BOOK-2
ATHLETICS
Athletic Council

Dean W. E. McCourt, Chairman

Faculty Members

Dr. F. H. Ewerhardt
Dean W. E. McCourt
Mr. G. L. Rider
Prof. G. W. Stephens
Prof. J. L. Van Ornum

Alumni Members

Judge J. W. Calhoun
Dr. H. G. Lund

Student Members

George H. Berger
Richard Kremer
Fred W. Potthof
Leo Shanley
Dr. George L. Rider, who came to Washington University in the fall of 1920 to fill the position of Football Coach, was tendered at that time a hearty and enthusiastic welcome by the Student Body and Faculty. He seemed to have won the full confidence and friendship so necessary for a successful leader and at once to have found and filled his much needed office in the University.

Under Dr. Rider's supervision Francis Gymnasium became the scene of the Mississippi Valley Prep School Basketball Tournament. The Mississippi Valley Track and Tennis Meets are to take place here also as well as the St. Louis and St. Louis County High School Track Meets. A Golf Team is to enter the tournament at Ames and training is now in progress for a Swimming Meet. Boxing and Wrestling have also been added to the list of sports under Dr. Rider's leadership.

It is to Coach Rider that we are indebted for a greater consciousness of Washington spirit. But the influence of Dr. Rider's personality extends beyond the sphere of athletics for it has already made itself felt throughout the whole University.

It would be quite impossible to find anywhere a man in whom is embodied a more virile personality than in Coach Matthew Brown. He is a man whose every movement and expression is a true portrayal of a singularly powerful masculine character. Coach Brown possesses a very keen football knowledge which was developed under the instruction of eastern coaches and he is well adapted to making fighters out of every man of the gridiron. His psychological treatment of the men was such as to infuse into them a spirit of strong offensive which was very effectively illustrated in our 1920 football team. Every man was in the games with the marked determination to win and although they were not always rewarded with success they played throughout with a spirit of victory. Mr. Brown also coached basketball and though our team won but three games out of eighteen, the efforts of the coach and the men were rewarded by marked individual development which will help much towards turning out a championship team next year.
Coach Shipton of the Freshman basketball team and Coach Gordon Beck of the Freshman football squad have been of very great service to the University in moulding future varsity men. The freshman athletes are the ones who in a year or two are to fill the gaps in the big Piker squad and the experience they have gotten under their coaches is very valuable in preparing them for service on the varsity teams.

In the 1920 season, Coach Beck employed such tricky tactics with his first year men that the varsity found scrimmage with them a rather difficult problem to solve. He developed several very capable men who should prove a great help to our 1921 football squad.

Coach Shipton, too, developed a very fast and brilliant basketball five which gained many victories over the local High Schools and who served invaluably towards giving the varsity quintet their needed scrimmage training.

Coach Billy Bascom is now starting his second year as Baseball Pilot for the Pikeway Nine. He made his presence known last year by filling Coach Ralph Works' position, and landed the Missouri Valley Title. That little short stocky frame that hides under the big sweater, has more pep per unit of mass, than any two ordinary Big League Coaches. During practice, he is ever jumping around shouting his own all meaning line of snappy and characteristic phrases, sending the runner around the sacks or putting somebody "on their toes."

He has won the admiration and support of everybody on the Hill, and has always had the team solidly behind him. His methods have been most successful, being thorough going and decisive and everyone is looking forward to another Valley Championship Squad this season.

Artie Eilers, instructor in the Physical Education Department and Business Manager of the Athletic Council, has accompanied the teams on every trip made in the past year.

When the basketball team was without a coach on the trip to Drake University and Grinnell College, Artie took complete charge and acquitted himself admirably. Together with "Frotz" Potthoff he is coaching the first swimming team Washington has had in a number of years. He handles the huge crowds that file into Francis Field and covers many miles in the "Keystone" Ford for the Athletic Department.
HEN Cheer Leader Fred Pavey yelled, "Let's go, fellows, lots of the old pep," every Piker cut loose. Whether it was in the fall during the football season, or during the basketball season last winter Cheer Leader Pavey and his assistants, Bothman and Barksdale, always led the Piker rooters as past masters in the art of yelling and gyroscopic motion.

And did the Pikers stick with them all the way? We'll say they did. Whether we were at the long end of the score or the short end of the score every loyal Washingtonian swallowed another throat disc and howled and roared some more. How about the Oklahoma game when everyone stayed in the stands and yelled through a cloudburst? What about that Mizzou game up at Columbia? Who said that Mizzou could outyell the howling Piker hundreds?
Athletics

“W” Men

Football

Rodger Bailey, 1
*George H. Berger, 3
Traubel Burke, 1
Sidney S. Cohen, 2
Russell Bird Deeds, 1
Robert Denny, 1
John M. Grant, Jr., 2
*Henry C. Griesdieck, 2
Richard F. Hafner, 2
*Joseph A. Hausladen, 1
Milton Henry Koch, 1
*Oliver R. Krahe, 2

Qualified “W”s: A. V. L. Brokaw, Milton E. Meier

*Indicates men who played on the 1918 S. A. T. C. Championship Team.

Basketball

Elmer J. Gaylord, 1
Joseph A. Hausladen, 1
Henry H. Hurd, 1
Oliver R. Krahe, 2
Walter T. Thumser, 1

Dean Leffler, 1
Pinckney G. McElwee, 2
Thomas J. O’Brien, 1
Thomas C. Thompson, 2
Raymond Linnemeier, 1

Service Letters: Raymond Linnemeier, Ira Berry.

