Athletics
Dr. William P. Edmunds

DR. WILLIAM P. EDMUNDS, or "Big Bill" as he was more commonly known during his athletic career at the University of Michigan, has been the Director of Athletics at Washington University for more than half a decade. While studying medicine at the University of Michigan, Dr. Edmunds played football on the Wolverine teams of 1908, 1909, and 1910. He played tackle, end, and fullback and was named on the All-Western eleven of 1910. After graduating from Michigan in 1912 with his M. D. degree, Dr. Edmunds accepted a position as Director of Athletics at the University of West Virginia. In 1913, he came to Washington University where he held the position of Director of Athletics until the entrance of the United States into the World War.

During the war he served in France as a major in the 330th Infantry. After the war, he lectured for Michigan State Board of Health and did some valuable work for the War Department in the Camp Taylor Hospital. He then served as Director of Athletics at the University of Vermont for a year and left there to become an Assistant Director of the Student Health Service at the University of Michigan. When Athletic Director George L. Rider left Washington in 1923, Dr. Edmunds was appointed by Chancellor Herbert S. Hadley as head of the Department of Physical Education, Director of Athletics, and Director of the Student Health Service. Under the direction of Dr. Edmunds, the athletic standing of the University has improved, and through the development of intramural sports an opportunity has been provided for each student to participate in organized athletics.
Following his first year as football coach at Washington, Coach Robert A. Higgins has clearly shown that he has the ability to pull Washington out of the rut and to develop a team of championship calibre.

Before coming to Washington, "Bob" Higgins made an enviable record, both as a player and as a coach. As a star at Penn State, he was named on Walter Camp's All-American teams of 1915, 1916, and 1919, and was later chosen by Hugo Bezdek for his All-Time All-American team. He attained success as a coach by developing a team at West Virginia Wesleyan that defeated some of the strongest elevens in the country.
FOR the last three years, Coach Don White has produced a fighting basketball team and one that has been a dangerous foe for any cage squad in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Coach White has had a great deal of playing experience. He made his letter in basketball at Purdue in 1920, 1921, and 1922. In addition to being elected captain of the team, he was named an All-Western guard and was high point man in scoring, among the guards. He also distinguished himself by winning a letter in baseball. Playing either at second or in the outfield, he led his team in batting and played through the entire season without committing an error.
ONE of the most versatile men on the coaching staff is Coach John Davis, who as coach of the varsity baseball team, and the freshman football, basketball, and track teams has been largely responsible for Washington's athletic success during the past five years. Coach Davis received his A. B. degree from the University of Iowa in 1918. While at Iowa, although somewhat handicapped by his size, he played halfback on the Hawkeye football team for three years. In 1915 he established a national drop kick record, by kicking fifteen field goals during the season. In 1917 he was elected captain of the team and was named All-Western halfback. Coach Davis also held down a regular berth at short stop on the baseball team.
Coach Thomas Hennings

HAVING completed his first year at Washington as track coach, Thomas Hennings appears to be the competent man needed to develop the Bear track team into an aggregation that will be on a plane with the best teams in the country. Coach Hennings began his university track career at Cornell in 1919, when he participated in the all-year track program there. He was elected captain of the varsity track team and was also captain of the freshman team. While at Cornell, he was a member of the cross country team for two years, ran on the varsity relay team for three years, and held the intercollegiate indoor 300 yards and the university 600-yard dash records. In his high school career at Soldan, he established four inter-scholastic records in the middle distance events.
Athletic Council

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Chamberlin
Threlkeld
Ingamells

Hagemann
Kaplin

Willmann
Carroll

Carroll
Hoshour

Page One Hundred Thirteen
Wearers of the "W"

FOOTBALL

Clarence William Avis, 2
Samuel Floun, 3
Arthur J. Hassnab, 1
Paul K. Harding, 1
W. Alfred Harris, 2
Dwight Ingalls, 2
Ivan Kaplin, 1
Charles Frederick Levy, 3
Robert Cullen Mahan, 1

Managers "W": T. James Brownlie, Jr., Franklin Jackes

JOHN RAMSEY McCarroll, 1
Jack McDonald, 1
Francis Earl Millard, 1
Gordon Arton Miller, 1
George Maple Sonne, 1
Lazlo S. Somers, 1
Oth L. Sturtevant, 1
George Thomas Thrasher, 2
Walter Henry Visper, Jr., 1

BASKETBALL

Wiley Gabriel Cox, 3
Lorraine Eckert, 1
Frank Hutton, 1

Ted Winkler, 2

Charles Frederick Levy, 1
Russell Seago, 3
Carl Stanford, 1

BASEBALL

Bert Charles Cheatham, 2
Ralph A. Conrades, 1
Wiley Gabriel Cox, 1
J. Edward Grado, 3
Pennmore Clyde Honour, 1
Charles Frederick Levy, 3

