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Washington 61½—Epsilon Eta Athletic Club 49½—Japri A. C. 7½

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>First</th>
<th>Second</th>
<th>Third</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>100 yd. Dash</td>
<td>Laughlin (E E)</td>
<td>Drake (W)</td>
<td>Anderwert (J A C)</td>
<td>:10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220 yd. Dash</td>
<td>Van Sickle (E E)</td>
<td>Laughlin (E E)</td>
<td>Drake (W)</td>
<td>:22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>440 yd. Dash</td>
<td>Hafner (W)</td>
<td>Rowley (W)</td>
<td>Williams (Soldan)</td>
<td>:51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Mile Run</td>
<td>Tremlett (W)</td>
<td>Krust (J A C)</td>
<td>Carr (Yeatman)</td>
<td>4:54-3/5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Mile Run</td>
<td>Ralls (W)</td>
<td>Everly (W)</td>
<td>Schultz (W)</td>
<td>11:14-4/5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120 yd. High Hurdles</td>
<td>Johnson (E E)</td>
<td>Kinsey (E E)</td>
<td>Williams (W)</td>
<td>16-1/3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220 yd. Low Hurdles</td>
<td>Trumm (E E)</td>
<td>Johnson (E E)</td>
<td>Williams (W)</td>
<td>22-2/5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole Vault</td>
<td>Brownell (Principia)</td>
<td>Miller (W)</td>
<td>Heseler (Central)</td>
<td>11 ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High Jump</td>
<td>Wolf (W)</td>
<td>Cantwell (W)</td>
<td>Cramer (J A C)</td>
<td>71 inches</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Broad Jump</td>
<td>Johnson (E E)</td>
<td>Cantwell (W)</td>
<td>Hammett (Concordia)</td>
<td>21 ft. 1 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shot Put</td>
<td>Kremer (W)</td>
<td>Deeds (W)</td>
<td>Dowler (Soldan)</td>
<td>39 ft. 11 1/2 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discus Throw</td>
<td>Kremer (W)</td>
<td>Deeds (W)</td>
<td>Fletcher (W)</td>
<td>129 ft. 4 1/2 in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>880 yd. Run</td>
<td>Hathaway (E E)</td>
<td>Shultz</td>
<td>George (E E)</td>
<td>2: 7-4/5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Half Mile Relay</td>
<td>Epsilon Eta</td>
<td>Washington</td>
<td>Japri (A C)</td>
<td>1:10-1/5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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March

XXXI days hath March

2—F.—Sixth Lock and Chain. Men's Coun-
cill announce that class dues will be
collected at dance. Girls report
dates broken on account of sick
grandmothers, etc., etc. Swimming
pool reported nearing completion.

4—Sa.—Senior party. Small attendance and
class dues collected. University
changes hinges on Library door.

9—Th.—Mississippi Valley Interscholastic bas-
basketball tournament at Francis Gym-
nasium. A. Jones follows girl thru
Library door. Belleville high school
wins basketball tournament. Fra-
ternities entertain high school
teams.

10—F.—"King Khufu"
crowns senior
engineers. Clay-
pool threatens
to
crown M.
Boorstin. Door-
storm retires to
basement of
Tower Hall.

17—F.—Missouri Valley Oratorical Contest at
Graham Memorial Chapel. Engrin-
eer's Masquerade at Francis Gymna-
sium. Reported 15% less "Spanish
Dancers" costumes worn this year
than last. Student comes with
"Colonel Boorstin" outfit. Mistaken
for M. Boorstin and thrown out.

18—Sa.—Water Carnival
at Wilson
Swimming pool.

20—M.—English 3 play—"His Model Wife."
M. Boorstin attempts to open door.

24—F.—Junior Prom at Francis Gymnasium.
Margaret Herman crowned Hatchet
Queen. "Free for all" fight for ices.
Features as promised actually there.

31—F.—Seventh Lock and Chain. Hatchet
Calendar closes. Hatchet goes to
press.
the Black and Gold, nevertheless the Pikers possessed all the old fight that is always noticeable against Mizzo, and which makes all previous dope nil.

A recapitulation of statistics shows that Washington outshowed Missouri in rushing, gaining an aggregate of 129 yards as against 117 for the Tigers. Eleven first downs were made by each team, including those made via the over-head attack and through penalties. Until the final whistle blew, the outcome of the game was in doubt, and the 12,000 persons in the stands were kept in a constant fervor.

The first three quarters consisted mostly of straight football with both teams playing about even. "Tommy" Thompson attempted a drop kick in the second quarter, but it was blocked. "Dutch" Matthes was called upon repeatedly to carry the ball and each time delivered with a gain. Matthes fought and fought until he had to be carried from the field in a subconsciously condition. In the fourth quarter, with only four minutes to play, Kershaw's capture of the pass which paved the way to his team's victory, was tainted in a degree of luck.