Baseball

George H. Berger, 1
James Gleason Conzelman, 1
Richard F. Hafner, 1
Montague Lyon, Jr., 1
Lawrence John McMik, 1
Edward Alfred Marquardt, 1

Charles Oliver Metz, 1

Elmer John Schewe, 1
Leo Michael Shanley, 1
George Albert J. Thompson, 1
Thomas Chiles Thompson, 1
Charles Hugh Wyman, 1
Frank Henry Zoeller, 1

Track

Eugene Auer, 1
George H. Berger, 1

Morris Jacks, 2

Tennis

Wray Douglas Brown, 1

Walter Stracke Haase, 1
## Football Record

**Captain**
- Fred Potthoff

**Manager**
- Milton Meier

**Coach**
- George L. Rider

**Assistant Coach**
- Matthew Brown

### The Team

- George Berger
- Sidney Cohen
- Russell Deeds
- Robert Denny
- John Grant
- Henry Griesedieck
- Richard Hafner
- Milton Koch
- Ollie Kraehe
- Richard Kremer
- Albert Kurrus
- Earl Matthes
- Fred Potthoff
- Leo Shanley
- Morris Shipper
- Ed Singleton
- George Thompson
- Tommy Thompson
- Walter Thumser
- William Yorger

### Record of Games

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**Total**
- Won 4—Lost 4
- Washington 134—Opponents 90
Rolla—Shanley Receiving a Pass
Athletics

Drury—Yorger—Final Touchdown

Drury—Potthoff with Ball
Drury—Vorger Making Forward Pass

Oklahoma—Berger with Ball
Athletics

Oklahoma

Drake—Shanley Punting
Athletics

Drake—Griesdieleck with Ball

Xizzo

Page One Hundred Sixty-six
THE coach worth while is the coach who can smile when everything goes dead wrong.” Just a variation of a trite saying, but it does apply to the popular Coach Rider with great vigor. If ever a deserving football mentor had the brightest prospects foiled by the continuous frowns of Dame Fortune, it was the present coach during the late lamented season of 1920. Before the season got under way, old man Eligibility came to bat and removed one James Conzelman from our midst, thereby creating a large void in the Piker backfield, not to mention morale, which was never completely filled despite the heroic efforts of his successors. “Conz” may have had some failings, but they never came to light on the football field, and the gridders never did recover from the shock of losing their field general. Then Hal Lippert, hearing the far-off tinkle of wedding bells, decided that education had lost its charm, and thus the team had to do without the services of one of the best tackles in the Valley. True, Milton Koch developed rapidly during the season, but he did not have the huge frame or the experience of Lippert. The well-known and gigantic Ed Kleiber was counted on to fill Al Marquard’s shoes at center, but in a few weeks Ed was convinced that his old injury would not permit of his playing. To fill this gap Dick Haithner, ex-end, was hastily converted into a center. Dick will no doubt be a dandy center next season, but while he was learning the inside tricks of that intricate job we were losing ball games. Then, too, George Berger, the dashing blond halfback, was laid up the greater part of the season with a nice assortment of ailments, and the huge Rus Deeds was forced to miss the Ames games because of tonsilitis contracted from the Oklahoma swimming meet, and big Kurrus was out a long spell with a broken bone in his hand. The above incidents only serve to show the many handicaps under which the new coach had to work. At no time was he able to put his full strength upon the field, and he was always handicapped by the necessity of having several green men in the lineup.

The season was, however, far from a failure. True, we were in some way beaten by Drake, and were outclassed by Ames, but we won handily from Grinnell and our Turkey Day foe, St. Louis; and gave Oklahoma and our hated rival, Missouri, scraps they will not soon forget. In fact, an unkind downpour of rain was all that saved the Sooners, and the Tigers were enabled to turn almost certain defeat into victory in the last minute and then only
with the aid of a questionable play. At all events, the team fought hard every inch of the way and were able to push over a touchdown in every game. Shanley undoubtedly gave the Piker rooters their biggest thrills by his catching of forward passes and the subsequent sprints over the goal line, and was easily our most potent scoring threat. Tommy Thompson, who eventually won the quarterback position, won with it the admiration of many with his accurate drop kicking ability. The defensive play of the guards, Deeds and Singleton, stood out prominently at all times. Shanley and Singleton were chosen on the mythical all-Valley eleven by a vote of the coaches, and Deeds was placed on the second team.

The Pikers opened the season with two games at home against Drury and Rolla. The Panthers were handed the short end of a 21 to 0 score and the Miners went back to the bowels of the earth with a 30 to 0 thumping in their breasts. The Pikers were always ahead and the coach was able to try out all his available material. The frolics were rather slow and uninteresting due to the hot weather and the constant shifts made and time taken out.

Grinnell was not considered in the light of a dangerous contender but the Iowans lost no time in removing that mistaken impression from the minds of their guests. The first half ended with the Pikers trailing 14 to 13, and Baldy Thompson still "hearing the birdies sing" due to a well placed and effective kick in the mouth. Tiring of this state of affairs, Baldy's angry playmates sallied forth in the final stanza and led by brother Tommy's dropkick (not in the mouth but over the enemy goal posts) tore off two extra touchdowns by dint of hard plugging and left for home with a 23 to 14 victory under their respective belts.

