Athletics
GEORGE L. RIDER

The Class of 1924 is proud to number Coach Rider among its members. Like us, he first entered the school in September, 1920. Like us, he has spent three years at this institution. But, unlike us, his work at Washington has been enduring, far more enduring than any we have done. And we hope that, unlike us, Coach Rider will continue with Washington University long after June, ’24, rolls by.
JOHN E. DAVIS

University of Iowa, ’18. He was a member of Iowa’s baseball team for three years. He was selected in 1917 as halfback on a mythical All-Western eleven. Davis also played basketball with Iowa. He was coach of Kansas Wesleyan College for two years before coming to Washington, two years ago.

CLARENCE O. APPELEGRAN

Illinois, ’20. He made Walter Eckersall’s All-Western and All-American football eves in 1919. As a member of the “Big Ten” basketball champions of 1919, he made the All-Western five. He is also a track letterman. He coached Allegheny College before coming to Washington in 1921.
Athletic Council

Dean Walter E. McCourt, Chairman

Faculty Members

Dr. Frank H. Ewerhardt
Dean Walter E. McCourt
Prof. George W. Stephens
Prof. John L. Van Ornum

Alumni Members

Judge John W. Calhoun
Dr. Herluf G. Lund

Student Members

Alfred W. Cantwell
Frank D. DeBolt
Albert C. Schnaus
Walter T. Thumser
"W" Club

Blanchard, Fries, Koch, Walsh, Capps, Gaines, Gould, Tremlett, Hoagland, Ralls
Bier, Wagener, Weber, Maguolo, Mudé, Hartman, Tameil, Anderwert, Kannmann
Dugdale, Schmaus, Cantwell, Thumser, Claypool, Lyle, Gragg

OFFICERS

President ........................................ WALTER THUMSER
Vice-President .................................. ALFRED SCHNAUS
Secretary-Treasurer .............................. ALFRED CANTWELL
Historian ....................................... LLOYD ANDERWERT

Letter men only are eligible to membership in the "W" Club.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Coach Rider
Dr. F. H. Ewerhardt

Coach Applegran
Dr. O. O. Smith
Prof. F. A Berger

Coach Davis
Dr. H. G. Lund
## Athletics

### Wearers of the W

**Football**
- Richard Bradley, 1
- Alfred Cantwell, 2
- Oscar Claypool, 2
- Robert Denny, 3
- Joshua Dugdale, 2
- William Fries, 1
- Francis Greene, 1
- Raymond Gould, 1
- Edward Graag, 1
- Milton Koch, 1

**Managers “W”**
- Nelson Hartman
- Alfred Cantwell, 1
- Morris Cristol, 1
- John G. Hutton, 1
- Martin Lyle, 1

**Basketball**
- Morris Cristol, 1
- Frank Debolt, 2

**Baseball**
- Lloyd Anderwert, 1
- Joe Bier, 1
- Karl Blanchard, 1
- Alfred Cantwell, 1
- Shirley Capps, 1
- Wayne Fletcher, 1

**Track**
- Walter Thumser, 2

**Cross Country**
- Shirley Capps, 1

**Tennis**
- William Bierman, 1

**Football**
- Albert Kurkus, 3
- Herbert Kurkus, 1
- Martin Lyle, 1
- Earl Matthes, 3
- Alfred Schnaus, 2
- James Tanch, 1
- Walter Thumser, 3
- Ralph Walsh, 1
- Sidney Weber, 1
- William Volland, 1

**Managers “W”**
- Robert Mudd

**Basketball**
- Jack Minner, 1
- Alfred Schnaus, 1
- Walter Thumser, 2
- Fred Wagener, 1

**Baseball**
- Robert Edgar, 1
- William Fries, 1

**Track**
- Kenneth Gaines, 1
- Walter Hoagland, 1
- Robert Morton, 2
- Olan Meeker, 1
- James Ralls, 2
- Harold Schulz, 1

**Cross Country**
- James Ralls, 1

**Tennis**
- Jack Minner, 1
- Karl Kammann, 2
THE annual dinner given by the Washington University Union was held February 8 at the City Club. The attendance was the largest in the history of the dinners, including a large number of high school seniors who had been prominent in athletics at their school.

The Union annually gives the banquets to honor the men who have won letters in Piker athletics in the preceding year and to acquaint the athletes of the St. Louis high schools with happenings at Washington. Fifty-seven letters were awarded: five in basketball, twelve in baseball, sixteen in track, four in tennis, seventeen in football, and three in cross-country. This marked the first time that letters have been given in cross-country.

Dr. Jesse D. White presided as “toastmaster” and made the opening address, dealing with Washington University’s growth and progress within the last thirty years. He then introduced Coaches Rider, Davis, and Applegran, who gave enthusiastic talks about Piker athletics.

Dr. Throop spoke on behalf of the faculty and pledged their support to all athletic endeavors. As representatives of the undergraduate athletes, Buddy Cantwell, captain-elect of the football team, and Baldy Thumser, basketball captain and letterman in three sports, were called upon to speak. Fletcher Thomas, a prominent athlete from 1904 to 1907, talked about “old times” and Stanley Wallach spoke on the elevating subject of “Quadwranglics.”

One of the most interesting events on the program was an illustrated lecture on undergraduate activities in the early seventies. Dr. Lucius Tupper, of the class of ’72, impersonated by Scoop Goldstein, told many interesting anecdotes of “them good old days.” “Tupper” was accompanied at the banquet by the four other living members of his class.

Dean Walter E. McCourt, chairman of the Athletic Council, made the closing address, after which he awarded the varsity letters in the six sports.
Athletics

Robert Denny
Captain

Page Two Hundred Twenty-four
Athletics

Football Record

The Team

Captain
ALFRED CANTWELL
Manager
EDWARD GRAGG
Coach
OSCAR CLAYPOOL
Assistant Coach
ROBERT DENNY
Freshman Coach
GEORGE L. RIDER

Record of Games

September 31
Washington 6—Alumni 0

October 7
Washington 14—Rolla 6

October 14
Washington 14—Kansas Aggies 22

October 21
Washington 7—Drake 31

October 28
Washington 0—Ames 13

November 4
Washington 0—Grinnell 16

November 18
Washington 0—Missouri 27

November 30
Washington 0—Oklahoma 0

Total

Won 2—Lost 5—Tied 1

Washington 41—Opponents 115

Page Two Hundred Twenty-five
T is a good coach indeed who can keep his men fighting through an unsuccessful season, fighting so that after losing five successive conference games the team should come back on Thanksgiving day to hold a team "doped" to be greatly their superior to a scoreless tie. That is just what Coach Rider did last year. The spirit displayed by the men throughout the unsuccessful season of 1922 is a tribute to his personality and ability. And sharing honors with him are Coach Applegran, in charge of the linesmen, and Coach Davis of the freshman squad.