Dashing madly toward the Piker goal, the Bengal's right halfback suddenly cut in behind "Tommy" Thompson, the Washington safety man. Thompson leaped high into the air to block the flying pigskin, but succeeded in barely touching the ball with the tips of his fingers, and the oval, was deflected directly into the arms of the man whose touchdown defeated the Red and Green the year before. Kershaw was nailed on Washington's 5-yard line, but on the next play, he twisted around Schmaus's end for a touchdown, which Lewis increased to 7 points with a subsequent goal. The Pikeway stands groaned at the sudden turn of events. With only two minutes to go, "Baldy" Thompson was rushed into the game, and his first pass was grounded. On the next play, Thompson hurled a beautiful pass to Thumser, who caught it on the Tiger's 35-yard line and advanced it to their 10-yard line, before being downed. Thompson's potent pass to Thumser marked the end of the game, as the headline's curfew could not be heard before Thumser had time to arise. It was hard to take, for Washington deserved a better fate. Defeat was bitter, but far from disgraceful, and until the final whistle the Tigers were never sure of victory.

Turning Tulane's Green Tidal Wave into a quiet little stream in the first two quarters, and exhibiting a brilliant defense when the Southerners threatened to engulf them during the final half, Washington University triumphed 14 to 6, in the first intersectional contest witnessed on Francis Field in years.

Tulane University of New Orleans, considered one of the strongest teams in the South, came to St. Louis on November 12 in anticipation of an easy victory.
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ceeding in winning by one point, but only after an extra five minute period.

Washington closed its 1922 season by losing three games on foreign courts, to Ames, Drake and Grinnell. "Baldy" Thumser was the star of the trip, his excellent floor work helping to keep the scores down.

So ended the season, and we will forget it. Let us look to next year for a winner. In regard to prospects, Captain Thompson will be the only regular to graduate. "Tommy" has been a faithful athlete for Washington and the school will miss him; O'Brien will also graduate, and he will be missed; Cristol, Johnson, Schnaas, Thumser, Cantwell, and DeBolt will be back to form a strong nucleus, and with such men as Hutton, Green, Lyle, and Wagner coming up from the Freshmen team, Washington should make them all sit up and take notice.

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scattered hits and whiffing nine, an error in the seventh depriving him of a shutout. “Lou” Magnalo’s pinch single sent Linnemeyer with the first counter in the first canto, while twelve innings later Hugh Wyman’s fourth hit sent Shanley over the rubber. Two beautiful running catches in short right by Finn, subbing for Schewe at second, prevented material damage. The second hunt resulted in a 2 to 1 defeat for the Green and Red, although Trautwein pitched elegant ball, and only sensational fielding prevented a score of Piker runs. Washington hit the ball on the nose in every inning, but the dense vegetation made any hit to right a single and allowed three gardners to play left and center with the result that many sure hits were counted into out. It was a tough one to lose.

Having become accustomed to trees, the Bascomites were completely upset with the excellent clear playing field at Ames, and suffered a complete annihilation as the score of 11 to 1 will indicate. The hitters were part blind, the fielders tossed in half-dozen runs, and the flinging, while not altogether at fault, was far from tight in the pinches. DeBolt, who was knocked out on this occasion, obtained ample revenge the next day by making the Cyclones eat out of his hand the entire route. The final check showed seven runs and nine hits for Washington as against no runs and one hit for Ames. Besides, Frank whiffed ten opponents. The hickorys of Shanley, Wyman and Berger were responsible for most of the runs, while the fielding was errorless. It was a complete reversal of form by all concerned.

All hopes that Coach Bascom and his cohorts had of another baseball championship were entirely blotted out by the Missouri Tigers, when they set back the Red and Green with a 6 to 5 defeat before a record crowd. Although the Tigers copped the long end of the score, this does not indicate any supreme effort on their part, for the game was handed to them in the opening inning by some terrible defensive work. Frank DeBolt’s excellent pitching, paired with his teammates sequential hitting, gave the Pikers a 4 to 1 victory over the Gold and Black in the concluding contest of the Valley season. The contest was replete with fielding features and brilliant mound work and was a fitting climax to a fine Conference season. Though Wyman’s playing at short, Magnalo’s great heave from center to flag a runner at the plate, and “Lonnie” Finn’s opportune single to score the winning markers all must come in for their share of honor, DeBolt’s masterful mound maneuvers far eclipsed any other feature of the struggle.

(Continued on page 520)
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This practically ended the season for Washington. True, ten days later, the St. Louis University team was met in an uninteresting game, which ended in a scoreless tie. On a muddy field, and with nothing to gain, the Pikers played half-heartedly, while St. Louis played only for that tie, which to them meant a victory.