The "piece de resistance" was on tap the following week end at Francis Field with Bennie Owens' Sooners furnishing the resistance. Plans were made to accommodate a full house, and a monster mass meeting the night before effectively destroyed all chance Oklahoma had of winning. But no one had thought to consult old "Jup Pluvius" on weather conditions, and thereby hangs one of the Pikers' saddest tales. From the time "coin-grabber" Eilers muttered his first choice curses before the game until our defeated gridders wallowed mud-laden into the Gym it rained, increasing from a harmless drizzle to a veritable deluge. That deluge made the field a sea of mud, and really caused our defeat. The Sooners opened with a rush that could not be denied and culminated in a field goal for them. Then the Pikers braced and fought the remainder of the first half with untamed fury, fairly rushing the heavier visitors off their feet. Twice Lee Shanley leaped high in the air to grab the flying pigskin and dashed over the line for touchdowns, and never once was our own line threatened. It was a happy and confident mob that saw the Pikers leave the field leading 14 to 3. Then the rain came down in torrents, the ball became very slippery, and a large person by the name of Phil White appeared. He must have spent his life in the mud, for where others skidded he galloped serenely on for gain after gain. Anyway, try as we might, nothing could stop our mud-loving opponents, and soon they rolled up three touchdowns while we were held 

Page One Hundred Sixty-nine (Continued on page 136)
The Men

Fred Potthoff, retiring captain, made an excellent showing last year. The valley men who lacked Argonne experience received a taste of tank terrorism when Fred plowed through the opposing defenses. He was a good man with the pass and he collaborated with Shanley on many occasions to put over a much needed score.

Ollie Krahe, a tackle, has been elected captain for the ensuing year. He has played three years and was an all-valley man in 1918. The gains through his position last year were something less than nothing.

Leo Shanley, fleet of foot, a deadly tackle, and a master with the forward pass, was one of two Washington U. men who were honored with “All-Valley” positions. He was awarded the right end position over a myriad of capable candidates. Shanley was one of the fastest men in the Valley and an excellent punter. His aptitude at forward passing gave the Pikers a number of points.

Ed Singleton, a guard, and hold-over from the 1918 championship machine, was given an all-valley position last year. A linesman, working as he does in a heaving mass of men, seldom attracts attention, but Singleton’s play was of such a sensational nature that the football critics were forced to feature him.
Russell Deeds, the hugest pebble on the Missouri Valley beach, was given a guard position on the second all-valley team in recognition of his wonderful play throughout the season. Many thought he should have fared better at the hands of those constructing the mythical eleven. He was a master at breaking through the opposing line and few drop or place kicks were tried against the Pikers as a result of his work.

Wallie Thumser, who divided the quarterback assignment with Tommy Thompson, was a wonder at running back punts and knew a thing or two of running a football team. He kept the machine on the jump incessantly and was a veritable dynamo of energy. He will contest Tommy Thompson's claim to the quarterback position next season.

Henry Griesedieck, one time captain, and backfield star for four years. He was valuable principally for his plunging ability and was as easy to stop as a pleasant habit.

George Berger, halfback and a former captain, sustained more hurts than an overlooked debutante, but was one of Washington's ablest groundgainers withal. George held a halfback position for a full four-year term and was placed on the all-valley team in 1918.
Tommy Thompson, quarterback, and drop-kicker par excellence. Tom is a dead shot for a field goal from the 25-yard line and has completed attempts from points deeper in the field. He played an excellent game at quarterback and ran his team in lively fashion. Tommy will be back for another year.

Dick Hafner, regular center, had a pleasant habit of recovering fumbles and running for touchdowns. His feat of eluding the entire Missouri team in a thirty-yard dash gave Piker adherents wild hopes for victory last Thanksgiving. Like Deeds, Hafner was adept at seeping through an opposing line and subjecting a punter or place-kicker to a rather persistent form of annoyance.

Dick Kremer, an end, was about the best defensive man that Washington had. Successful runs around his end were few and he scattered interference with a reckless and discouraging consistency.

“Doc” Matthes, a fullback, who rose from the ranks in a minute. He was one of the most determined plungers in the valley and his reckless manner of hurtling his body at the opposing line crashed many a formidable defense.
Ollie Kurrus, a tackle, and one of a family that has been identified with the Washington line for several years. Ollie’s brother, Andy, was formerly captain and tackle of the 1917 eleven. Kurrus has played for two years and will return for one more season of varsity football.

Sid Cohen, a guard, did some excellent work, but playing opposite a man like Singleton has its drawbacks. Cohen has one more year of Varsity football and is expected to develop into a real star.

Milton Koch, a tackle, that developed toward the middle of the season, was a star at its close. He was especially good as a defensive player and crumbled several strong attacks at the scrimmage line. He sustained an injury to his knee near the close of the season but is expected to be ready for the opening next season.

George Thompson, fullback. George claims the long distance record for throwing a forward pass and his ability in this connection resulted in several long gains. George will return next year for a try at the regular fullback assignment.
Credit should be given to “Mickey” Meirs, who managed the team throughout the entire season. Under his able leadership the several trips of the season were taken without the loss of equipment or patience.

Johnny Grant, a halfback and another survivor of the campaign of 1918. John was especially adept at dropping through tackle and off end for good gains. He will return for another year’s play.

Morris Shipper, small, snug and snappy, and an end of no mean ability. He is also one of the “relics” of the 1918 machine. His small stature prevented him from being a startling success with the forward pass, but his work on the defense was above reproach.

