Football 1911

The Team

Captain
Coach
Manager

Left End
Left Tackle
Left Guard
Center
Right Guard
Right Tackle
Right End
Quarter Back
Left Half Back
Right Half Back
Full Back

Henry B. Nelson
Francis M. Cayou
John M. Garrett

Harold Perrings, '14
Paul Nelson, '14
Charles W. Bryan, Jr., '12
Leo McCarthy, '13
George Scherrer, '14
Joe Vollmar, '13
Ben Morell, '13
John D. Falvey, '12
Alfred T. Sielker, '13
Edwin T. Nipher, '12
Henry Nelson, '12

Substitutes

Rodore Akeken, '12
Ben C. Schnelle, '12
Walter Hardaway, '14
Shepard Barnes, '13

The Schedule

October 7
At St. Louis
Washington
Shurtleff
26
0
Knox College
Washington
November 4
At St. Louis

October 14
At St. Louis
Washington
Cape Girardeau
34
6
Missouri
Washington
November 11
At St. Louis

October 21
At St. Louis
Washington
Westminster
26
0
Drake
Washington
November 18
At Des Moines

October 28
At Bloomington
Washington
Indiana
0
12
Washington
Arkansas
November 25
At St. Louis
0
3

I never use a big, big D——Walter Will.
Review of the 1911 Football Season

The 1911 Football season carried Washington University’s athletics through a crisis. The disastrous results of the 1910 schedule had placed athletics in an unstable position. Another such schedule would have resulted seriously, but good fortune was ours, and now as we look back on the past season we see an unblemished success. A portion of this good fortune was undoubtedly due to the interest of the Student Body, the active work of the alumni, and the longer periods of practice. But there is one thing certain—without the proper Football material, this would be a sad story. Washington had a team worthy of its name and second to none in the Missouri Valley.

The first game was played October seventh with Shurtleff College. Thirsty for revenge after last year’s battle, our squad gained the required ten paces with ease, and at no time was our goal in danger. After fifty minutes of such frolic, the score stood Shurtleff 0, Washington 26.

The following Saturday, Cape Girardeau Normals visited our field to try their powers at solving the Varsity’s tricks. Though the pedagogues succeeded once in moving the pigskin to their end of the gridiron, they found it necessary to surrender a hard fought battle to the Myrtle and Maroon, accepting the smaller portion of 34 to 6.

When there is nothing else to do nights, I study.—Arthur Brady.
October twenty-first will ever be remembered by Westminster College and Washington as the day of high dives, mud polo and goose grease. The contest was disguised as Football and for this reason, two marathon swims netted 12 points for Washington. The “Blue Jays” retired with a scoreless record.

The Indiana game permitted a comparison of Washington with the Big Eight and indirectly with the Missouri Valley Conference teams. The Indianans outweighed their opponents ten pounds per man and on that perfect Football afternoon, the results seemed obvious. However, our band held them to a scoreless tie for three and a half quarters, when superior weight began to tell. At this stage of the game, a telegram from the Student Body—“May the sun set in Maroon in Bloomington”—spurred the team on with renewed vigor. But Indiana had exceptional luck and in the last few minutes of play slipped away for two touchdowns. Though we were beaten by fake plays, our team proved its ability to hold its own with the best.

Knox College took part in a stubborn fight on Francis Field, November the fourth, and kept results doubtful up to the final moment. Our team weakened, due either to the reaction after the Indiana game or to the shift in the line-up because of injuries. The game was rough and loosely played at times. However, Washington gathered ample credentials to save the day.

“'Well, Rabbit—'”—Patterson.
November eleventh, the Missouri Tigers came to guard one goal at the stadium. The high wind and warmth of the afternoon dulled the anxiety of the Varsity, but it had waited just one year for the occasion and ability alone was to decide the victor. The game was extremely fast from the kick-off. Two minutes elapsed when Moreell recovered Missouri's fumble and ran fifty yards to a touchdown. The Tigers came back strong and, by trying their repertoire of plays, made a touchdown on a fake pass. Washington fought desperately and was making consistent gains within punting distance of Missouri's goal, when the game ended; Missouri 5, Washington 5.