Mention needs be given to the substitutes and second-string men, who gave their valuable services, and without which a team cannot hope to be successful. To Ed Singleton, who performed in a sufficient number of games to gain a letter. To George Thompson whose ability with the forward pass is known throughout the Valley, and who was always ready whenever the coach had need of him. To Nelson Hartman who successfully managed the team. Also to Artie Eilers, who handled the crowds at the games; to the cheerleaders who kept up the old fight all the way; and to Doctor Lund, Doctor Smith and Doctor Ewerhardt, who were always with the team, and gave invaluable service.
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(Continued from page 515)

The two tilts with Rose Poly Tech resulted in a wholesale murder of the ball by both sides as the scores of 13 to 9 and 23 to 12 will testify. Basecom gave Seurluck a start in the first setto, but after a seven run barrage, thought better of it, and inserted Lyon to prevent further scoring. The lusty swats of the Basecom benchmen thereafter, turned in thirteen runs while “Monty” held the enemy safe. The second encounter produced even more hitting than the first, as thirty-five runs were scored. Trautwein was batted off with nine runs in three innings, and DeBolt who relieved him, was almost unhittable, but walked eight men. The Poly hurlers were terrible and the fielding worse.

The annual struggle with Concordia for the City title was a tight battle all the way, with the Red and Green once more waving triumphant, by the score of 3 to 0, thus retaining the laurels won last year. “Monty” Lyon on his last appearance as a Varsity pitcher gave the Seminarians three hits, fanned eight men and yielded only one base on balls, but his work was only a shade better than that of Meichner, twirling for Concordia. Errors accounted for two of the Piker runs, while George Berger’s single sent in the other. Scheve and Burke scintillated on the defense, with “Shay” pulling the stellar play of the day, when in the fourth inning, with the bases filled, he nabbed a hard wallop for the final out.

The team loses Captain Lyon, Berger, Scheve and Burke by graduation, but has a splendid nucleus for a winning team in the remaining letter men and in new material coming up.
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HUGH A. BEATON, Jr. Managing-Director
In Appreciation

to the following, who have given their services toward aiding in the production of this book:

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Cecilia DeCamp
Miss Grace Dennison
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Mary Woods
Mary Delle Woods

It is fitting that special recognition be given to James B. Settles for his artistic contributions which were so willingly submitted by him, and whose efforts and ideas were in a great measure responsible for the completeness of Book 6.
In Appreciation

The 1923 Hatchet Board wishes to take this opportunity of expressing its appreciation for the invaluable service and attention given toward the production of this book by:

OUR PRINTER AND BINDER
BLACKWELL WIELANDY BOOK & STATIONERY COMPANY,
St. Louis, Mo.

OUR ENGRAVER
JAHN AND OLLIER ENGRAVING COMPANY,
Chicago, Ill.

OUR PHOTOGRAPHER
MURILLO STUDIO,
St. Louis, Mo.

We especially wish to thank Murillo Studio, our photographer, for their kind cooperation in permitting us to use the photographs of the Seniors of the School of Medicine, as these pictures were not taken by them.

At this time we wish to depart from the usual conventions of business by expressing our thanks to our printers, Blackwell Wielandy Book & Stationery Company, for their splendid cooperation with us in the production of this book.

Particularly do we wish to thank Messrs. James Maceallum, Eugene Pettus, John Geerling and John Roth whose efforts on behalf of our printers made our work with them a joy and whose suggestions and personal interest in this publication greatly aided in solving our countless problems and difficulties.

It is in recognition of such whole-hearted co-operation in and attention to our work that we highly recommend Blackwell Wielandy Book & Stationery Company, as publishers of College Annals.
As we now present this, the Twentieth Anniversary Number of our year book, to the student body for its approval, it is with the hope that we have accomplished, at least partially, that which has been our aim.

A college year book should be a complete record of the school year, not in statistics or mere words, but so arranged as to make itself attractive as well as interesting, and to serve as a treasure over which many happy reminiscences may be spent. Furthermore, each year book should be a departure from the preceding one, so that it may not lose in attractiveness because of similarity or repetition.

Such has been our aim. If we have accomplished it we are content, for then we feel we are repaid for a task that has not been an easy one. If there be any commendation let such be given to all the members of our staff for they have given equally of their energies and ideas, then let them be equally commended. But we do not ask nor do we expect the encomium of our fellow students, for after all we have only done that which has been our duty—to give to that task which is ours the best for that which we all love—Our Alma Mater.

Editor-in-Chief

Herbert Cann

Business Manager

Arthur E. Kell

Art Editor
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