Bob Denny, a center of some attainment and a lawyer of note. Bob’s strict interpretation of the laws of real property relative to the right of eminent domain resulted in several large gains for the Piker backs. Bob is a sophomore and has two more years to play.

Bill Yorger, another quarterback. Yorger filled the position acceptably in the earlier stages of the season. Thompson’s drop-kicking ability became such an important factor in the waning weeks of the season that Bill was supplanted. He will return next year for another attempt to win the position.
The Basketball Team

Coach

Captain

Matthew Brown

Oliver R. Kraehe

The Team

Forwards

Elmer Gaylord, '21

Oliver Kraehe, '22

Center

Walter T. Thumser, '23

Guards

Tom Thompson, '22

Dean Leffler, '23

Ira Berry, '22

Substitutes

Frank DeBolt, '23

Allen McMahon, '23

Tom O'Brien, '22

Ray Linnemeier, '22
**Athletics**

**Schedule of Scores**

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**Summary of Games**

Won 3—Lost 15

Conference Games: Won 2—Lost 14

**Record and Review of Season**

There was very little left of the wonderful Piker basketeers of 1920 upon which to build a successful team for the past campaign. Al Marquard, floor man extraordinary, and excellent shot; and Don Russell, who won a guard position on the second All-Valley team, were lost by graduation. Lippert was counted on again to gain the tip-off at center, and "Tarzan" Hurd was all ready to use his wonderful basket shooting to the best advantage when he was cruelly restrained from his noble resolves by a well organized defense among certain members of the faculty, while Lippert decided that there was other work to be done besides athletics and therefore did not return to school. Thus we lost four proven players with no experienced material to replace them. In fact, Captain Kraehe found himself surrounded with only Tommy Thompson and Ray Linnemeyer of Varsity experience, and with a few exceptions alleged players of a green type. It must be said that the team was a fighting outfit from start to finish even in the face of a very disastrous season, but a total lack of teamwork due to inexperience completely nullified brilliant individual efforts from time to time. Ollie Kraehe, although as a whole not playing the game he was capable of and at times being unnecessarily rough, was the backbone of the team, and early in the season scored a good many field goals from his guard position. Leffler, playing his first year at Varsity basketball, developed into a very dependable guard. In fact his worth may be easily proven by the fact that two very close games were lost in the final moments of play after he was forced to retire, once for injuries and once for fouls. Tommy Thompson never plays a brilliant game but is always in there, and this year was high man from the field, besides scoring a very creditable percentage of free throws, as 108 out of 183 will attest. In the second of the Oklahoma games he made a run of 15 without a miss, which is great in any man's league. Gaylord, who held down the other forward position, came out for the team...
after not having played in a number of years, and his frail physique prevented him from giving his best at all times. But when the “Duke” felt right there was no speedier forward in the Valley, and his shooting practically won the St. Louis game. Baldy Thumser at center was just a trifle too short and consequently could never gain the tip-off to the disadvantage of the Pikers, but Baldy was the real basketball man on the squad and, next year playing a position better suited to his build, should be a star of the first magnitude. Linnemeyer, Bery, DeBolt, O’Brien and McMahan served as substitutes during the season. Linnemeyer would undoubtedly make the regular team were it not for his diminutive stature, which makes him easy for a big man to guard. The others started out as very green players, but all developed during the season to the point where they can be counted upon to make a hard fight for regular places next winter.

When a team wins only three out of eighteen games there is no getting around the fact that the season could hardly be called successful. But we must not growl too hard when we stop to realize that the year before the Pikers were handing out the same kind of medicine to the same teams. Turn about is fair play, and our turn is next, so let’s forget about the defeats and give the boys who struggled hard for “Old Alma” due credit for their efforts. The wonderful Tigers were simply too good for us. In the two opening games of the season they simply bewildered the boys with their pivot pass and accurate shooting and ran up two near half century totals to our eleven in each game. The first game in St. Louis was much on the same order, but in the last the Pikers braced and let it hereby be announced that it was one red-hot battle. A frantic crowd saw a tie score hung up with less than ten minutes to play and the Pikers gaining the upper hand when, curses—out came Leffler on personal fouls. That broke the morale for a minute and when we rallied it was too late and they had us by a few points.

Drake and Ames were the other Valley teams entertained at Francis Gym. Ames knocked us for a goal in the first game when it seemed that the
Pikers were simply asleep on their feet, but the next night the Cyclones had the scrap of their young lives to cop, winning out by four points in the last two minutes of play. Drake was treated rather rudely, and we gained our only two Conference victories in these games.

The Pikers essayed two four-game road trips and on each trip lost four games, two each on the first trip to Kansas and Oklahoma, and a brace to Drake and Grinnell on the second. The first struggle with Kansas was a hard strife all the way until Leffler sprained his ankle and Thumser fell and injured his thigh. With these men out Kansas eventually won, and it also demoralized the team for the rest of the trip, the other three games being won by the opponents without much difficulty. It looked like a few victories on the last trip north, but the boys disappointed and dropped four straight in four listless and featureless games.

Paddy Fitzgerald turned out an elegant team at Concordia and the future preachers finally obtained the revenge they have been so eagerly seeking the past few years, when they triumphed by a margin of twenty points in a game replete with circus shots and productive of excellent basketball at all times. The shooting of the Lutherans in the second half, once they hit their stride, was simply unbeatable, and the best seen on the Piker court during the year.