The second Conference game was played on a muddy field in Des Moines. Drake had prepared for a difficult contest and we found them at their best. Most of the first half was played within Drake's thirty yard zone, Washington making one touchdown. Soon afterward the Bull Dogs produced a fine exhibition of Football and tied the score. Washington was unable to duplicate her touchdown, though three times the ball was carried within an arms length of victory. When the whistle sounded the end of the game, the score was a tie; Drake 6, Washington 6.

Saturday November twenty-fifth, Arkansas University came to St. Louis to play with us our last game. Washington was keyed to the highest pitch and the “Razorbacks” fifteen pounds extra per man was a worthless asset. They had the best attack displayed in this vicinity in years, but the pluck of the Myrtle and Maroon played havoc with it. Never again were

*A mighty hunter and her prey was man.—Georgia Sullivan.*
those eleven Washington men to play together—it was their last game and every man was giving his best efforts. An exceptional field goal gave Arkansas 3 points and won for her the game. One cannot help feeling that another play would have changed the history completely. Washington had carried the ball to Arkansas’ four yard line by powerful, rapid attack. The next charge would have meant a touchdown. But it never came, for a whistle sounded the end of the game. At the same time the Football careers of seven of our old watch guards passed into the annals of history.

Captain Henry Brainerd Nelson, Col. ’12, was a worthy leader of the Varsity. Playing at full-back, he was often called upon to make first down and seldom failed. “Heine’s” diving tackle was a true dead-fall and long will be remembered by those with whom he came in contact. Edwin T. Nipher, Eng. ’12, All Missouri Valley half-back, was the lightest man on the team, and the swiftest one on the field. His punts were the most valuable asset of the team. Besides a football toe, Dike worked a football head. Alfred T. Sihler, Law ’13, played the other half-back, completing his third year in that capacity. “Si’s” cross-bucks were the best ground gainers we had. His tall stature enabled him to gain two yards after he was tackled. John D. Falvey, Eng. ’12, steered the team from the quarter-back position. In every part of the game “Mick” was a star. His rapidity of running plays kept ginger in the team. He was an artist with the forward pass. Charles

At every word a reputation dies.—Madie Klotz.
W. Bryan, Jr., Eng. '12, performed at left-guard. A low, steady, charge with consistent headwork was “Pop’s” game. While on the defense he could feel a play coming his direction and wreck it in its beginning. Rodowe Abeken, Eng. '12, was a fast, heavy half-back and a fearless tackle. When “Ruddy” got his plays in action, he was a whirlwind. Ben C. Schnelle, Med. '12, was an effective charger at guard. He was always following the ball and was the last man to carry the pigskin on that spectacular run through the Arkansas team. These men have played their last game for their Alma Mater and they played it well.

The remaining eight will return next year to perpetuate the standards they helped build. Leo McCarthy, Col. '13, was a tower of strength at center. At passing, he was accurate and quick, while on the defense Mac always kept his opponents worried. Joseph Vollmar, Eng. '13, was a heady tackle. His “tackle around” play was of sterling qualities. Joe was elected Captain of the 1912 team. In Ben Moreell, Eng. '13, and Harold Perrings, Law '14, Washington was the proud possessor of the best pair of ends in the Conference. These speed merchants worked together like machines and were very prominent factors in the victories we claimed. Paul Nelson, Col. '14, and George Scherer, Eng. '14, were true reliable linesmen. A play through their positions always went for a gain. Big things are expected of them next year. Shepard Barnes, Eng. '13, and Wallace Hardaway, Eng. '14, served at guard and end. They responded with eagerness and competency, to do their part for the team.

It was these fifteen men that placed Washington on an equality with Nebraska, Kansas, Ames, Missouri and Drake athletically—that tied for first place in the Missouri Valley Conference—that stood for scholarship as well as sportsmanlike athletics. And to Coach Cayou, whose aim it has been to promote and uphold clean athletics at Washington, we must give well deserved credit for the splendid team which he developed during the past season.

