, and rarely thinks of herself. She is always helping someone else. She is just as cute and sweet as she can be. She has, however, one good faculty. She is always in a hurry, or has to study, or go see her family, every time anyone she is not especially fond of hoves into sight.

DOROTHY RINGER. Miss Ringer, chief floorwalker of the book store has become a rabid advocate of reform in women's clothing. Miss Ringer is here pictured in her idea of a sensibly clothed coed.

RAY ROBERTS. Once Ray was standing in front of the Golde Clothes Shop, when a salesman came out and tried to remove his coat. He thought Ray was one of the dummies. The next time Ray went down there the salesman tried to give him a coat because he looked so much like a tramp. Ray is now playing golf, because it is quite a bit easier to hit a motionless golf ball than to hit a baseball. The nine is for Ray.

HELEN RULE. My de—e—e—r! This is the big, bold, blonde mamma who walks in the gutters to make herself seem smaller. As yet we haven't noticed any success, but we wish her luck.

DIXIE SCOTT. This sweet, dear, innocent child was foolish enough to tell us she had a bet that her name would not appear in the Hatchet. It is a pity to see anyone, particularly our little Dixie, lose a bet, but we will have nothing put over on us. She also said she'd never speak to us again if we mentioned her. Well, at least that's something in our favor.

SARAH SELBY. Sally—the girl of mystery. The mystery is—has she got the one she wants? Surely there is someone among the countless thousands (?) of admirers on whom she bestows her favors (??). The worthy Editor of the Dirge had better watch our Sally more closely if he wishes his august magazine (?) to continue in existence.

ROBERT SMITH. Another boy bitten by the activity bug. If the campus meadow-larks formed a protective association, he would want to run it. He impersonates an individual with brains, ambition and energy so well that we suggest he go out for Thyrsus.

JOHN HARRINGTON SMITH. This professor has a weakness for library girls and big bold blonde mammas. He is gifted with a sparkling pair of well-matched eyes, which taken together with his beautiful hair, makes him really irresistible. Hence, his enviable past.

LOWELL SPARLING. All this boy needs is a tent and a mustache. He is a devotee of the Ancient Epicurean Code of eat, drink and keep-from-being-married.

(Continued on Page 595)
she received at the hands of St. Patrick the regal crown, the token of her sovereignty.

The Gymnasium was attractively decorated in black and gold. The special lighting effects designed by Norman Schaumberg added greatly to the general effect. The costumes were of a varied nature and a number were quite clever. Even the most well-known of campus characters achieved an effective incognito by their outfits. As could be expected a few men succeeded in effecting an entrance to the dance by wearing female attire.

Stationed on the balcony running track, the Varsity Club Orchestra furnished the music. This arrangement made possible a larger space for dancing.

The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bates, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ohle and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy McMaster.

---

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in Conference circles. Nebraska with \(48 \frac{3}{4}\) points won the championship for the fourth successive time. Grinnell was third, Kansas fourth, and Missouri fifth. Captain Bier took the only Piker first when, after trailing third in the quarter-mile, he drove himself into first place in the last 60 yards and in a spectacular sprint finished ahead of Firebaugh of Kansas and Crites of Nebraska. Blanchard contributed two seconds and a fourth to the Piker score, running behind Taylor of Grinnell in both hurdles and placing fourth in the broad jump. Anderwert came through for needed points in both the 100 and 220, taking a third and a fourth, respectively, and Willman beat out Pittinger of Missouri in a duel for fourth place in the 880. The remainder of the score was compiled by Mitchell, with third in both pole vault and broad jump, and by the relay team of Blanchard, Threlkeld, Anderwert, and Bier, also with third place. The meet was featured by the establishing of five new Conference records.

Bier, representing Washington, won the district Olympic tryout in the 440-yard run thereby qualifying for the finals at Cambridge.
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first in the 100-yard breast stroke, second and fourth in the 100-yard back stroke, and first and third in the 100-yard free style. Lane Tech is at the present time holder of the National Interscholastic Championship, and without doubt the best team of its class in the country.

Principia made the best showing of any St. Louis team by amassing five points, taking third place in the relay, and fourth in the 50-yard free-style.

Twelve schools were represented in the meet of whom ten were from out of town. There were also twelve schools represented in the meet last year but only six were out-of-town schools. There were no teams entered from the five St. Louis High Schools this year.

