Book II
Athletics
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FOOTBALL

ROGER BAILEY, 1
*GEORGE BERGER, 2
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SIDNEY COHEN, 1
JIMMY CONZELMAN, 1
JOHN GRANT, 1
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*FRED POTTHOFF, 1
TOM THOMPSON, 1
FRANCIS WEINEL, 1
GILBERT WHITLEY, 1
OSCAR ZINK, 1

BASKETBALL

HENRY HURD, 1
OLLIE KRAEHE, 1
HAROLD LIPPERT, 1
ALFRED MARQUARD, 3
DON RUSSELL, 3

JOSEPH HAUSLADEN, 1
RAY LINNEMEYER, 1
DUNCAN MCCALLUM, 2
PINCKNEY McELWEE, 2
TOM THOMPSON, 1

*The football men whose names are preceded by an asterisk also played on the S.A.T.C. Championship Team of 1918, and received, instead of "W's," small gold football charms.
“W” Club

Pemberton Kraehe Bailey Hafner Weinel Jacks Griesedieck Kurrus McElwee Meyers Reichart Cohen Berger Hausladen Kamp Conzelman Potthoff T. Thompson Kremer Whitley Marquard Lippert Burke Grant
The Team

Pemberton  Kremer  Burke  Zink  Weinel  Hausladen
Brokaw  (Mgr.)  T. Thompson  Grant  Berger  Conzelman  Cohen  Whitley
Coach Rutherford
Hafner  Krahe  Potthoff  Greiendeck  Marquard  Lippert  Kurris  Bailey
Football Record

Captain: Henry Griesedieck
Manager: A. V. L. Brokaw
Coach: Richard B. Rutherford
Assistant Coach: Gordon Beck

The Team

Roger Bailey
George Berger
Traubel Burke
Sidney Cohen
Jimmy Conzelman
John Grant
Henry Griesedieck
Richard Hafner
Joseph Hausladen
Ollie Krame

Richard Kremer
Albert Kurris
Harold Lipter
Alfred Marquard
Pete Pemberton
Fred Potthoff
Tom Thompson
Francis Weinle
Gilbert Whitley
Oscar Zink

Record of Games

October 11 Washington 51—Drury 0
October 18 Washington 14—Kansas Aggies 9
October 25 Washington 14—Grinnell 0
November 1 Washington 29—Rolla 0
November 8 Washington 13—Drake 14
November 15 Washington 0—Missouri 7
November 27 Washington 7—St. Louis U. 0

Francis Field
Francis Field
Francis Field
Francis Field
Des Moines, la.
Francis Field
Sportsman's Park

Total

Won 5—Lost 2
Washington 128—Opponents 30
 IT the ball in Washington's possession one foot from Missouri's goal line, the final period was drawing dangerously near the close. Eleven thousand spectators were on their feet cheering hoarsely. The carefully arranged human W in the Washington stands was a confused, chaotic riot of red and green, exhorting the Pikeway to exert one last effort to gain the needed foot. The Missouri side was frantically entreating its players to "hold that line." Francis Field had never witnessed such feverish excitement before. Missouri had already scored, and the Pikeway eleven, in a last desperate effort had worked the ball down the field by means of line bucks, end runs, and a daring pass, to within twelve inches of the enemy's goal and a tied score. Only one play remained. It had taken three to advance the ball from the twenty-yard line.

The quarterback frantically barked out his signals, which were almost drowned out by the furor in the stands. The center snapped back the ball and the tense lines merged into a tumbling, struggling mass with the leather oval and the Pikeway's hopes somewhere beneath it. There was a convulsive heaving. The referee's whistle sounded and, peeling off the players, he dove into the fighting heap for the ball. The stands were momentarily silent. Then the Piker substitutes on the bench, thinking the ball had been pushed over, leaped up dancing and waving their sweaters about them. A cheer arose from the Washington side and then the referee raised his hand and signalled towards the east goal. The ball had been found in the grasp of a prostrate player four inches on the wrong side of the line. It was the first down for Missouri. The Tiger stands were in an uproar. Old-grad and student danced about gleefully and women cheered excitedly, for the hardest opponent in the Valley had been met and narrowly defeated. It meant the Valley title. A dull gloom settled about the south stands. The Tigers kicked off and shortly afterwards the game ended.