—JOHN McCLURE GARRETT, Manager.

I used to be bright once.—“Tex” Howard.
FOOTBALL
At the Annual Athletic Smoker held in Francis Gymnasium April 17, the following "W's" were awarded.

Foot Ball

RODOE H. ABEKEN, '12
ShepARD BARNES, '13
CHARLES W. BRYAN, '12
John D. FalVEY, '12
John M. Garrett, '12, Manager
WallACE D. HARDWAY, '14
Leo McCArthy, '13
Ben Morkell, '13
HENRY B. NELSON, '12
PAUL E. NELSON, '14
EDWIN T. NIPHER, '12
JAMES H. PERRINGS, '13
GEORGE F. SCHERER, '14
BenJ. J. SCHNElL, '12
ALFRED T. SIHLER, '12
JOSEPH E. VOLLMAR, '13

Basketball

FRANK L. BERRYHILL, '13
LLOYD O. BRIGHFIELD, '12
PAUL E. CONRADES, '12
John D. FalVEY, '12, Captain
James S. Gray, '13
LESTER B. McCARTHY, '12
Theodore MAennER, '14
Fred Thilenius, '12, Manager

Track

ARTHUR W. LAMBERT, '12, Captain

Financial Managers

VERNE W. GOULD, '12
Carl F. HERING, '11

What's mine is yours and what is yours is mine.—Contents of lockers in Girls’ Room.
BASKET-BALL
Basketball 1912

Manager
Assistant Manager
Captain
Coach

Fred Thilenius, '12
Joseph E. Vollmar, '13
John D. Falvey, '12
F. M. Cayou

The Team

Forwards
F. L. Berryhill, '14
P. E. Conrades, '12
T. H. Maenner, '14

J. D. Falvey, '12
J. S. Gray, '13

Center
L. O. Brightfield, '12

Substitutes
R. E. Kleinschmidt, '12
L. B. McCarthy, '12
E. Daugherty, '12

The Schedule

Jan. 12
At St. Louis
Washington
Rolla

Jan. 13
At St. Louis
Washington
Rolla

Jan. 19
At St. Louis
Washington
Missouri

Jan. 20
At St. Louis
Washington
Missouri

Feb. 6
At St. Louis
Washington
Shurtleff

Feb. 12
At Columbia
Washington
Missouri

Feb. 13
At Columbia
Washington

Feb. 14
At Des Moines
Washington

Feb. 15
At Ames
Washington

Feb. 16
At Lawrence
Washington

Feb. 17
At Lawrence
Washington

Feb. 23
At St. Louis
Washington

Feb. 24
At St. Louis
Washington

Buy me flowers, oh, buy, I pray!—Coed going to Lock & Chain.
Review of the Basket Ball Season

Starting the season with but three former varsity men and hindered greatly by having no Varsity Basket-ball last year, Big Chief Cayou this season developed the fastest and pluckiest Basket Ball team that Washington has ever had.

The first games with Rolla were rather poor exhibitions, but they resulted in two easy victories for Washington, and enabled those present to distinguish championship material. By the end of the next week the team work improved to such an extent that Missouri hardly knew whether a streak of lightning or a tornado had struck them in the two games here. The Southern championship looked easy.

After a vacation of two and one-half weeks, during which time the team condescended to take the mid-year finals, they were again ready for war. Not a single man was declared ineligible, which showed that the team was many sided and sincere. Shurtleff was defeated to brush up a bit for the trip and the next Monday morning the team left for Columbia. That night Washington met with her first defeat. Referee Hyland evidently had Frank Gotsch’s interpretation of the rules and allowed the game to degenerate into a wrestling match. Having “played the ball” up to this time, our men were naturally somewhat stumped. The first half of the second game promised another victory for the Tigers; the score

Like two single gentlemen rolled into one, and rolled and rolled and rolled.