The season opened with good prospects, but injuries to first string men and lack of good reserves caused the downfall of all hopes for a winning team. Nine letter men returned for practice in September. Captain Denny, Schnaus, Cantwell, Dugdale, and Koch reported for line work, with Thumser, Claypool, and Matthes returning to resume their work in the backfield. In addition to these, Gragg, Volland, Fries, Gould, Volland, and many others reported as candidates for positions on the line, while Lyle, Walsh, Weber, Greene, Tancil, and several more were out for the remaining positions in the backfield. However, continuous injuries throughout the season handicapped the teamwork and greatly weakened the playing strength of the team.

The annual game with the Alumni started the season, the Varsity winning by a score of 6 to 0. Washington won the first regular game of the season from Rolla, 14 to 6. Although the wet field made spectacular play impossible, the Piker backfield showed up well. The line, however, displayed great weakness. The first score for Washington came when Milt Koch broke through the Rolla line, intercepted a pass, and ran for a touchdown. The second and last touchdown was made by Thumser when he ran back a punt from the Miner's forty-yard line through the entire Rolla team for a touchdown. Schnaus kicked both goals.
In the first regular conference game of the season, that with Kansas Aggies, the Pikers, although they lost, 22 to 14, displayed their best football of the season. The Aggies out-weighed Washington ten pounds to the man and were thoroughly confident of an overwhelming victory. However, the fighting Piker team held them to a comparatively narrow margin of victory.

The Washington touchdowns were the result of two long passes from Claypool to Thumser. The first Baldy received on the one-yard line while surrounded by three Aggie men. He fell across the goal line with the ball with two men hanging onto him. The second pass placed the ball on the three-yard line, and Greene carried it over for a touchdown on the next play. Schmaus added both points after the touchdowns.

The Aggies presented a beautiful passing game, and exhibited wonderful interference. Stark was the individual star of the Aggie team, and, aided by perfect interference, he pulled off many long and sparkling runs. He was responsible for their three touchdowns. The other Aggie points came as a result of a safety scored when Fries, substituting for Cantwell at center, passed the ball over Thumser's head behind the goal line.
Drake

The following week Drake called at Francis Field and took the long end of a 31 to 7 score. From the Piker standpoint, the game was the most disastrous of the season. The badly crippled Red and Green machine seemed at times to have forgotten the rudiments of tackling. But from the spectator's viewpoint, the game was enlivened by the wonderful playing of Boelter, Drake's All-Valley halfback. Time and time again he pulled off long runs through the entire Piker team. He showed an uncanny ability to pick holes, scoring three touchdowns and being indirectly responsible for the rest.

Thumser and Greene stepped into the limelight with their brilliant defensive game and saved Washington from a worse defeat by constantly backing up the line. They were the only men who seemed to be able to bring their man down.

The only Washington touchdown came as the result of a Drake fumble, which Hutton recovered on Drake's thirty-five yard line. Three line plunges and a fifteen-yard run by Thumser placed the ball four yards from Drake's goal line. Here the visitors held for three downs, but on the fourth attempt a forward pass from Thumser to Lyle carried the ball over. After this score, Drake went through the Pikers almost at will, wide end runs and brilliant open field running by Boelter resulted in five touchdowns for Drake. The visitors kicked only one goal after touchdown out of five attempts.

The Pikers lost the next game of the season to Ames at Ames, 13 to 0, after an exceedingly hard fought game. The teams seemed to be evenly matched, but the breaks were against the Pikers. The first Ames touchdown was well deserved, coming as it did in the first half after a long series of line bucks. The second touchdown, however, was of the fluke variety. With but a few minutes of play left in the first half, Edkins, Ames' tackle, broke through the Piker line and blocked Thumser's punt. The ball rebounded to the Piker one-yard line, where the Ames man recovered it. Here the Piker line stiffened and held for three downs. On the fourth down, however, Ames succeeded in pushing the pigskin over, and Roberts kicked the subsequent goal.

Washington came back full of fight in the second period, and kept the ball continually in the Cyclones' territory, but were never quite able to push it over for a counter. Cantwell and Thumser starred for the Pikers. Buddy broke through the line frequently to throw the opposing backs for losses, while Baldy played his usual stellar game on both offense and defense. Captain Wolters and Edkins stood out prominently among the Ames men by their exceptionally good playing.
When the Washington team travelled to Grinnell the following week, they were minus the services of Thumser, Captain Denny, Kurrus, and several other regulars. As a result, the Piker team was forced to accept the short end of a 16 to 0 score.

In the first half, the crippled Piker team played a great defensive game, and held the Pioneers to only one touchdown in this period. This score came as the climax of a long march down the field by Grinnell, which was stopped when the Pikers held for three downs under the shadow of their goalposts. With one yard to go, Smith carried the ball over on the fourth down for the first Grinnell score.

In the second half the Pikers weakened somewhat, and Grinnell was able to score a touchdown and a field goal in this period, boosting their total of points to 16. Only once in the second period were the Pikers in position to score, but this chance was lost when Greene's try for goal from the forty-yard line failed of its mark.

The outstanding feature of the game was the way in which the inexperienced Piker line held their opponents. Six times during the contest they held Grinnell for downs within the ten-yard line. Claypool, Matthes, and Cantwell starred for Washington, while Norelius, Kingery and Fearing proved to be the Pioneer aces.
Athletics

Missouri

In the annual classic of the Piker schedule, Missouri downed Washington at Columbia by the score of 27 to 0. As in the Grinnell game, Washington held their opponents to a single touchdown in the first half, but in the last half Missouri's weight, strength, and reserve material made itself felt. Fight alone, of which the Pikers displayed plenty, was not sufficient to hold the powerful Tigers, who piled up three touchdowns in the second half.

The rejuvenated Tigers, shaken by the defeat they had received from Oklahoma, uncovered a forward passing game that could not be denied. Knight's passing was one of the features of the game. In addition to Knight, Bond showed himself to be an important part of the offensive punch of the Tiger team. For the Pikers, Thumser, Greene, and Volland were the particular stars. Baldy showed up well in his punting, while Greene shared honors with Knight in passing, and in addition played a brilliant defensive game. “Red” Volland proved to be one of the bulwarks of the Red and Green line.

The game was well attended by Washington rooters, although the chances of winning were conceded to be small. Nearly one thousand Piker fans made the trip to Columbia, while the entire Band and over sixty members of the Wrecking Crew were present in full regalia at the game.
The season ended Thanksgiving Day, when Washington held Oklahoma to a scoreless tie. The result was practically a victory for the Piker team, since Oklahoma had previously defeated Missouri and had come to St. Louis highly touted and favored to win by a large score. However, the Pikers outplayed them during the major part of the contest and the game ended without either team having crossed the other's goal line. The game was played in a cold, drizzling rain, before a large crowd which had gathered for the home-coming celebration.