Those few moments when the ball was so near the goal were the climax of Washington's football season. The defeat had been bitter but far from disgraceful. Truly, as much glory was won by the vanquished as by the conquerors. The Pikeway men had given Missouri, with a team of far more collegiate experience and more evenly balanced, a fight that has never been equaled on a local gridiron. Until the last minute of play, Washington was on the offensive and until the final whistle had sounded, the Tigers were never sure of victory.

Before that game, only one defeat had been met, when the Pikeway felt the teeth of the Drake bulldog. The score was 14 to 13. But that defeat alone did not interfere with Washington's championship aspirations for there was no doubt as to the superiority of the Red and Green. It has before been told how Washington was fighting against not only the eleven
men of the Drake team but also against an over-discerning referee who was an ardent advocate of the scoring by the Pikers of at least one "practica" touchdown for every one that added to the score.

The year opened auspiciously enough. With such men as Jimmy Conzelman, quarterback of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station championship eleven; Fred Potthoff, Al Marquard, George Berger, Henry Griesedieck, Joe Hausladen, Ollie Kraehe and Harold Lippert, veterans of the S.A.T.C. team, which won the Missouri Valley Conference title, even the habitually reticent Coach Rutherford admitted that "Prospects have never been brighter." In addition to these men there was a great amount of promising material, and the quadrangle radiated a spirit of happy confidence.

The first Conference game was with Drury College of Springfield on October 11. Washington had little trouble with the Drury team, scoring almost at will. The final score was 51 to 0 despite a wet and muddy field, which hampered the speed of the backs.

The second game of the season was with Kansas Agricultural College. The Aggies, with a strong eleven and Hugh Huston, one of the best drop-kickers in the Conference, had started the year successfully and were believed to be strong contenders for the title. The game was full of thrills and "breaks" were frequent, but Washington emerged triumphant by a score of 19 to 9. Conzelman scored both touchdowns for the Pikeway and was the outstanding star. Lippert and Kraehe also played good games, breaking through the Aggies' line and many times stopping the runner before he had got under way.

Perhaps somewhat overconfident, the Pikers met Grinnell the following week. Although reported to have a weak team, the opponents succeeded in holding Washington to a 14 to 0 score. Conzelman again was the outstanding star, making the first touchdown by a 78-yard run through an open field the first time he got the ball. A muddy field detracted somewhat from the game and undoubtedly prevented a larger score.

The Rolla Miners with an unusually strong team fell before Washington's plunging eleven by a score of 29 to 0 on November 1. Gil Whitley substituted for Conzelman at the kick-off, and although he played a very creditable game, the Pikers were able to score only one touchdown in the first half. Jimmy took his place at the opening of the second half, and from then on the team seemed to have new life. First Conzelman kicked a field goal from the 30-yard line. Then he manipulated several passes resulting in a touchdown by Hausladen; caught a punt on Washington's 35-yard line and ran for a touchdown; and caught a pass from Kraehe and ran 20 yards to Rolla's 10-yard line, then went through for a goal.

The only trip of the year was made November 8, and resulted in the first defeat of the Pikers in two years. The Drake team at Des Moines, Ia., although clearly outplayed in every angle of the game, won, 14 to 13. A faithful contingent had followed the team north. Many of them bet heavily on the game, reserving only enough to pay the fare to Des Moines. Credit must be given for their return to an indulgent railroad conductor and conveniently constructed coaches.

But the spirit of conquest had not been quenched on the campus. Clearly the team was playing wonderful football—football that was easily superior to any being played by the other Valley teams.