They say that a story or a song is made in the ending and so the best has been reserved until the last to sweeten up the rather bitter story told above. Once more the dear old Blue and White, better known as St. Louis U., sought revenge on the court with what she proudly proclaimed as her best team in years—and did not get it. In a rip-roaring, good old-fashioned back alley fight in which it seems our opponents specialize, and in which in passing it might be stated the Pikers can always on occasions be quite proficient, interspersed with a bit of basketball, the Red and Green waved once more triumphant.
Washington's Athletic achievement for the past few years has been due in great part to the enthusiastic and earnest co-operation of our faithful "standbys," Doctor Everhardt, Doctor Lund, Doctor Smith, Judge Calhoun and "Gibbie." Doctors Lund and Ewerhardt, members of the Athletic Council, have always been on hand to render any medical attention and to offer a cheering word. Dr. Everhard, who is a member of the Medical School Faculty, has paid special attention to the care of the Piker Warriors who have been seriously injured in athletics, and has done everything possible to look after their minor troubles as well as their major injuries. "Doc" Lund and "Doc" Smith have also served in this capacity and have been present on the side lines of the "grid iron," at scrimmages and contests where they have won a warm corner in the hearts of the players by their unlimited generosity.

Too much credit cannot be given to "Gibbie," whose short familiar figure and smiling face have not been absent from a single game, scrimmage, or practice during the past year. Gibbie is always on hand, and in 1920 went so far as to be the self-appointed, but well recognized, coach of the Freshman Baseball team. He not only knows each player by first and middle names, but knows off-hand practically the whole history of every Varsity candidate in the four sports. A man like "Gibbie," who has out of his own desire been so uniformly faithful and has voluntarily assumed unremunerative duties deserves a place at the top of the Piker Honor Roll.
Baseball Record

Captain .............................................. Frank Zoeller
Coach .................................................. Ralph Works
Assistant Coach ...................................... Billy Bascom

The Team

George Berger  Charles Metz
Jim Conzelman  Leo Shanley
Richard Hafner  Elmer Schewe
Montague Lyon  George Thompson
Lawrence McKim  Tom Thompson
Alfred Marquard  Hugh Wyman

Frank Zoeller

Page One Hundred Eighty-two
**Baseball Review**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Runs</th>
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**Champions of the Missouri Valley Conference for 1920** was the proud title won by Washington's first baseball team since 1914. And to make a good job of the season's work, the Piker ball tossers walloped their fellow townsmen from Concordia Seminary in an exciting twelve-inning game and thereby annexed the city title.

Much credit for the success of the team must be given to the splendid coaching received at the hands of Ralph Works, the former Detroit star, and later of Billy Bascom. The Pikers were very fortunate in being able to secure a man of Mr. Work's baseball knowledge to take the reins and develop the team. The former American Leaguer worked hard and faithfully with his squad until the middle of April when he was forced to turn over the helm to Billy Bascom, in order to accept the management of a Minor League team. He left a team, not of individual stars, but one where teamwork and baseball brains predominated. Seldom has a college team played such smart baseball. That Works was an excellent teacher is further borne out by the rapid development of several green and inexperienced men into players of the first magnitude. The genial Billy Bascom piloted the team through the actual playing season, and with that peppery and good-humored personage in command, the boys were always on their toes and working in close harmony.
Athletics

The main factor in the success of the team was perfect teamwork and smart play at all times. Defensively the champions were very strong, and backed with air-tight pitching, the Pikers needed but few runs to win. The batting as a whole could not be called heavy, but what the men lacked in slugging ability was more than made up in the perfect execution of the hit-and-run and the squeeze play at critical moments.

Captain Zoeller was easily the outstanding star. His defensive work at hot corners was invulnerable and a ball hit in Frankie’s direction was a sure out. On the offense, he was a terror, as his batting average of over four hundred will testify. Frank also drew an average of more than one walk per game, and stole something over fifteen bases. The little fellow was a fine field leader with his baseball brains and continual “pep” and chatter. The remainder of the infield with Metz, Schewe, and Shanley was air-tight at all times, in fact Lee and Elmer were guilty of but one error apiece during the entire campaign. Schewe also developed into the best bunter seen in college baseball in many a day. The outfield, composed of Tommy Thompson in left, Berger in center, and Hafner and Wyman alternating in right field, snared everything that came their way, and George wound up the season with a perfect fielding average, besides clouting, the pill for many extra base wallops. Conzelman was a tower of strength behind the bat, a deadly pegger to bases, and a sure catch on foul balls. When Jim was out, his place was ably taken care of by “Baldy” Thompson, who was even a harder hitter than “Conz.” Marquard and Lyon, who alternated on the mound, were both experienced men, and never failed to turn in a well-pitched game. Besides, Al was a long-range gunner of deadly results in the pinch. The substitute strength of the team was almost as strong as the first-string men, and when called upon Wyman, McKim, Scurlock, and Linnemeyer delivered the goods in championship style.

The season opened very inauspiciously for the Pikers. The weather man produced a cold, drizzly day, uncomfortable alike to players and spectators, and our visitors from Ames completed the gloom by handing us a 7 to 4 defeat. The pitchers were sadly handicapped by cold fingers, but Plagge, being used to cold weather, fared better than Marquard, who completely lost control in the sixth inning. After passing four men in a row he was relieved by Lyon, who gave up a single before retiring the side and the damage was done. Berger distinguished himself in this game by slamming the ball for two triples, each time with a man on first. Al came back the following day with a well-pitched game and handed the Ames bunch the short end of a 10 to 2 count. The Pikers hit the ball savagely from the start and were never in danger.