Both elevens were but once in position to score. Oklahoma's chance came in the first half, but it ended in nothing when the Pikers held them for downs on the eight-yard line. The Sooners never got the ball closer than the twenty-yard line after that. The Pikers' chance came after forward passes had advanced the ball to Oklahoma's twenty-yard line. Here Oklahoma held for three downs. On the fourth attempt, Schnaus dropped back to the thirty-two yard line for a place kick, but the attempt failed when the ball went wide of its mark. Practically the entire team played well in the game, with Matthes and Thumser standing out as the stars. Gragg, Cantwell, Schnaus, and Volland played brilliantly on the line.

The Oklahoma game saw the passage from Washington football of five Piker stars: Thumser, Matthes, Tancil, Fries, and Gould. Thumser and Matthes were two of the outstanding stars of the season, and the other men played good, steady games. It was indeed regrettable (Continued on Page 541)
Athletics

Walter "Baldy" Thumser
Halfback

Earl "Dutch" Matthes
Halfback

Francis "Fat" Greene
Fullback

Alfred "Buddy" Cantwell
Captain-Elect, Center

Page Two Hundred Thirty-three
Athletics

Alfred "Al" Schnaus
End

Jackson "Josh" Dugdale
End

William "Red" Volland
Guard

Ralph Walsh
End
Athletics

Oscar "Eager" Claypool
Halfback

Herbert "Herb" Kurris
Guard

Martin Lyle
Quarterback

Sidney "Sid" Weber
Halfback
Athletics

Edward "Beany" Gragg
Tackle

Raymond Gould
Guard

James Tancill
Fullback

William "Bill" Fries
Center

Page Two Hundred Thirty-six
Basketball
Athletics

Walter Thumser
Captain

Page Two Hundred Thirty-eight
Basketball

The Team

Forwards

Jack Minner
Fred Wagener
Martin Lyle

Center
Walter Thumser

Guards
Alfred Cantwell
Alfred Schnaus
John G. Hutton

Substitutes
Charles Levy
Oliver Niess
Herman Weinecke

Thomas Quinn
Paul Weil
AFTER a disastrous season in 1922, the Piker basketball team came back this year and played the best basketball Washington has seen since 1920. The team finished in fifth place in the Valley Conference, winning and losing eight games for a final percentage of .500.

The team was again coached by C. O. Applegran. Only two letter men returned for practice, but to these were added good material in Minner, Wagener, Cantwell, Lyle, Hurton, Quinn, Niess, and others. Minner proved to be the individual star of the Piker aggregation, finishing in second place in Valley individual scoring and winning a place on the second All-Valley team. Captain Thumser received honorable mention for the All-Valley team.

The season opened with two non-conference games, which were both lost. The first was with Illinois and the other with Concordia Seminary. These games were played before the Pikers had worked out their system and team play was lacking.

However, the Conference season was opened in fine style, the Pikers winning games from Oklahoma and Kansas Aggies on successive nights. Oklahoma was defeated 25-24 in a tightly contested game, Sooners leading by a good margin at the end of the first half. The Aggies were forced to bow in defeat 21-13, although they also led at the end of the first period. Minner and Thumser were the Piker satellites in these games.

Kansas next visited the Piker stronghold and exhibited an unbeatable brand of basketball, defeating Washington 34-16. The Jayhawkers, who ultimately played through the season without a defeat, displayed the best basketball shown on the Piker court during the year. Their offense was flashy, but their guarding was sensational.
Minner was the only Piker who seemed to be able to elude the Kansas guards. Schnaus' guarding was one of the bright spots of the game.

The Pikers started their first road trip well, winning from the Kansas Aggies in an interesting game, 21 to 19, but were completely outclassed by Kansas in the next game and lost, 41 to 14. Kansas proved their superiority at all stages of the game.

Missouri was the next visitor and returned to Columbia the victor after a terrific struggle. The Pikers outplayed the Tigers during the major part of the conflict and several times during the second half they led. However, by a spurt in the final minutes of play the Tigers garnered enough points to win, 26 to 22. Minner was again the Piker individual star, but was pressed for honors by Wagener and Thumser.

The Pikers next played Oklahoma on their home court and again defeated them, this time by the score of 25 to 17. The outcome was never in doubt, the Piker offense piling up points at the very beginning of the game.

Two of the Iowa teams, Grinnell and Ames, next called at Francis Gym and were both trounced by Washington. Grinnell was defeated, 25 to 21, Minner scoring seventeen points. The first half was very close, the Pikers leading at the end of the first half by but one point. During the second half, Grinnell was held to one basket, but managed to score eight free throws. The Pikers stepped into third place in the Valley standings by winning from Iowa State, 24 to 18, the following night. Thumser starred for Washington in the second half, making four baskets, but Minner again led in individual scoring with fourteen points. Pinky Greene, Ames' All-Valley forward, played spectacularly and scored all but two of his team's points.
Athletics

DRAKE-WASHINGTON GAME

Page Two Hundred Forty-two
Athletics

Baseball

Standing: Pierce, Mudd, Manager Hartman, Linnemeyer, Wyman, Trautwein, Scurlock, Thompson
Sitting: Edgar, Fries, Maguolo, Finn, DeBolt, Captain Shanley, Coach Davis

Officers

Captain
Manager
Coach
Leo Shanley
Nelson Hartman
J. E. Davis

The Team

Morris Cristol
Frank De Bolt
Robert Edgar
Alonzo Finn
William Fries
Raymond Linnemeyer

Louis Maguolo
Thomas Thompson
Louis Trautwein
Roger Scurlock
Leo Shanley
Hugh Wyman

The 1922 baseball team finished in a tie for the championship of the Missouri Valley Conference with the University of Kansas, each team finishing with a percentage of .750.
The 1922 Missouri Valley Baseball Season ended with Kansas and Washington Universities in a tie for the championship, each team having a percentage of .750. But for the one disastrous northern trip, in which Bill Fries' arm went back on him, and games were dropped to Ames and Nebraska, the Pikers would undoubtedly have won the 1922 gonfalon.

The team opened the season in sparkling fashion, despite the fact that bad weather seriously abbreviated the training season. The material was the best that the Pikers had ever had, and with Davis coaching it looked like a certain Valley championship. However, luck in the form of Fries' bad arm intervened, and we were forced to be content with the tie.

Frank DeBolt pitched wonderful ball throughout the season, and carried the greater part of the hurling burden, winning six and losing but two games. Bill Fries pitched exceptionally well, also, until the time of the breakdown of his arm. Bill played left field while not pitching, and aided the team materially by his long distance clouting. Captain Shanley, who led the team in hitting with an average of .378, played his usual steady game at first, and finished the season in a whirlwind hitting rally after getting off to a bad start. Bobby Edgar was the fielding star of the team. His fielding was at all times sensational, although his hitting was not strong. Bobby turned professional at the close of school, going with the Cardinals, and finishing the season with Syracuse in the International League. Spaget Maguolo, captain-elect, played a sparkling game in center field and was second to Shanley in the batting averages.