The large number of entries from other cities, and the great amount of interest displayed in the meet, combined to make this year's tournament one of the outstanding events in Interscholastic Swimming circles.

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WILSON MEMORIAL HALL CORNERSTONE LAYING

On the afternoon of May 19, 1924, the cornerstone of the Newton R. Wilson Memorial Hall was laid. Throughout the afternoon rain fell, but the downpour failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the participants or decrease the impressiveness of the ceremonies in which Mrs. Wilson took one of the leading parts. Others who took part in the ceremonies were Chancellor Hadley, William Kelley, president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers; Walther E. McCourt, dean of the engineering school; Edward Flad, '81, of the Mississippi River Commission; and Dr. George B. Dodson, who delivered the invocation and the benediction. William K. Bixby, First Vice-President of the corporation, presided.

The building is to be a memorial to the late Newton Richards Wilson, a graduate of the class of 1879. He was a consulting engineer of pronounced scientific taste.

Wilson Hall when completed will have cost over $250,000, and will house the classes of Geography and Geology. The building will have a frontage of 200 feet and will be fifty-five feet in depth. It is to harmonize with the other buildings on the campus in the English Col-

(Continued on Page 572)

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game, the finish coming between the halves. The feature of this meet was the spectacular race between Poage of Missouri and Savignac of Washington. Savignac led during the greater part of the race, but was overtaken near the finish by the Tiger runner. The other Missouri entries were well bunched behind Savignac, and Missouri came out at the long end of the 36-19 score.

Prospects for next year are unusually bright, as the team this season was composed almost exclusively of sophomores who with seasoning and experience should develop into some real stars.

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Page Five Hundred Forty-six
WRESTLING

Although classed as a minor sport, wrestling is attracting increasing interest from year to year, and capable men are being drawn to the squad. On account of a late start in getting organized and the handicap of developing an entirely new squad only one intercollegiate meet was scheduled. Two intramural meets were held, however, with considerable success.

The first of the intramural meets was held on December 12 and 13, 1924, at Francis Gymnasium. The School of Commerce and Finance demonstrated a convincing superiority over the other schools and amassing a total of 33 points. The Law School finished second with 24 1/2 points, followed by the Engineers with 17 1/2 points. Gold medals were presented to the winners of the events. Mr. George Baptiste, prominent in wrestling circles, acted as referee.

The second intramural meet was held in February shortly before the Missouri meet and was staged for the purpose of selecting men for the team to oppose Missouri. Mr. George Baptiste donated uniforms which were given to the winner of each event.

On Friday, February 27, 1925, the Tigers came to St. Louis with an experienced team and defeated the Pikers by a score of 26-2. Lack of the knowledge and experience that comes with competition was mainly respon-

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Instructor—DR. V. WILLS.

The completion of the courses in the School of Political Engineering entitles the student to the degree of P. H. A. It must be added, however, that a high D average is required for a degree.

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Page Five Hundred Forty-eight
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EMELYN ARBOGAST—right end—17-lb. Hatchet crown.
"Emmy" also played the right end in the Hatchet Queen Contest. She is good on receiving passes; as she got four out of five—she flunked the fifth one.

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**CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION**

**OF**

**THE NATIONAL CITY BANK**

**OF ST. LOUIS**

**AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS**

**DECEMBER 31, 1924**

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who would dribble out from their corners of hiding for a "kill" from underneath the basket. This formula, repeated three times in the first quarter, ran the score up to six points before McBride was able to score a goal.

McBride changed to a man-to-man defense in the second quarter in a frantic effort to stop the stalling tactics of their foes, and from then till the game ended the two teams were never separated by more than three points. At only one time did McBride tie the score, at 7-7, in the third quarter when Koob registered from mid-floor. They never were ahead. Centralia, in the waning minutes of the game gradually piled up the four point margin of victory. The play of Lichtenfeld, Centralia guard, and captain, dominated the floor, while the shooting of Koob of McBride was spectacular.

(Continued on Page 553)
Urbana High, of Urbana, Illinois, displayed as brilliant a style of play as had been seen during the course of the tournament in defeating Carbondale, the other semi-finalist, 39-19, in a play-off for third place, preliminary to the championship battle. Although the Carbondale five put up a stubborn resistance, the distinct superiority of the Urbana team completely swamped the losers under a deluge of points.