The Kansas Aggies, fresh from two conquests over the Tigers, were the next visitors. Nothing daunted, the Pikers proceeded to knock the star hurler, McGrath, off the hill in three rounds, and copped the game 5 to 1. Marquard kept up his fine work of the previous week by turning in a four-hit effort, an error depriving him of a shut-out. In the second game, three straight errors in the first inning after two were dead got us off to a three-run disadvantage, but from then on Lyon was invincible, and the heavy artillery finally pounded out an 8 to 3 victory. In the sixth inning with the bases full, two out and the score 3 to 1 against us, Al Marquard essayed to pinch hit. The call was three and two, when Al leaned heavily on the next offering. When last seen the horsehide was passing over Pennsylvania.

(Continued on page 187)
Athletics

The "Captain" made an ideal leader, not alone because of his aggressiveness and "never say die" spirit, but also because he led his team in doing everything on the diamond. Frankie hit the ball hard, waited them out, stole a flock of bases, and inhaled everything that came down the third base line and the near vicinity. He will be sorely missed next year.

Zoellers

The inexperienced Berger became a fixture in center field when he nicked the redoubtable Plagge of Ames for two harsh three-baggers in the first game of the season and came back with a four-ply wallop the next day. His great speed enabled him to cover acres of ground without a bobble, and at bat to turn apparent outs into safe hits. With a year's experience in back of him George should be a world beater next spring.

Berger

Good old "Conz" was the same heady field general behind the bat as he was on the gridiron. Nothing escaped his eagle eye, and woe to the base stealer who dared try out his arm, or those batters unfortunate enough to send up a high foul in his territory. With the ash, Jim was a consistently successful hit and runner, and in the last game with Concordia punched a homer out of the park when a run was much needed.

Conzelman

Dick played his best at all times, and showed his true pepper on the first base coaching line. It was Dick's first effort at baseball, and with the experience gained should prove a valuable man to the prospective 1921 Champions.

Hafner

The captain-elect worked hard and efficiently on the mound and when not pitching made his presence felt on the coaching lines. Monty lost only one game, that a heart-breaking 2 to 0 battle to the Tigers, and shut out Ames with the Valley title at stake. He should shine again next spring in the box, and make a capable leader.
The graduation of Al leaves a big gap in the pitching staff. Not only was Al an excellent twirler, as his record of five won with only two defeats will attest, but he proved a hard and timely batter. His feat of knocking a home run with the bases full when acting as a pinch hitter in one of the Kansas Aggie games will be long remembered as a classic.

All the fielders had to do was heave in the general direction of first base and Shanley came up with the apple. Lee was the steadying influence of the team, and his brilliant defensive work saved many a hit and wild throw. Shanley hit them hard and far, but was a persistent victim of fleetfooted enemy outfielders. Lee says next year he is going to knock them over the fences as a precaution.

Elmer played throughout the season and the end of the campaign found him the best defensive second sacker in the Conference, as one error in fifty chances will bear out. "Shay" gave the fans a thrill on several occasions by perfect execution of the squeeze play when a run meant the ball game. He should be a brilliant performer next spring.

George was unfortunate to catch on the same team with "Conz." In the games he worked behind the bat, Baldy proved himself to be a heady receiver and a harsh swatter. With Conzelman gone George will no doubt be called upon to do the bulk of the catching next spring.

Nothing got by Tommy in left field unless it was labeled safety from the crack of the bat, and his wonderfully accurate arm caused a number of demises at the plate among the contending baserunners. Tommy could not be said to be a heavy hitter, but he could be depended upon to insert his hits when they meant runs.
Athletics

Wyman was at home in either right field or shortstop. Hugh was somewhat of an erratic fielder, mixing in a sensational play with a ridiculous fumble, but with the bat he was always a dangerous man. They will have to hustle in order to prevent Hughey from being a regular this year.

Wyman

Metz was not a showy type of player, in fact one would not know he was in the game until a glance at the box score revealed several hits to his credit, and a perfect day in the field. Charley was a consistently good shortstop, an attribute which few college teams possess.

McKim was the victim of most of the bad luck of the season. A rare combination of charley horses, sprains and bruises kept "Mac" on the bench most of the time. The few times he was able to play, he convinced the fans that a valuable man was out of the lineup.

Due credit should be given to those men who although they did not take part in enough games to make letters, showing their true worth and spirit by appearing for practice every evening and thereby giving the Varsity the needed practice. They are Lummeyer, Scurlock, Welle, Gordon, Hausladen, Gould, Magnalo, and Edgar, the last three named being Freshmen.

Baseball Review

(Continued from page 184)

avenue, while all three Piker runners scored with Al behind. It was a thrilling moment that comes once in a lifetime.

The next week-end found the confident Pikers in Des Moines. Drake proved easy meat as the scores of 11 to 1 and 10 to 1 will attest. Al hurled the first game, allowing three hits, and incidentally cracked another homer over the left field wall. It wasn't until the last inning of the second session that they got a hit off Monty, and he fanned nine of the first thirteen men to face him. Zoeller got the range of the right field fence in this game and the Bulldogs were minus another apple.