The season was inaugurated in glorious style by a double victory over Ames at Francis Field. The first game was won, 2 to 1, and the second, 12 to 0. DeBolt allowed but seven hits in the first game and pitched remarkable ball in the pinches. In the third inning of the first game Frank fanned three men consecutively with the bases loaded. The Pikers scraped up but a meager three hits off Smith, but managed to make them all count, scoring two runs to win the game. The second game was one of the pitching gems of the season. Fries allowed but one hit and nary a walk; besides this, in the two games Bill managed to connect with four hits for a total of nine bases. The game turned out to be a walkaway for Washington, every Piker getting at least one hit, netting a total of twelve runs.

Oklahoma next invaded the Pikers' stronghold and was turned back with
successive defeats by scores of 8 to 4 and 3 to 1. DeBolt pitched well for the Pikers, but Dolph, the Sooner pitcher, was wild, giving eight passes and hitting four men. The Saturday encounter proved to be more interesting, the Pikers winning a well-earned victory. Fries pitched a fine game, allowing but five hits and passing none. Bill would have had another shut-out to his credit but for a bad throw by the usually reliable Wyman.

The Pikers next easily turned back Milliken in a pair of uninteresting non-conference games. The first was won, 5 to 0, with Trautwein pitching, and the second, 8 to 3, with Scurlock, Fries, and DeBolt taking turns on the hurling mound.

The Tigers of Missouri next called in St. Louis and were sent back to their lair with a pair of defeats and a tied game to their credit. The Friday game turned out to be a world-beater; the contest was called at the end of the tenth inning, with the score tied at four runs apiece. Fries and Ficklin both hurled beautiful games and were ably supported by their teammates. Maguolo stopped what seemed headed for a sure four-base clout in the tenth by the most wonderful catch seen on Francis Field last season. Mac, running at top speed, took a running dive at the sphere, which was coming far to his left, and above his head, and came down with the ball firmly held in his gloved hand.

The next day's double-header told a different tale. In the first encounter, DeBolt held the Tigers at his mercy for five innings while his teammates piled up a great lead. Scurlock was then sent in, and the massacre finally ended with the score 17 to 8 in the Pikers' favor. The second game, however, proved to be a good one; and it was only with DeBolt back in there pitching excellent ball that the Pikers won, 4 to 3. Frank received credit for both victories.

(Continued on Page 519)
Athletics

Louis "Spaget" Maguolo
Captain-Elect, Outfielder

Frank "Dee" DeBolt
Pitcher

Robert "Bobby" Edgar
Shortstop

Thomas "Tommy" Thompson
Outfielder

Raymond "Linnie" Linnemeyer
Third Baseman
Athletics

Alonzo "Ducky" Finn
Catcher

Hugh "Hughie" Wyman
Second Baseman

William "Bill" Fries
Pitcher

Morris "Cris" Cristal
Outfielder
TRACK
Athletics

Walter Thumser
Captain
The 1922 Outdoor Season

The decisive victories of Washington over her opponents in three dual track and field meets justifies the statement that the 1922 track season was a success, in spite of the fact that the team was able to score few points in the Valley Meet. The loss of Kremer, who had the year before accounted for eight points in the Conference Meet, and of other stars of that year, was keenly felt. However, the team strove valiantly to maintain the glory attained the previous year, and succeeded to a creditable extent.

The Rolla School of Mines bowed before the prowess of the Piker athletes in the first dual meet of the season, taking the small end of an 84 to 51 score. The meet was Washington's all the way. Thumser and Anderwert were the outstanding stars for the Pikers. Baldy placed in all five events in which he was entered, taking first in two events and second in the other three. Anderwert easily won his two events, the hundred and two-twenty yard dashes.

One week later, April 22, the Pikers met Drake University at Francis Field, defeating them 85 to 51. The Bulldogs came to St. Louis confident of victory, but were thoroughly outclassed by the Pikers. Both in track and field events, the Pikers showed marked improvement over their work of the previous week. The mile and half-mile relays featured the meet, Washington overcoming a lead to win both events. Joe Bier wiped out a ten-yard handicap to break the tape in the mile relay, while Anderwert
closed up a five-yard gap to win for the Pikers in the half-mile event. Andewert again won both of his dash events and Captain Thumser was again high point man with two firsts and three other places to his credit.

Washington made a clean sweep of the three dual meets by taking Grinnell into camp at Grinnell, Iowa, May 13, by the score of 77 to 59. Captain Thumser was again high point man, placing in five events, but Grinnell managed to capture a great majority of the first places. However, with the few firsts, and because of the fact that the Pikers ran second and third in practically every event, Washington was able to annex the victory. Paulu, the star Grinnell sprinter, featured the meet with his work in the dash events.

So far as Washington was concerned, the Missouri Valley Conference Field and Track Meet at Lawrence, Kansas, May 26 and 27, was not as successful as it had been in the preceding year. However, Washington men, Thumser and Bier, placed second in an event each, with the result that, despite a small score, Washington finished far from the bottom of the list of entering schools.

Much credit is due Andewert, who, as Washington's lone entry in the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, April 28-29, took fourth place in the one hundred yard dash, out of a field of 32 entries from leading colleges and universities throughout the Middle West.

At the National Collegiate Track Meet, Stagg Field, Chicago University, Chicago, Illinois, June 14-15, Washington was for the first time in her history a participant. Only two men, Andewert and Bier, were entered and although neither one placed in his event, each qualified in his preliminary heat. Considering the national character of this meet and the great number of entries in each events, such a showing is very creditable.

On May 6, at Francis Field, a Washington team, composed of men from both the Varsity and Freshman teams, overwhelmingly defeated all other entrants in the annual Municipal Meet of St. Louis. A week later Principia met defeat by a score of 71½ to 32½.
Athletics

The 1923 Indoor Season

The largest turnout in the history of indoor activities answered Coach Rider's call for track aspirants early in January. The outlook was very favorable with the return of practically all the veterans of the preceding year and the eligibility of many new men in the sophomore class.

Only two men were entered in the national indoor meet given by Chicago University in the middle of March. Ralph Blanchard, pitted against the best field of hurdlers in the country, took fourth place in the fifty-yard high hurdles. Joe Bier placed in the preliminaries to the 440-yard dash, but was unable to win a place in the final heat.

Washington University won fourth place in the annual Missouri Valley Conference indoor meet sponsored by the Kansas City Athletic Club with a total of thirteen points. Kansas, with 39 points, won the meet, and Nebraska, Kansas Aggies, Washington, and Missouri finished in the order named. The Aggies beat Washington out of third place by three points.

Ralph Blanchard was the individual star of the meet and placed the Pikers in the running with firsts in the fifty-yard high and low hurdles. Blanchard walked away from the field in the low hurdles, negotiating the distance in six seconds flat, and establishing a new Valley indoor record. In the high hurdles he came near a record, making the exceptionally good time of six and three-fifths seconds. Baldy Thumser accounted for two points by placing third in the low hurdles and Bill Bremser made the other point by a fourth in the fifty-yard dash. Fifteen Pikers were entered in the meet, and although several made creditable showings in the preliminaries, only these three men were able to place.