(Continued on page 393)
CAPT. HENRY GRIESEDIECK
(Fullback)

AL MARQUARD
(Center)

CAPTAIN-ELECT HAROLD LIPPERT
FRED POTTHOFF
(Halfback)

JIM CONZELMAN OLLIE KRAEHE
(Quarterback) (Tackle)
GEORGE BERGER  JOE HAUSLADEN  
(Halfback)  (End)

ROGER BAILEY  OLLIE KURRUS  
(Guard)  (Guard)

DICK HAENER  FRANK WEINEL  
(End)  (Guard)
GIL WHITLEY
(End and Quarterback)

JOHN GRANT
(Halfback)

TOMMY THOMPSON
(Quarterback)

SID COHEN
(Guard)

TRAUBEL BURKE
(End)

OSCAR ZINK
(Guard)
Freshman Football Team

Jeffords Shipper Yorger Payne Campbell Coach Beck
Spencer Gould Fries George Thumser Cann
Capt. Don O. Russell
The Basketball Team

Linnemeyer    McElwee    McCallum    Hausladen    Thompson    Coach Rutherford
Kraehe    Lippert    Russell    Marquard    Hurd
## Basketball Record

**Coach** ............................... Richard B. Rutherford
**Captain** ............................. Don O. Russell

### The Team

#### Forwards
- Henry Hurd, '22
- Alfred Marquard, '20

#### Guards
- Ollie Kraehe, '22
- Don Russell, '20

#### Center
- Harold Liptert, '22

#### Substitutes
- Joseph Hausladen, '22
- Duncan McCallum, '21
- Ray LinneMeYer, '22
- Pinckney McElwee, '21
- Tom Thompson, '22

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### Summary of Games

- **Won** 13—**Lost** 5
- Conference Games: **Won** 11—**Lost** 5
Basketball Review

VEN the old saying that lightning never strikes twice in the same place has its exceptions. Something very much akin to "chained" lightning for the second time this year struck and completely wrecked the house wherein the Pikers basketball team was to reside as champions of the Missouri Valley Conference. That Missouri "chain" contained five links, all fitted together perfectly, and the Pikers are proud of the fact that they finished second only to the Tigers in the Conference. The record of eleven Conference games won and five lost is the best that has ever been made by a Piker basketball team.

After several practice games with local high school fives, the Tiger quintet was met in a two-game series at Francis Gymnasium. The first game was close and well played, Missouri emerging as the winner by only five points. But in the second tilt the Pikers showed the effect of the lack of training and were wholly unable to meet the Tiger attack, losing by a wide margin. In no wise disheartened, Coach Rutherford spent the next two weeks in polishing the rough spots in his machine and in eliminating the long pass which had proved so inadequate against the state team. The effect was a clean sweep of all the games played in the North. Ames was beaten twice and Grinnell and Drake each succumbed once. Such a thing as four Conference victories abroad was heretofore unheard of and a new mark was set in Washington's basketball history. On its return home the varsity met and defeated Drake twice. Drake scored but four points in the second game. After Drake, Grinnell was turned back twice. The varsity won and lost one to Oklahoma on that team's first appearance on the Piker way floor. By this time the Piker machine was running smoothly and with precision. Every man was fighting and the passing was perfect.

Hopes ran high when the team journeyed to Columbia to meet the Tigers in the two games that would decide which team would win the Valley title. But the Tigers also had improved, and they won the two games and the championship title. The first game went by a top-heavy score, but the varsity came back strong in the second contest, losing the lead only in the last few minutes of play. With the title irretrievably lost and the last Conference game, every man on the team showed the packed Rothwell Gymnasium the old Piker grit by fighting every inch of the way and refusing to give up until the final whistle blew. The last games at Francis Gym were with St. Louis U., resulting in two victories for the Red and Green, giving Washington the local collegiate title for the sixth successive year.