It was a sore and disheartened bunch that assembled after the redoubtable Plagge handed us a dose of whitewash in the first embroilment at Ames. Zoeller made the only hit off his delivery, and his game was well nigh perfect. Al twirled a neat game, but several hits and a misjudged liner in the sixth canto gave the enemy three runs and the old ball game. Lyon reciprocated in the whitewash business on the next day and Ames had to take the small end of a 5 to 0 count. It was a fine comeback and the boys left for home confident of cupping the gonfalon.

Drake called at Francis Field the next week and was rudely jolted for two more victories. The first seance was rather easy, with the Pikers hammering in eight runs while Al, out of generosity, gave the helpless Bulldogs a couple. Frankie poled four hits in this scrap, and rang the bell with a hot shot over the picket fence in right field. The second game was not won until the final inning when "Baldy" Thompson smote a triple to right and scored when Lyon's high fly connected with the right fielder's head. The Pikers had tied the score in the penultimate session when, with Lyon on

(Continued on page 426)
# Athletics

**Track Meets**

**WASHINGTON 69—ROLLA 58**  
April 17, 1920, at Francis Field

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<td>Porterfield (R)</td>
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<td>Chomeau (R)</td>
<td>Williams (W)</td>
<td>Everley (W)</td>
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<td>Wall (R)</td>
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**VARSITY 61—FRESHMEN 61**  
May 1, 1920, at Francis Field

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<td>Miller (V)</td>
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**WASHINGTON 69—DRAKE 58**  
May 8, 1920, at Francis Field

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<td>Crenap (D)</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole Vault</td>
<td>Marsh (W)</td>
<td>Ebert (D)</td>
<td>Wolf (W)</td>
<td>20 ft. 4 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High Jump</td>
<td>Marsh (W)</td>
<td>Moss (W)</td>
<td>Lippert (W)</td>
<td>40 ft. 9 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shot Put</td>
<td>Ebert (D)</td>
<td>Kremer (W)</td>
<td>Brody (D)</td>
<td>128 ft. 6 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discus</td>
<td>Kremer (W)</td>
<td>Howard (D)</td>
<td>Williams (W)</td>
<td>2:47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>880-yd. Run</td>
<td>Payseur (D)</td>
<td>Whiting (D)</td>
<td>Washington</td>
<td>1:36-4/5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Half-mile Relay</td>
<td>Drake</td>
<td>Washington</td>
<td>Drake</td>
<td>3:38</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Eugene Auer sprung the surprise of the season by beating Howard Drew, Drake's colored flyer, who holds the world's 100-yard and 220-yard records.*
The 1920 track season was the most successful in the history of the Pikeway. The Varsity won outdoor dual meets from the Rolla School of Mines and from Drake University. A combined team of Freshmen and Varsity stars won the outdoor Muny meet, and carried away second place honors in the indoor Muny Meet. Coach Castleman selected Kremer, Wolf, Jackes, Marsh, Auer and Drake to represent Washington in the Missouri Valley meet at Ames. “Dick” Kremer covered himself with glory by breaking the discus record with a hurl of 130 feet 6 inches. The others found the competition too fast to place.

Other Varsity men who developed under Coach Castleman’s tutelage and starred in the dual meets were Berger in the hurdles, Williams, Everley and Fox in the mile and two-mile, and Potthoff and Lippert in the weights. Anderwert, Bremser, Rowley, Hoagland, Spencer, Schultz, Thumser and Tremlett of the Freshmen team performed well in the Muny and Freshman Varsity meets and appear to be of first-class Varsity caliber.

The prospects for the 1921 season are bright as only two letter men, Jackes and Marsh, are lost through graduation. There are ten veterans from last year’s team back and, with the addition of last year’s Freshmen stars, the Varsity should put a strong team on the field. Coach Rider has arranged the following schedule for the present season: March 19, Muny Track Meet, Coliseum; April 19, Dual Track Meet, Washington vs. Rolla, Francis Field; May 7, Dual Meet, Drake U. vs. Washington, Des Moines, Ia.; May 11, Freshmen Valley Meet. Returns from the entire Valley will be wired to St. Louis. May 15, Dual Meet, Washington vs. Grinnell, Francis Field; May 21, Mississippi Valley Interscholastic Track Meet, Francis Field; May 27-28, Missouri Valley Track Meet, Francis Field; June 4, Outdoor Muny Meet (Tentative), Francis Field.

In the Muny Indoor Meet the Pikers finished second in scoring to the strong Japri A. C., which is composed of A. A. U. veterans and ex-high school stars. The Red and Green runners won the collegiate honors by defeating the Rolla School of Mines and Sewanee University. Kremer, with a first in the shotput; Drake, Rowley and Lynn with thirds in the 50-yard dash, 600-yard and 1000-yard runs, were the best point getters for Washington.

School or Club | Points
---|---
Japri Athletic Club | 24
Washington University | 15
Illinois A. C. | 10
Epsilon Eta Club | 8
Rolla School of Mines | 8
Sewanee University | 7

200-Yard Dash: Murchison, I. A. C.; Anderwert, J. A. C.; White, Rolla; Calhoun, J. A. C.—.33.
600-Yard Run: Probst, J. A. C.; Runge, Rolla; Rowley, W. U.; Boeddecker, J. A. C.—1:19.
Shot Put: Kremer, W. U.; Skidmore, S. U.; Guerry, S. U.—41 feet.
Muny Relay: Japri A. C.; Epsilon Eta Club; Sewanee U.—2:18:1/5.
Review of the Tennis Season

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY won the Missouri Valley Tennis Championship in the Elimination Tournament held at Iowa State College at Ames on May 28 and 29 last year. Walter Haase and Wray Brown defeated the Ames doubles team in the finals after surviving strenuous matches with other Valley teams. In the singles Haase and Brown both reached the finals, but did not meet each other for the championship as Washington had already won the trophy by having both the finalists.