At the present time Western Military Academy, Mt. Carmel, Belleville, Webster Groves, and Centralia, each have a leg on the Leacock basketball trophy which will go to the school which wins it three times. McBride and Urbana each received a silver trophy for ending in second and third place respectively.

The tournament was very hotly contested from start to finish and was witnessed by very large crowds at each session. The tournament started March 18th and was over March 23rd. Most of the games were

(Continued on Page 558)
WRESTLING
(Continued from Page 547)

Pisible for Washington's defeat. Kopelow was the only Washington man to gain a victory. Captain Hersch lost on a decision after putting up a strenuous battle.

Prospects are considerably brighter for the coming year. With the exception of Brewer, Semple, and Hersch, the entire squad is expected to be back. Some very good material has been uncovered in the freshman squad and with the proposed scheduling of several dual meets with Valley schools wrestling can be expected to occupy its proper position among the sports at Washington.
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played at Francis Gymnasium, although several of the early games were played on the Principia Academy court.
OH! GOOD MORNING, CURRY!
(We don't know who let him in)

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with three, while the Oklahoma Aggies, the only other team to be entered, was eliminated in the morning trials. The relay team again set a new record, besting its own record of 1:48.6 to set the new Valley mark of 1:45.2.

The 200-yard breast stroke was the next record to be shattered by the Pikers. In this event, Jerry Specht was forced to travel the distance in the record-breaking time of 2 minutes 57.3 seconds to beat DuMont of Drake.

The 150-yard back stroke record was smashed twice in this meet. In the morning heats, Ledbetter of Washington set a new record of 2:10.2, lowering the old record of 2:13, and then came back strong in the evening to cut his own record down to 2:07.6.

Larry Gilbert, Piker captain, was the fifth Washington swimmer to set a new record in the meet when he swam the 100-yard free style event in 59.4 seconds in the morning heats.

"Doc" Helbing, last year's captain, and the record holder in a number of Conference events, came in first in all three of the events in which he

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Page Five Hundred Fifty-eight
was entered. He was the anchor man of the relay team, and won both the 220-yard free style and the 440-yard free style events. Karl Ewerhardt was another of the outstanding stars of the meet, winning the 100-yard free style swim by nosing out Larry Gilbert in the tightest race of the evening.

On March 28th, Coach Johnson took five members of the team to the Western A. A. U. Tournament held at the K. C. A. C. pool in Kansas City, Missouri. The meet was won by the K. C. A. C. team, which piled up a total of 32 points, only six points ahead of the Pikers, who finished second. Washington was represented by less than one-third the number of swimmers who competed for the K. C. A. C., and lost the meet only because the Kansas City Club amassed a number of places in those events in which Washington was not entered.

In this meet the Pikers' undefeated relay team again established a new record in the 200-yard relay. The record established by the Washington team was 1:49.2, as compared with the old record of 1:53 formerly held by the Omaha Athletic Club. The third championship went to Jerry Specht in the 200-yard breast stroke.

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GUARANTEED GREASING

5724 DELMAR
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The Sigma Nu offering, "Shades of Night," written by James B. Settles, an alumnus, was built on the usual college triangle which this time involved the wrong girl. Shadows on a drawn window shade disillusioned the two rivals leading them to believe that their Betty was unfaithful. They found out after drowning their sorrow in drink that it was only the maid and her "steady." This act had the most elaborate setting of any, but was not run off smoothly.

Rivaling "The Frozen Dainty" was the Phi Delta Theta act, "Flatfooted Fanny," or "The Phi Delt Follies." It was a revamped melodrama in which Dan, the villain, threatened foreclosure on the mortgage on Phil McCavity's family toothbrush in an effort to gain the hand of his daughter Fanny. He is foiled by Fanny's lover, Cuthbert. The drama resolved into claptrap when one of the audience in the garb of a westerner shot Dan.

Kappa Alpha presented "Parody Burlesque," a "Junior Morpheum Production." Gymnasts, a song number, a burlesque on aesthetic dancing in which the year's foible on Listerine and "Breath of Spring" was the motif, an impersonation of the Dolly Sisters, and a minstrel were all included in the one act. A six-foot toe dancer, draped effectively in white cheese cloth, was the best part of the number.

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