Prospects for next year are bright, as only two men will be lost through graduation. This was the last year for Al Marquard and Don Russell. Each man has played three years on the varsity and both have captained the team. Their shoes will be hard to fill. Marquard was the best floor man seen on a Washington team for some time, while Russell was the "fightin'est" man on the team. Henry Hurd, the high point man of the team, has two more years to play. Harold Lippert, Ollie Kraehe, Joe Hausladen, Tom Thompson, Ray Linnemeyer, Pinckney McElwee, and Duncan McCallum will also be back next year.
DUNCAN McCALLUM (Center)  HAROLD LIPPERT (Center)

TOMMY THOMPSON (Forward)  AL MARQUARD (Forward)

PINK McELWEE (Guard)  CAPTAIN DON RUSSELL (Guard)
JOE HAUSLADEN (Guard)  
HENRY HURD (Forward)

RAY LINNEMEYER (Forward)  
OLLIE KRAEHE (Guard)

1919  
1919
Freshman Basketball Team

Tanzel Fries Trautwein Denny Drewes Yorger Coach Shipton
Leffler George Stratton Muckerman De Bolt Tremlett Thumser
J. H. Castleman
Track Coach
The Track Season

The Pikeway track outlook for the season of 1920 appears to be brighter than ever before in the history of the university. For the first time in the annals of the cinder path sport, the 'varsity will be represented by more than the handful three or four at the Missouri Valley Conference meet at Ames. But the best part of all is what is still to come, in the form of the Freshmen who will be eligible for 'varsity competition next year.

This year's 'varsity is expected to be represented by Captain Morris Jacks in the 440 and 880, Williams in the 880, Marsh and Everly in the same distances Goldschmitt, Auer and Drake in the century and 220-yard dashes. Dick Kremer will be ready to add a few more points for the Red and Green in the weights, while Lippert and Potthoff have been heaving the weights around in an effort to aid Kremer in swelling the Pikeway total.

An outsider was engaged this year to train the track athletes. Coach Castleman, who had made a reputation at McKinley High, took charge of the men early in the season, getting them in readiness for the Muny indoor meet. In addition the coach intends to line up a strong outdoor schedule, which will include the Muny meet, intra-class competition, and three dual meets in addition to the annual Valley meet.

As every athlete is eligible for the Muny indoor meet, Coach Castleman sent in the following representation:

Drake, Andervert and Bremser in the 50-yard dash.
Jacks, Rowley and Hoagland in the 440-yard dash.
Williams, Schultz and Tremlett in the 880-yard run.
Drake, Thumser and Leffler in the high jump.

A strong relay team, which is expected to win first place with ease.

At this writing, the Municipal meet had not been staged, but it is confidently expected that the Pikeway entry will romp off with the scoring.

Last year's track season was fairly successful despite the fact that the 'varsity representatives failed to score a single point. Drake, Harvey, Pemberton and Jacks were sent to the Valley meet at Ames, but the competition proved too fast for this quartet.

Still, the Pikeway team, composed of Freshmen and 'varsity, won the dual indoor meet with St. Louis U., took the point trophy in the Muny indoor meet, and won the point trophy in the outdoor Muny meet.
ONORS in Pan-Hellenic baseball of the spring '19 were again won by the Theta Xi nine following some well-played games by the fraternities at Francis Field.

The Theta Xi Fraternity won the Drosten Trophy again and now has two consecutive years towards its permanent possession. The trophy was presented to the fraternities by William G. Drosten several years ago with the understanding that the trophy, when won three years in succession by a fraternity, should become its permanent possession. With practically the same team for the spring of '20, Theta Xi is counting on annexing the cup for permanent possession.

The teams were divided into two divisions, A and B, each team playing the other once in its respective division. The winners of the two divisions, the Theta Xis and the Phi Delta Thetas, played the first two games of the three-game series, the Theta Xis winning both of them.

The Theta Xi team showed its superiority in all departments of the game and were never in serious danger of being beaten.