Kansas presented a very well balanced team and won handily, although they were pressed closely by the Nebraska Cornhuskers.
### Missouri Valley Meet

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>First</th>
<th>Second</th>
<th>Third</th>
<th>Fourth</th>
<th>Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>120-yd. High</td>
<td>Bradley (K)</td>
<td>Gish (N)</td>
<td>Kearney (K)</td>
<td>Alyea (PN)</td>
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<td>Hurdle</td>
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<td>100-yd. Dash</td>
<td>Smith (N)</td>
<td>Irwin (KA)</td>
<td>Paulu (G)</td>
<td>Noble (N)</td>
<td>9:4</td>
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<td>1-mile Run</td>
<td>Allen (N)</td>
<td>Fiske (D)</td>
<td>Fischer (N)</td>
<td>Frevert (A)</td>
<td>4:31-1/5</td>
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<td>440-yd. dash</td>
<td>Wolters (A)</td>
<td>Bier (W)</td>
<td>Smith (N)</td>
<td>Mangum (O)</td>
<td>48:4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>220-yd. Low</td>
<td>Riley (KA)</td>
<td>Porter (BU)</td>
<td>Kearney (K)</td>
<td>Greene (A)</td>
<td>24:7/10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hurdle</td>
<td>Smith (N)</td>
<td>Irwin (K)</td>
<td>Paulu (G)</td>
<td>Burril (M)</td>
<td>24:7/10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>880-yd. Run</td>
<td>Higgins (A)</td>
<td>Wolters (A)</td>
<td>Martin (GW)</td>
<td>Gardner (N)</td>
<td>1:25-4/10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1-mile Relay</td>
<td>Ames</td>
<td>Missouri</td>
<td>Nebraska</td>
<td>Kansas</td>
<td>3:24-3/10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2-mile Run</td>
<td>Rathburn (A)</td>
<td>Kykendall (KA)</td>
<td>Massey (K)</td>
<td>McKeever (KW)</td>
<td>9:42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/2-mile Relay</td>
<td>Nebraska</td>
<td>Missouri</td>
<td>Ames</td>
<td>Kansas</td>
<td>1:28-2/5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shot Put</td>
<td>Bradley (K)</td>
<td>Hartman (N)</td>
<td>Hamilton (M)</td>
<td>Moulton (N)</td>
<td>41:8/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole Vault</td>
<td>Tracey (A)</td>
<td></td>
<td>Hope (KA)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discus Throw</td>
<td>Dobson (KA)</td>
<td>Tied for First</td>
<td>Tied for First</td>
<td>-Tied for Fourth</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running</td>
<td>Rogers (K)</td>
<td>Dillenbeck (K)</td>
<td>Dillenbeck (K)</td>
<td>12'</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High Jump</td>
<td>Turner (N)</td>
<td>Tied for First</td>
<td>Tied for Third</td>
<td>5' 11&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Javelin Throw</td>
<td>Hamilton (M)</td>
<td>Tied for Fourth</td>
<td>Tied for Third</td>
<td>173' 1 1/2&quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Broad Jump</td>
<td>Bradley (K)</td>
<td>Thumser (W)</td>
<td>Deering (N)</td>
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</table>

Score by Schools: Nebraska University, 49; Kansas University, 34; Iowa State College (Ames), 30 1/2; Kansas Agricultural College, 22; Missouri University, 17 1/2; Washington University, 6; Grinnell College, 4; Drake University, 3; Baker University, 3; Pittsburg Normal, 3; Central Wesleyan, 2; Kansas Wesleyan, 1; and Oklahoma University, 1.
Wray Brown
Captain
Tennis

T was the consensus of opinion at the close of the 1921 schedule that the 1921 tennis season had been the most successful year ever enjoyed by a Piker net team. Results showed that not only had the Varsity won that much coveted and always keenly contested Valley title, but it had also competed successfully in dual meets against the strongest universities in the central west, scoring wins in such a decisive manner as to leave no doubt of the superiority of the Red and Green.

The 1922 team, however, proved to be even stronger than its predecessor. The Piker netters came through their entire schedule unbeaten. They scored wins with regularity over their strongest opponents, and upheld their reputation of being the strongest team in the central west by trouncing Illinois, one of the present co-holders of the Big Ten title. To bring the season to a glorious finish, the Red and Green team traveled east in quest of greater honors for its Alma Mater, and, by virtue of its great record in the National Collegiate tourney at Philadelphia, attracted nationwide attention, and established itself firmly in the National Collegiate Tennis Ranks. The Varsity net team has made a more enviable showing, and has done more to place its Alma Mater in the calcium than any Red and Green squad has ever done.
The 1922 season was scheduled to begin on May 3. On that day, Oklahoma University came to the Francis Field Courts to engage the Pikers, but indentent weather in the form of the well-known J. Pluvius interfered and necessitated the postponement of the match.

The initial match of the season then saw the team engaged in a dual meet with Milliken University at Decatur, Illinois. During the one-day stand at Milliken, May 12, three matches were played, and Washington, performing in an aggressive manner, registered a clean sweep. Although the season was still in its infancy, the Red and Green displayed good orthodox form, giving an indication of the potential punch which they were to exert later on. The playing of the blond Piker captain, Wray Brown, was the outstanding feature.

From Decatur, the team went to Champaign for a two-day dual meet with the Illini. The Indians presented an evenly-balanced, well-coached team which had prepared intensively for this invasion, hoping thereby to avenge the two defeats suffered at the hands of the Pikers the previous year. Although the Pikers got off to a bad start, and in general performed in a manner far below standard on the first day, they exhibited strong recuperative powers the next day. By winning a majority of the matches played that day, they brought the meet to a successful termination with a total of 7 points out of a possible 12. Captain Brown and Kammann performed in their usual brilliant manner, while Barnes and Sauselle tightened in the pinches to aid in pushing over the victory, thus keeping up the unbroken record of wins.

On May 26-27, the team, composed of Captain Brown, Kammann, and Barnes, journeyed to Lawrence, Kansas, for the annual Missouri Valley Conference Meet. Although Washington had won the title the preceding year, it was soon evident that the competition this year was keener than ever before, for all but two of the Valley schools were represented by strong teams, and the Oklahoma team, the most bitter rival of the Red and Green, was stronger than ever before in its history. In the singles, Brown won his way to the finals, but there suffered unexpected defeat at the hands of Parks of Oklahoma.