—Mr. Nicholson.
was 9 to 3 against the Pikers. But our men came back so strong in the second half, that the Tigers weakened before the fierce attack. The Tigers tail was neatly tied into a bow, but the tussle told on the light Washington five who were outweighed 25 pounds to the man. They left for Des Moines badly battered.

Next came Drake and Ames, at Des Moines and Ames respectively. The idea of scheduling these two northern games was to rest the first team for Kansas, but the Coach was forced to play the first team to keep the score down, and the Pikers met their second and third defeats. The Drake and Ames contests left the team badly bruised, so that when they hit Kansas at Lawrence they were literally "all in". At Lawrence the team met the fast and open style of play. In their bruised and battered condition, they were unable to maintain the pace set by the speedy Jayhawks, and twice bowed before the conquering Kansans. The second game was close, and until the last five minutes the Pikers led, but the fresh Kansas substitutes won the day by scoring four baskets just before the last whistle.

The trip as a whole was not a success. On it the team practically lost all hope of the Conference title. But it did give them the odd game with Mizzoo, and a victory over the Tigers is always sweet. After a week's rest the all-conquering Kansas Team arrived in St. Louis. In two of the fastest and most brilliant contests ever witnessed in the Francis Gymnasium, the rejuvenated Pikers got sweet revenge on the Jayhawks and took their

Get me Steve?—Al Sibler.
measure in both battles. Kansas, by taking four straight from Missouri, won the Title for the Southern Conference. But since their series with Washington ended in a tie, their superiority was not clearly demonstrated.

Too much can not be said in praise of the individuals of the Varsity Five. Captain Falvey and Captain-elect Gray as guards, worked together in real championship style. They were fast and aggressive, and always successful in taking the ball up the field. Both followed their men closely and their alertness enabled them to intercept many an opponent's pass. A foul was rarely called on either Berryhill at left forward was the star of the team. He was Washington's biggest point winner, scoring 127 points during the season. His dribbling and accurate shooting made him the popular favorite with Washington supporters. Maenner and Conrades divided honors at the other forward position. Both were hard and conscientious workers. Maenner was a bit the faster but lacked experience in Varsity circles, while Conrades was always steady and reliable. His shooting in the last Kansas games was a big factor in landing the Pikeway victories. Kleinschmidt, McCarthy and Daugherty, commonly dubbed the "Shrimps," were men of Varsity calibre, but had few chances to prove their worth. It was little McCarthy who, in the last few seconds of the last Kansas game scored the final basket of the 1912 season.

—Fred Thilenius, Mgr.
Washington University Outdoor Track Records

- 100-yd. Dash—J. Grover, '08 Law: 410
- 1 Mile Run—H. M. Ferriss, '10: 4:45 1-5
- 2 Mile Run—S. Johnson, '09: 10:35 4-5
- 120-yd High Hurdles—S. P. Smith, '05 M.: 316
- 16 lb. Hammer Throw—R. G. Walls, '08: 122 ft. 6 in.
- Discus Throw—H. Vollmar, '14: 103 ft. 4 in.

*Missouri Valley I. A. A. Record.

The 1911 Season Schedule

Freshman-Sophomore Indoor Meet: March 4
Interclass Indoor Meet: March 11
Annual Freshman-Sophomore Field Meet: May 6
28th Annual Field Meet: May 20
M. V. I. A. Meet at Des Moines: May 27
W. A. A. U. Meet at Kansas City: June 17
National A. A. U. Meet at Pittsburg: June 30

Marriage is a desperate thing.—Christine Graham.
Review of the 1911 Track Season

In order to find track material from which to select teams, several indoor meets were held during the first part of March. The first was the Frosh-Soph Indoor Meet held on Saturday, March 4, in which the Freshmen were victorious. The competition was keen and a great deal of interest was taken in the meet.

So much rivalry and enthusiasm was shown in the first meet, that an interclass meet was held on the following Saturday, March 11. The Freshmen proved to be the best point gatherers, by having 50 points at the end of the meet. The Freshmen were followed by the Juniors with 29 points. The Sophomores were poorly represented, and the Seniors failed to enter any contestants.