FINALS
Theta Xi 13—Phi Delta Theta 7
Theta Xi 5—Phi Delta Theta 1
Intermural Basketball

Green  Dolan  Margulis
De Bolt  Keith  Tremlett
Tennis

LITTLE is known of the tennis prospects for this season, in that no word has been received as yet by Coach Rutherford as to what action will be taken by the Valley Conference officials to place tennis on the list of active competitive sports. Should the conference decide to enroll tennis on the same basis as baseball, track and the other competitive sports, Washington University’s tennis team can be counted upon to come close to winning the Valley honors.

Virtually every member of the five that represented the Pikeway in the St. Louis Tennis Association club tourney last year is back in school this year. Ray Epstein is the only missing player.

Eligible for ‘varsity competition this spring are Walter Haase, Val Satterfield and Wray Brown. These men are among the best tennis players in the city, while the addition of Ted Drewes, city, state, county and Central States single champion, should make the Pikeway net team strong contenders in the St. Louis Tennis Association club tourney this year. All save Drewes will be eligible for ‘varsity play, Drewes being a Freshman in the School of Dentistry.

Last year’s team finished second in its division in the St. Louis Tennis club’s tourney. The members of this team were Haase, first man; Satterfield, second, and Epstein, third.
WOMENS' ATHLETICS
Women's Athletic Association

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Basket Ball      Estelle Nieman
Hiking           Florence Forbes
Archery          

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The Athletic "W" is awarded to those women who have earned 1,000 points under the Women's Athletic Association point system.

Seniors
FRANCES BROERMAN
MARGERY FINIGAN
MARGARET HAASE

GERTRUDE LUCAS
GLADYS MUELLER
ADELE SCHERRER

Juniors
PAULINE ANNIN
NORMA BURGEY

FLORENCE FORBES
BETH HOLLOWAY
IDA PARKER

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Hockey

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Championship Games

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December 4 Juniors 2—Sophomores 1  
December 5 Juniors 2—Sophomores 5

1919 Hockey Championship won by the Sophomores.
ATHLETICS

CLASS

TEAMS

SENIORS

JUNIORS

SOPHOMORS

BASKETBALL

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Basketball

1920

Adele Scherer, R. F.  Ruth Boulden, R. G.
Frances Broerman, L. F.  Elfrieda Uthoff, L. G.
Gertrude Lucas, C.

1921

Beth Holloway, R. F.  Florence Forbes, R. G. (Capt.)
Lenore Wolf, L. F.  Norma Burge, L. G.
Elizabeth Bradshaw, C.

1922

Irene Pieper, R. F. (Capt.)  Edna Rasmussen, R. G.
Mildred Petring, L. F.  Charlotte Salzman, L. G.
Cornelia Morrison, C.

1923

Dorothy Rapp, R. F.  Estelle Niemann, R. G.
Virginia Tiffin, L. F.  Anne Bernat, L. G.
Carol Kemerer, C. (Capt.)
### Baseball

**Seniors**  
**Lillian Stupp, P.**  
**Basemen**  
**Minnie Vavra**  
**Fielders**  
**Pauline Sarason**  
**Irma Willett, C.**  
**Grace Sewing**  
**Norma Sante**  

**Juniors**  
**Frances Broerman, P.**  
**Basemen**  
**Dorothy Hetlage**  
**Fielders**  
**Margery Finigan**  
**Substitutes**  
**Adele Scherrer**  
**Ruth Buckland**  
**Margaret Haase, C.**  
**Gladys Mueller**  
**Edna May Martin**  
**Emeline Grow**  

**Sophomores**  
**Martha Castles, P.**  
**Basemen**  
**Norma Burgee**  
**Fielders**  
**Florence Forbes**  
**Substitutes**  
**Pauline Annin**  
**Alice Mullally**  
**Josephine Nitschke, C.**  
**Louise Grant**  
**Beth Holloway**  
**Margaret Herzer**  
**Gladys Stone**  