In the doubles event, however, Brown and Kammann, the stellar Washington doubles pair, battled their way to the ultimate round by disposing of Kansas, Missouri, Kansas Aggies, and Nebraska, and were slated to play Oklahoma in the finals. Admittedly, the outlook was gloomy for the Pikers when Oklahoma, playing almost
unbeatable tennis, won the first set, and required only one more to become the undisputed Valley Champions. At this stage, the Washington pair flashed some beautiful tennis, winning the second set, and they continued their brilliant play to win the third set, and the doubles championship. As a result, the Pikers and Sooners will share the Conference title for 1922.

The National Intercollegiate Tournament

The remarkable record made by the Red and Green netsters throughout the last two years now led to the decision on the part of the Pikeway institution to send them east for the National Intercollegiate Championship at Philadelphia. This invasion of the east by Captain Brown and Kammann marked the first step by Washington into the rarified atmosphere of national competition. On June 26 the tourney, with an entry list of 68 players, began. The entries represented 26 universities located all over the United States, from California to Maine and from Texas to Michigan.

Arising from obscurity, the name of Washington was soon on the lips of all. Captain Brown, of Washington, in the opening round disposed handily of Hastings of Williams, while Kammann was defeating Captain Harold Taylor, of the Princeton team, and former National Junior Champion, in a match in which the Piker entry had not been conceded a chance. Brown and Kammann, “the ebony bronchos from Washington U. of St. Louis,” as they were now being dubbed, next scored wins over Emerson, of Columbia, and Tremaine, of Massachusetts Tech., respectively. It was predicted, however, that the string of victories of the Piker pair would be broken in the next round when Brown opposed Wheeler of Yale, and Kammann took on Greene of Southern California, two highly touted players who had already made their reputations in the Intercollegiate ranks. But at the end of the day’s play the Pikers had again proved their superiority, and again the dope was confounded.

On the following day, however, Kammann, after a hard match, finally met his Nemesis in Captain Duane of Harvard, but Brown continued his wonderful playing, and avenged the defeat of his team-mate by trimming Jim Davies, of Le- land Stanford. Then Brown, after a never-to-be-forgotten match, defeated Wesbrook of Michigan, and entered the final round. Washington and Yale were to play for the Intercollegiate singles title of the United States. The Piker Captain was thus instrumental in broadcasting the
name of Washington over the country, and the name of our Alma Mater, hitherto an unknown athletic factor in the east, was now being mentioned by all.

At this point fate intervened to the detriment of the Pikeway, and, in the opinion of the majority of the critics, ruined the chances of the Red and Green for the National Championship. The final match was played on the soggy grass courts of the Merion Cricket Club after an all-morning rain had thoroughly soaked the courts. Captain Brown was unable to hit his stride on the slippery turf courts, and was forced to bow in defeat before Williams of Yale, after a game but ineffective fight. As it was, the Yale player's chop strokes were all well adapted and effective on the wet grass, whereas Brown's game and strokes, being suited more to hard courts, were bound to suffer, and did suffer. The general belief could not be kept down after the final match that the result might have been different had the courts been in their normal, dry condition. In the doubles, Kammann and Brown trimmed Georgetown University, but suffered a serious lapse of form against Oklahoma, losing to this team, whom they had defeated only a few weeks before for the Valley doubles championship.

Washington is now nationally known on account of its tennis teams, and its excellent showing in the face of strenuous opposition. Wray Brown, in going to the finals, and Karl Kammann, in making his way to the fourth round, defeated some of the best collegiate players in the country. As a result of their showing in the Intercollegiate ranks, Brown was placed second and Kammann sixteenth in the National Collegiate rankings. Brown and Kammann were ranked seventh in the doubles. By virtue of his record in matches throughout the middle west during the summer of 1922, Brown was ranked twentieth among all the players in the United States.
MINOR
ATHLETICS
Entering this year for the first time an unknown and untried field, Washington swimmers, under the leadership of Captain Bob Mudd, performed in a highly meritorious manner. Despite the defeat by the University of Illinois early in the season, the Red and Green came back strong, defeating both Principia and the Kansas Aggies easily. The victory over the Aggies is significant when it is remembered that only the preceding week, the Kansas lads had humbled the representatives of Nebraska University, the only other school in the Missouri Valley Conference which now maintains a swimming team. Valley Champions then is the claim made for the Piker swimming team.

On February 24, before a capacity audience in the Wilson Pool, Washington bowed in defeat before a well coached and experienced team from Illinois. The Red and Green boys had been practically uncoached for almost two months before the meet. The 54-13 score indicates somewhat the power of Illinois, who, in addition to being more experienced in the swimming game, had the added advantage of having a complete
entry in each event. Despite the one-sided score, the match was not lacking in its interest to Washington, for it gave evidence of the work being done in other universities and colleges, thereby setting a goal for the swimmers to work toward. The feature event of the meet was the plunge for distance by Captain Taylor, of the Illini, who made sixty yards in 18 seconds, within one-fifth of a second of the present "Big Ten" record.

Vincent B. Johnson, the new swimming coach, arrived the day before the Illinois meet. Coach Johnson is the holder of "Big Ten" records in the 40, 100, and 220-yard swims, which he established in 1915 and 1916 while he was a student at Northwestern University.

On Feb. 27, the team, led by Coach Johnson, experienced little difficulty in handing Principia a 44½ to 29½ defeat. The Pikers were easily the class of every event, excepting the sprints. In these events, Kimball of Principia was a consistent winner. The Principia star is one of the fastest swimmers in the state. To prove this, he swam the one hundred yard event (Continued on Page 565)
This year marked the first year that letters were awarded in cross country running. Capps, Tremlett, and Rails were awarded the first letters in this sport, as a result of their work in the three dual meets of the season and in the Valley meet. In addition to the above named men, the team was composed of Quermann, Schulz, Schwartz, and Williams. These men were chosen from the fifteen who answered Coach Summers' call for runners for the five mile course.

The first meet of the year was a dual one with Drake, which our men won by a score of 21 to Drake's 34. The race was held at Washington between the halves of the Drake game. The results were just reversed the following meet, when the Piker team travelled to Grinnell only to be beaten by the same score by which they had beaten the Bulldogs. The last dual meet of the year with Missouri at Columbia. The Piker harriers, unaccustomed to the difficult Tiger course, finished with a score of 36 to Missouri's 19.

The Valley Conference Cross Country Meet was held at Washington on Armistice Day, November 11. Thirty-six athletes, representing six Valley schools, faced the starter. For the two laps around the track, the runners were well bunched, and continued so down Forsythe to Skinker. On the hill running from Forsythe to Clayton road the harriers scattered, with Seaton and Bierbaum of Ames, Hense of Kansas Aggies, Wilson of Kansas, and Capps and Tremlett of Washington, closely bunched and leading the field.
Turning into Forest Park, then down the bridle path and around the foot of Art Hill, the athletes strung out with Hense fighting the two Ames men, Seaton and Bierbaum, for the lead. On Forsythe Hill, leading from Skinker road to the Stadium, the Aggie runner pulled away from the Ames men and circled the track to the finishing point fifty yards ahead of Seaton. His time was 28 minutes, 30 seconds.