The Indoor Meets stirred up the track men, especially those of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes, and they were ready for "fight" when the Annual Frosh-Soph Meet was held on May 6. The Sophs gained revenge for their defeat in the indoor meet by beating the Frosh 59 to 49. The individual work of Culberston, Davis, Moreell and Prensky captured the meet for the second year men.

The 28th Annual Field Meet was held on May 20, and resulted in a victory for the Frosh. They won by a score of 42 points, with the Juniors coming second and the Sophs third. Lambert, '12, won the silver cup given by A. G. Spalding & Co. for the highest individual score, gathering a total of 18 points. Nipher, P. Nelson, Moreell and H. Vollmar were also heavy point winners.

H. Vollmar had things his own way in the weights, and broke the University record by throwing the discus 103 feet 4 inches. Lambert had no competition in the pole vault and went high enough to set a new record of 11 feet 6½ inches. One of the features of the afternoon was the relay race between the C. E.'s and the Architects; the C. E.'s taking the laurels.

Her stature tall—I hate a dumpy woman.—Alice Jehle.
The showing in the Field Meet determined the team to be sent to Des Moines for the M. V. I. A. A. Meet on May 27. The team picked consisted of Abeken, Lambert, Moreell and Prensky, but Abeken, owing to an injury sustained the previous Saturday was unable to go.

Washington was represented by Lambert in the pole vault, Moreell in the 440, and Prensky in the broad jump. Moreell failed to qualify in the preliminaries, and Prensky failed to place in the finals. Lambert won the pole vault by vaulting 12 feet, establishing a new M. V. I. A. A. record.

On June 17, Lambert journeyed to Kansas City to compete in the W. A. A. U. Meet. He won first place in the pole vault, at 11 feet 10¾ inches, thereby setting a new W. A. A. U. record. These five points gave Washington third place in the meet.

One of the greatest meets ever held in this country was the National A. A. U. Meet held at Pittsburg, June 30 and July 1, where Washington was represented by Lambert. In the Junior Meet he tied with Dukes of Cornell for second place, but lost on the jump off.

At present Washington holds two M. V. I. A. A. records, one being the pole vault held by Lambert at 12 feet, and the other by Howe in the 16 lb. shot put at 42 feet 6½ inches. The W. A. A. U. record in the pole vault is also held by Lambert.

—William G. Nebe, Mgr.

Drosten Cup Series 1911

Class of 1913, Winners.

The Drosten Cup series is an annual contest between the Sophomores and Freshmen in the three events, Basketball, Baseball and Track, the winner having its numerals placed upon the Drosten Cup. 1913 won by taking Baseball and Track.

Strong of his hands and strong on his legs but still of his tongue.—Paul Nelson.
FINISH OF THE 880

THE LOW HURDLES

FIELD

LAMBERT DOWG 12 FEET

TWO OLD TIMERS

ALUMNI TEAM

DAY

FACULTY SQUAD
Review of 1911 Tennis Tournament

The entry list in last year's Tennis Tournament was not so large as it has been in former years, owing to the fact that preparations for the tournament were a little late in starting. However, sixteen tennis "bugs" were collected, the dope sheet was drawn up, and play was begun about the middle of May.

No "hair-raising" matches were sprung until the semi-final round. Here a surprise package was handed to the gallery when Chas. Gallenkamp, a freshman, put up such a strong fight against the veteran, Merrill Smith, that at no time during the three sets was the result a certainty. Smith's endurance, however, coupled with his tournament experience, won the deciding set and placed him in the final round.

In the other half of the semi-finals, Wyatt Brodix, another freshman, took two straight sets from Tom McNally, thus being placed against Smith in the deciding round.

The finals were played on the Triple A courts Saturday, June 3rd. As the sun was excessively hot, the men agreed to decide the match on the best two out of three sets instead of three out of five, as is customary in the final round.