**Freshmen**  
**Charlotte Salzman, P.**  
**Basemen**  
**Mary Dowell**  
**Fielders**  
**Isabelle Hughes**  
**Substitutes**  
**Evelyn Cohn**  
**Virginia Doud**  
**Sophie Dubuque, C.**  
**Zerelda Zoff**  
**Louise Gilmore**  
**Louise Riley**  
**Fay Davis**  

May 20, 1919, Baseball Championship won by the Juniors.
Handball

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Class Representatives

Senior.......................................................LOUISE LUEDEKING
Junior.......................................................FRANCES BROERMANN
Sophomore...............................................NORMA BURGER
Freshman..................................................SOPHIE DUBUQUE

Championship

SOPHIE DUBUQUE
Swimming

Meet held at Y. W. C. A. Pool, May 6, 1919.

Won by the Juniors.

ENTREES

Seniors: L. Luedecking, L. Stupp
Juniors: G. Mueller, E. M. Martin, M. Haase
Sophomores: M. Castles, J. Marks
Freshmen: A. Katzky, E. Whitmer, E. Cohn

EVENTS

Diving
1. G. Mueller
2. M. Haase
3. E. M. Martin

Distance Plunge
1. M. Haase
2. A. Katzky
3. G. Mueller

Water Basketball

Won by Juniors.

Pushball

Juniors
G. Mueller
M. Haase
E. M. Martin (Sub.)

Won by Juniors.

Obstacle Races

First Race
1. M. Haase
2. J. Marks
3. A. Katzky

Second Race
1. M. Haase
2. G. Mueller
3. E. M. Martin

Class Relay Race

Juniors
G. Mueller
M. Haase

Sophomores
M. Castles
J. Marks

Freshmen
E. Cohn
A. Katzky

Won by Juniors.
Rowing and Canoeing

Meet held in First Basin of Lagoon, Forest Park.

ROWING

Seniors
Elfriede Huthoff, Coxswain
Ruth Leeper
Adele Scherrer

Juniors
Ida Parker, Coxswain
Pauline Annin
Virginia de Liniere

CANOEING

Seniors
Frances Broerman
Gladys Mueller

Juniors
Ruth George
Elizabeth Bradshaw

Sophomores
Nadine Warner
Isabelle Hughes

Freshmen
Geraldine Fennell
Lillian Walsh

Events

ROWING

Race  
Short Dash  
Obstacle  
Form  
Winners  
Juniors  
Juniors  
Juniors

Time
3' 1"

CANOEING

Race  
Speed  
Long Distance  
Form  
Winners  
Juniors  
Juniors  
Sophomores

Time
6'
18' 45"
The Tramps

Hoffman  Broerman  Hughes  Leeper  Tiffen
De Liniere  Parker  Shea  Lange  Annin  Lindhorst
Gray  Bruns  Rasmussen  Saltzman  George  Warner  Chamberlain
The Tramps

Officers

President ........................................... Charlotte Salzman
Secretary-Treasurer ............................... Ruth George

1920

Frances Broermann
Virginia De Liniere
Fannie Hoffman

Stella Lange
Ruth Leeper
Adele Shea

1921

Pauline Annin
Martha Barkley

Leliaetta Bruns
Ruth George
Ida Parker

1922

Edith Gray
Isabella Hughes
Edna Rasmussen

Charlotte Salzman
Nadine Warner
Edith Whitmer
Florida Lindhorst

1923

Virginia Tiffin
The Hikers

Officers
President
ELEANOR STEVENS
Secretary-Treasurer
GERTRUDE LUCAS

Members
1920
RUTH BOULDEN
MILDRED CANDY
EDNA MAY MARTIN

1921
HELEN MAY
HELEN FOKTNER
ADELE SCHERRER

1922
NORMA BURGEE
FLORENCE FORBES
BETH HOLLOWAY

1923
LOUISE MCCLELLAND
VIOLA MCCULLEN
DOROTHY MORRIS

1924
MARSHA BARNIDGE
EUNICE WOODS

1925
ARLINE PRICHARD

1926
ROSE VOLLAND

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