Seaton was followed over the finishing line by Bierbaum. The next to finish were two Kansas University men, Wilson and Willey, after whom two more Ames men, McIntire and Brown, came in. The lowest Washington score was made when Capps crossed the line in eighth place. He was closely followed by Tremlett of Washington, who beat out Pittinger of Missouri for ninth place by a gallant finish.

The last Ames man finished eleventh, thus giving them the meet with a low score of 29. Their closest competitor was Kansas with 73. Although Hense of Kansas Aggies won the race, his team mates finished so far in the rear that their combined score was 85, which gave them third place. Missouri’s 89 was only two points lower than Washington’s score, while Nebraska’s 98 brought up the rear.

Hense created quite a bit of amusement among the few onlookers by his appearance. He showed up for the race with his ears strapped to his head by a piece of adhesive tape which ran from ear to ear around the back of his head. Speculation was rife as to what the purpose of the trick was. However his headgear was forgiven when he came through the gate fifty yards in the lead.

Cross country at Washington should enjoy a good season next year. Although Schultz, Tremlett, and Ralls will be lost through graduation, Savignac, Cox, and Carroll of the freshman team have shown class in work-outs against the varsity and should be able to step into the shoes of the men who leave.
Boxing

Brownlee, Randall, Goldman, Coach Graff
Morse, Ludwig (Captain), Albin

Coach: Albert Graff
Captain: Edwin Ludwig

The Team

115 pounds: Joe Senturia
125 pounds: Gordon Brownlee
135 pounds: Michael Alfend
145 pounds: Sam Goldman
155 pounds: Charles Dawson
165 pounds: Edward Randall
175 pounds: Edwin Ludwig
Heavyweight: John Morse

Page Two Hundred Sixty-eight
Athletics

Boxing

Although both the Rolla and the Ames boxing meets were lost, the 1923 boxing season was far from a failure. Coach Albert Graff, who was again in charge of the Piker battlers, had his men in such shape that only a forfeited match in the heavyweight division won for Ames when the two schools met. In fact, three Piker scrappers won their matches against the Cyclones, thus gaining the first boxing letters ever awarded at Washington. The men who won this honor were Edward Randall, Charles Dawson, and John Morse. Victory in the Rolla meet did not entitle the victor to a letter, as Rolla is not a Valley school.

The meet with Rolla went to the Miners with a score of 4 to 2. The meet was held at Francis Gym and was very well attended. It marked the first opportunity for Piker fans to see their battlers in action, and they turned out in force. Joe Senturia opened the meet with a Washington victory when he outboxed Doster, the Miner entry in the bantamweight division. Gordon Brownlee lost to Walls in the 125-pound class after starting out strong and outpointing his opponent in the first round. The closest match of the evening was that between Goldman and Stogsdill. At the end of the three rounds, the judges disagreed, so an extra period was fought, after which the decision was awarded to Stogsdill. In the fastest encounter of the evening, Eddie Randall lost the decision to Kessler of Rolla. The real class of the evening was furnished in the 158-pound encounter, in which Captain Ludwig won over Letts of Rolla. Ludwig’s assaults to his opponent’s midsection (Continued on Page 545)
Wrestling

Meeker, Schettler, Coach Wasem, Brewer, Yawitz

Coach
AL WASEM

Captain
OLAN MEEKER

The Team

Coach

Captain

Jerome Levy
Earl Brewer
Carl Fischer
Earl Latta
Olan Meeker
Bernard Yawitz
Al Schettler
Carl Obrock

Page Two Hundred Seventy
Wrestling, as a recognized sport with regularly scheduled intercollegiate meets, was inaugurated this year on the Pikeway. Three meets were held during the year and the team was under the guidance of Al Wasem, formerly lightweight champion of the world. Coach Wasem is now himself staging a comeback in the wrestling game in an attempt to regain his title. In his recent mat campaign he has won seven without losing a single contest. The ex-champion proved his worth as a coach in developing the Piker matmen to an exceedingly high level, considering that wrestling is a comparatively new sport at Washington. Under Coach Wasem's guidance and with the excellent material in the freshman class, Washington University should have a championship mat team within the next few years.

The season opened with a preliminary meet with the Rock Springs Athletic Club. The athletic club team was coached by Gus Eisel, an old rival of Coach Wasem. The Pikers won, taking four out of the five matches. The first bout was lost by Washington when Decker of Rock Springs, threw Thurston Ely in straight falls. The Pikers then came back and won the next four in succession, Brewer, Franz, Schettler, and Captain Meeker scoring for the Piker team. Brewer won a decision over Salvatore Avellone, who last year wrestled under Washington's colors.

In the first regular intercollegiate meet of the season, Washington lost to the Rolla Miners, two to four. The matches were all hard fought and the Pikers put up a good exhibition against the more experienced Miners. The evening was opened with a win for Washington when Earl Brewer triumphed over Kennedy after a gruelling struggle. Brewer lost the first round, but so severely punished his opponent in the second that he was unable to return for a third fall. Fischer, conceding ten pounds of weight,
Freshman Basketball

Back Row: Coach Davis, Hagemann, Wetzel, Winkler
Front Row: Seago, Thrasher, Cox (Capt.), Reid, Hoyt

CENTER
Orville Hoyt

FORWARDS
Lloyd Ludwig
Russell Seago

THEODORE WINKLER

LOVETTE P. WETZEL
WILLIAM WHITFIELD

GUARDs
Hayden Chappee
Wiley G. Cox

LAWRENCE R. REID
EARL THRASHER

After a very successful season the "fresh" basketball team disbanded and awaits the calling of the Varsity squad next fall. Too much cannot be said in favor of this year's team—it was the best in three years. It has defeated almost every team it has met by a one-sided score. Its success is due to the careful coaching it received at the hands of Coach Davis and the excellent work of "Fly" Reid and Cox at guards. Pete Wetzel and Seago were the high point men on the team and could always be counted on to cage a number of baskets. Hoyt, the tall center, usually got the jump and did some excellent playing. Above all, the team worked as a unit, individual play being the exception rather than the rule. These men are expected to combine with the remaining men of this year's team to furnish a strong team for Washington next year.
Freshman Football

FOOTBALL at Washington University, according to Coach Rider, is now in a process of development which will give us teams of championship caliber within a few years. To build a powerful football machine, the material for the framework must be found and this material developed. This is the function of the freshman squad. It is there that the material is assembled and put into shape to step into the varsity ranks the following year. The 1922 freshman football squad fulfilled this function very well, for it was one of the largest and best in the history of the school. The quality of the material was far better than in previous years, and the men showed an aptitude for learning under the expert tutelage of Coach Davis.