On May 11 the Washington men met the University of Oklahoma representatives in St. Louis, Brown defeating Monnette and Haase defeating Darrough. The doubles team, made up of Valesca Satterfield and Octavius Mendez, was defeated by the Oklahoma team.

In the fall, Washington again met Oklahoma University, Brown and Satterfield journeying to Norman, Oklahoma, on November 11 to play the Parks brothers. On account of the cold weather in St. Louis the Washington team had abandoned practice and consequently won but one of the five matches played.

With Brown and Satterfield still in the University and Kamman, City Junior Champion out for the team, prospects are favorable for repeating the success of last year at the Valley Tournament which is to be held in St. Louis this spring.
The Cross Country Team

DACH RIDER'S call for cross country men last September brought out a small squad of about ten men who trained faithfully. Being unable to schedule dual meets the coach chose Rails, Williams, Watson, Everly, Tremlett and Lyon to represent Washington in the Missouri Valley cross country race held at Grinnell, Iowa, on November 13. Watson, a strong runner, was unable to accompany the team, as he was stricken with appendicitis.

The "Piker" team was disqualified in the race because only four of the five-man team finished. Everly, our fifth man, failed to finish the five-mile grind after a determined effort. Tremlett, Rails, Williams and Lyon finished in the order named for Washington. As "Monty" Lyon will be the only runner lost through graduation, the prospects for next year are very good.
Wrestling Team

S. Avellone
W. F. Bowling
B. Bracy
T. Bussen
H. M. Denny
B. Fox
A. F. Herman
J. Knott
J. S. Levy
H. Kalbfleisch
R. Munch
D. O. Meeker
L. D. Moore
J. Morse
J. J. Pistrui

F. Perry
E. Randall
W. F. Schmide
E. Selden
P. Schmidle
G. A. Seib
J. Price
C. H. Fischer
H. Dembo
V. W. Vance
F. R. Swearingen
R. L. Pearson
F. O. Schmilt
W. D. Pittman
J. Tancil
Young, Richardson, Fletcher, Shortal, Thym, Dougdale, Coach Beck
Branch, Long, Claypool, Chapman, Walsh, Cantwell, Whittelsey

Freshman Football
Coach, Gordon Beck

Halfbacks
ROBERT A. ALLISON
OSCAR E. CLAYPOOL

Quarterbacks
ADOLPH THYM
RALPH WALSH

Fullback
LESLIE YOUNG

Ends
JOSHUA DOUGDALE
GEORGE KLING

Couters
AL. CANTWELL
WILLIAM CHAPMAN

Tackles
RALPH FLETCHER
EDGAR RAPP

Guards
MCGRADY RICHARDSON
CHAP WHITTELEY

CHESTER SHORTAL

Page One Hundred Ninety-four
Freshman Basketball

Coach: W. D. Shipton

Forwards
Wilber Long
Howard Manning

Jack Minner
Adolph Thym

 Guards
A. W. Cantwell
Ray Roberts

Al. Schnaus

Center
Roy Johnson

Substitutes
Buder
Davision

Jones
Solomon

Davidson, Manning, Minners, Solomon, Jones, Coach Shipton
Schnaus, Cantwell, Johnson, Roberts, Thym
Inter-Fraternity Basketball

In December 2, 1920, the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, by defeating the Kappa Alpha quintet for the interfraternity Championship, earned the first engraving on the three-year cup which was purchased by the Pan-Hellenic Association for the tournament.

This game was the most exciting of the season without a doubt with "Muddy" Wier and Gaylord shining for the winners and Mare, Busch and Brown showing up strong for Kappa Alpha.

The two most interesting games of the semi-finals were between the Sigma Alpha Epsilon five and the Kappa Alpha squad and between the Betas and the Phi Delts. The K. A.'s walloped the S. A. E.'s with a 14-3 score while the Phi Delts earned their place in the finals by nosing out the Betas by a score of 15-14.

The fraternities eliminated earlier in the tournament were: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi.
HE Phi Delta Theta team emerged victorious from the annual Pan-Hellenic Baseball Series for the Drosten Trophy last spring after a number of hotly contested games on Francis Field. The Theta Xi team, which had won the championship the two previous years, led their league and met the Phi Delts in the finals for the championship. These games were the center of much interest, for the fraternity whose team wins the trophy for three successive years retains possession of the Drosten Trophy.

The Phi Delts opened the championship games by knocking two home runs in the first inning of the first game, but neither of the games were in any sense walkaways for the Phi Delts; the score of the first game being 15-9 and the score of the second 6-3. Johnnie Lewis pitched for the Phi Delts and Fla Williams received. The Theta Xi's mound artist was "Spaget" Magualo and Alonzo Finn performed behind the bat.

The Drosten Trophy was presented in 1912 by Mr. William G. Drosten and was won that year by the Theta Xis. In 1913 it was won by the Betas, in 1914 three fraternities tied, in 1915 and 1916 the Phi Delts won the trophy. On account of the war there was no contest in 1917. The Theta Xis regained the trophy again in 1918 and 1919.