The match began with both men playing carefully, each feeling for the other's weak points. Brodix, who was more accustomed to the Triple A courts, found his stride first and took the initial set with a 6-3 tally. He also took the first two games in the next, but here Smith came into form and took six straight, thus winning the second set. After this set a rest was called on account of the burning heat, and when play was again resumed, Smith jumped into the lead by taking three games. Brodix then came back with two, after which Smith smashed out another, and then grew erratic. By taking advantage of his opponent's errors, Brodix managed to annex two more games thus evening things up. The next two games were full of clever passes and brilliant net work, but Smith never quite overcame his erratic streak, and Brodix took the last set, 6-4, and thereby won the tournament.

I have lived and loved.—Donald Blake.
CLASS BASKETBALL
Interclass Basketball 1912

The Teams

1912
A. Bank
C. Bryan, Jr.
F. Caplan, (Captain)
J. Garrett
H. Nelson
E. Nipher

1913
S. Barnes
N. Chivvis
E. Lacey (Captain)
B. Moreell
J. Ragsdale
A. Ross

1914
C. Finch
G. Scherer
E. Donk (Captain)
C. Gallenkamp
W. Hardaway
T. Maenner

1915
C. Althaus
H. Brookes
DeM. Modisette (Captain)
H. Grunewald
H. Lacey

Schedule of Games

Freshmen—Class Champions

February 14
Freshmen
Seniors
March 4
Freshmen
Seniors
26
23
February 24
Seniors
Juniors
March 6
Seniors
Juniors
36
33
March 9
Sophomores
Freshmen
33
32
18
17
Inter-Department Games

March 6
Engineers
Lawyers
March 9
College
Lawyers
33
21
30
34

I seem as nothing in the mighty world.—George Breker.
### Sophomore-Freshman Football and Baseball

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GIRLS ATHLETES
Women's Athletics

There are three main divisions in the women's athletic field of Washington University: Gymnasium, Basketball and Tennis.

In the gymnasium work there is an Annual Indoor Meet held each spring. In Basketball the four class teams are selected early in the year by the instructor, and play a series of interclass games. The winning team then has its numerals engraved on the Association Basket-ball Cup. Before being proclaimed champions of the University, however, the winning team must play the post-graduate and Art School teams. With the advent of spring, indoor athletics are abandoned and practice for the Tennis Tournament begins. The winner of the Tournament has her name engraved upon the handsome Brookings Cup.

Annual Indoor Athletic Meet

Won by Seniors 1911

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A poor lone woman.—Drue Smalling.
Brookings Cup Tennis Tournament

1911.

Ruth Pickel—Winner

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Schedule of Basketball Games

1912

February 9

Freshmen

15

Sophomores

12

Juniors

13

Seniors

4

February 16

Sophomores

16

Seniors

4

Freshmen

9

Juniors

8

February 23

March 8

Freshmen

15

Seniors

3

Juniors

16

Seniors

5

Art

4

March 1

March 15

Juniors

14

Seniors

13

Sophomores

6

March 22

Art

8

Art

23

Sophomores

8

Freshmen

5

Freshmen

6

Juniors

8

Art

21

A snapper up of unconsidered trifles.—McMillan Scandal Club.
Women's Basketball

1912

The Teams

1912

Anna Astroth
Edna Bente
Florence Birkner
Julia Brooks

Elizabeth Evans (Captain)
Elsie Fach
Marguerite Warren
Louise Wenzel

1913

Alice Jehle (Captain)
Margaret Manley

Anna Mills
Lorruhl Rethwilm

1914

Dorothy Calman
Mildred Decourcy
Ruth Pickel

Dorothy Samuel
Elsie Ueberle
Jessica Young (Captain)

1915

Margaret DeGarmo
Ruth Pritchard (Captain)

Grace Rodgers
Helen Shryock

Julia Sisson

Art School

Mildred Bailey
Marjorie Chase

Theresa Jones
Elizabeth McLellan (Captain)

Nellie Oertel

A fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy.—Dr. Chenery.