Games with St. Louis high schools resulted in victories for the best prep teams in the Middle West, that could make the freshmen take the short end of the score. The frosh team had a line which was rated by many to be as good as that of the varsity. Many of these men can be counted upon to fill up the vacancies left by graduation and to greatly strengthen next year's varsity line. In addition, the 1922 yearlings showed many men who should prove good material for the varsity backfield next year.
Inter-Fraternity Basketball

Standing: Cox, Chappee
Sitting: Seago, Mitchell, DeBolt

TAU KAPPA EPSILON, Champions

Finals

Tau Kappa Epsilon, 37 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Sigma Nu, 19

Tau Kappa Epsilon, with a freshman all-star team, won the inter-fraternity basketball championship and earned a leg on the inter-fraternity trophy by beating the Sigma Nus in the finals, 37 to 19. The T. K. E.'s had a fairly easy time in the tournament, outclassing all their opponents, except the Phi Delts, by great margins. After a hard struggle they triumphed over Phi Delta Theta in the semi-finals by the score of 21 to 19. Sigma Nu earned their right to play in the finals by defeating the Sigma Chis in the semi-final round, 12-8.
SI DELTA, the Panhellenic Baseball Champions of 1922, won their first leg on the Drosten Trophy by virtue of defeating successively the teams of Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha, and Theta Xi. Owing to the late start of the tournament in the spring of 1922, the semi-finals and finals were played off after school opened in the fall. Psi Delta emerged victorious as a result of good hitting plus superb pitching, and despite a somewhat erratic infield. Theta Xi, eliminated in the finals, was perhaps the strongest contender. However, both Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi showed early evidence of considerable strength and it is indeed regrettable that the latter’s elimination was due to a forfeiture. The score of the final game was Psi Delta, 7, Theta Xi, 5.

The trophy, which is a large shield, was presented some eleven years ago by W. G. Drosten, and is to be the property of the team winning it three times in succession. So far, two fraternities, Kappa Alpha and Theta Xi, have each won it twice successively, but each has failed in its final effort. Up to the present time the only fraternities that have won the trophy are Kappa Alpha, Theta Xi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Psi Delta.
Athletics

Panhellenic Handball

IGMA Alpha Mu's handball team, composed of Sam Floun and Sam Goldman, holds the Panhellenic handball championship for this year by virtue of having defeated the T.K.E.s in the finals of the tournament. The Tekes were represented in the tournament by Val Henrichs and Edward Selden.

The victors reached the finals by trimming Sigma Alpha Epsilon in easy style in the semi-finals. The Tekes disposed of the Theta Xis in their bracket for the honor of meeting the S.A.M.s for the championship.

The final match opened with a victory for the S.A.M.s in the first game, 21-5. The eventual victors were playing smoothly together, and showed good form and plenty of fight throughout this game. Floun especially showed himself to be one of the best handball players in school by making a number of pretty "kills." In the second game the Tekes came back with some hard playing which boosted their score quite a bit, but the excellent teamwork and good playing of the S.A.M.s was not to be denied, and the game ended with the score 21-12 in favor of Floun and Goldman. Victory in these two games gave Sigma Alpha Mu the match and the Panhellenic handball championship.

Page Two Hundred Seventy-six
One of the most interesting activities at the School of Medicine in the spring is baseball. The four classes have organized a league, in which annually they play at regular intervals to decide the championship.

The much coveted prize is a trophy that was donated last year by popular subscription among the students. The team of the class of 1925, of which Charles Metz is the captain, won the trophy last year and will hold it till the completion of the 1923 season. Should a class win the cup three years in succession they will get permanent possession of it.

The games are played on the diamonds in Forest Park, opposite the school, semi-weekly until the schedule is completed. The supervision of the contests is intrusted to the senior representatives on the Student Council Athletic Committee. W. B. Beche and T. L. Hawkins were in charge last year.

The league was organized as a means of creating better school and class spirit and has been entirely successful. Rivalry between the classes is intense and the teams play an exceptionally good grade of baseball. Winning the baseball championship is the greatest honor that a class at the Medical School can achieve.

Freshman Medical Class, Champions
Encouraged by the success which greeted the first Annual Mississippi Valley Interscholastic Track and Field Meet in 1921, Coach Rider scheduled the second Annual Meet for May 20, at Francis Field. Three hundred and seventy-five athletes, representing some twenty-nine contesting schools, answered the coach's call for entries. This was an increase of about seventy-five over the first year's number of entries. The farthest entry came from Scott High School, Toledo, Ohio.

An innovation at this meet was the elimination of the original class method of running the events. Whereas the first year the competing schools had been divided into two classes—Class A, for schools with an enrollment over three hundred and fifty, and Class B, for schools with an enrollment under that figure—this year all schools entered in the same class.

Cleveland High School, of St. Louis, won the meet with a total of 25 points. Soldan High succeeded in gaining 16½ points for second place. The difference between the Soldan and Cleveland score fails to indicate how close the meet was. It was not until the last events had been run that Cleveland was assured of victory.

By virtue of winning the meet, Cleveland gained possession for one year of the silver cup donated by the Washington University Engineers. The cup is to become the permanent possession of the school first winning it three times. Soldan High already has one leg on the cup. Cleveland also gained permanent possession of a silver loving cup given to the winning team each year by the University.

The feature event of the meet was the running of the half-mile relay, in which the team from Scott High showed that it merited the long trip to the meet by winning a very close race. Victory in this race gave that school possession of a special cup given for the relay, while each member of the team received a gold medal.

The individual awards were well worth striving for. First place earned the individual a gold medal, second place a silver medal, while third and fourth places were rewarded with gold bronze and silver bronze medals respectively.

Several records were broken at the meet. New marks were established in the half-mile relay, javelin-throw, shot-put, discus-throw, broad jump, and pole vault.

This year's meet will be held on May 12.
The third annual Mississippi Valley Interscholastic Basketball Tournament, sponsored by Washington University, was held March 15, 16 and 17 at Francis Gymnasium. Thirty-six teams were entered, comprising the largest and best field in the history of the tournaments.

The team representing the high school of Mt. Carmel, Illinois, won the championship by nosing out Cleveland High School in the finals, 21 to 19. Mt. Carmel played an exceptionally high brand of basketball throughout the tournament. In the final game they overcame a seven point handicap in the second half to win.

West Frankfort and Farina, beaten by Cleveland and Mt. Carmel, respectively, in the semi-finals, fought it out for third place as a preliminary to the final game, West Frankfort winning after a hard struggle, 26 to 25. Lee, the West Frankfort center and captain, was their ace and the greatest factor in their work all through the tournament.

By winning the tournament, Mt. Carmel won a permanent cup donated by the University and earned a leg on the Leacock Trophy, as well as receiving individual gold basketballs for each member of the squad. Mt. Carmel, Belleville, and Webster Groves now each have one leg on the trophy. The runners-up, Cleveland, received silver basketballs, while West Frankfort was awarded a silver loving cup for third place.

The tournament was intensely contested from the first round through the finals. Most of the city and county high schools fell by the wayside in the opening round, Cleveland being the only one to stay in the running.