Service "W": Walter Metcalf, 1

Thomas Edward Quinn, 2
Ray C. Roberts, 3
Carl Stanford, 1
Earl Thomas Thrasher, 2
Adolph Thym, 2

H. Frederick Hageman, 2
Herbert F. Kerrus, 1
Calvin R. Ledbetter, 1

Service "W": Donald T. Chamberlain, 1

Jack McDonald, 1
Arnold John Wissman, 2

Clifford Beutel, 1
William Berman, 3

Jack Forrester, 2

TENNIS

Calvin R. Ledbetter, 1
Ralph Nimsoller, 1
Gerold William Spiech, 1
David Ulshman, 1
Herman Weinick, 1

GOLF

Edmund Robert Held, 1

WRESTLING

Albert Kopelow, 1

SWIMMING

Karl Eberhardt, 2
Lawrence H. Gilbert, 2
Edward Bernard Greensfelder, 1
Edward Helbing, 3
Lorraine F. Jenkins, 1

Calvin R. Ledbetter, 1
Ralph Nimsoller, 1
Gerold William Spiech, 1
David Ulshman, 1
Herman Weinick, 1
Football 1925

Captain: Captain CHARLES LEVY
Manager: T. JAMES BROWNLEE, JR.
Coach: ROBERT A. HIGGINS
Assistant Coach: DR. E. A. MARQUARD
Freshman Coach: DR. WILLIAM P. EDMUNDS

THE TEAM

CLARENCE AVIS
SAMUEL FLOUN
ARTHUR HANNIBAL
PAUL HARDING
ALFRED HAYES
Dwight Ingamells
IVAN KAPLIN
CHARLES LEVY
ROBERT MAHAN

Record of Games

OCTOBER 3
Washington 0—Drake 6
Francis Field

OCTOBER 9
Washington 6—S. M. U. 20
Dallas

OCTOBER 17
Washington 6—Oklahoma Aggies 0
Francis Field

OCTOBER 24
Washington 13—Iowa State 28
Ames

NOVEMBER 7
Washington 0—Missouri 14
Francis Field

NOVEMBER 14
Washington 7—Rolla 0
Francis Field

NOVEMBER 21
Washington 0—Oklahoma 28
Norman

NOVEMBER 26
Washington 3—Grinnell 0
Francis Field
The Season

With only five Bear regulars and one utility man lost to the squad by graduation, next year's football team should be one of the best outfits seen at Washington for some time. Although Captain Levy, Dwight Ingamells, Earl Thrasher, Sam Floun, Lonnie Avis, and Sam Woods will be missed, a number of promising men are coming up from this year's frosh ranks, and with the men Coach Higgins has developed returning, should furnish Washington with her best team in years.

While the team has not had a very successful season it was one of the best Bear outfits seen at Washington in a number of years. With a record of two victories, one tie game, and five defeats, against some of the most powerful teams in the country, Washington has closed a season of steady improvement and one which bodes well for future Bear teams. Every coach in the Missouri Valley Conference has noted the improved showing which Coach Higgins' proteges have made in Valley circles, and Washington is no longer taken lightly. In fact, the word has gone around the Valley to "look out for Washington next year".

Coach Higgins is generally recognized at the end of his first season at Washington as a man who will give Washington a winning team if it is possible to do so. In his first year with the Bears he has turned out a team which has always put up a great fight against its opponents and has never been beaten by a very bad score. Coach Higgins has discovered a number of men, who though only sophomores, have shown great promise and should turn out to be real stars. "Slim" McCarroll played a great game against Missouri and has received honorable mention in the selection of all-conference teams by some writers. Bob Mahan, Capt.-elect, halfback, has received a similar honor for his showing this season in a Bear uniform. Ivan Kaplan, a versatile linesman, who plays both guard and tackle, made a fine showing by his play in the Oklahoma and Grinnell contests and should be a real star next year. Art Hannibal, another sophomore linesman, was handicapped by an injured shoulder but should do well in his junior year. Sommer and Elliot are other linemen who should make a good showing next fall. Vesper stepped into the center vacancy left by Webster and played his position well throughout a good part of the season.

Millard, Harding, and Serne are backfield men who in spite of their lack of weight are good fast men and should shine on a dry field. Al Hayes, playing his second year on the varsity, was one of the stars of the team and handled his team well. His open field running was a feature of most of the games this season and his tackling as safety man was always good.
In the initial game of the season, Drake, aided by the “Elements”, nosed out the Washington football team in the fourth quarter of a closely contested battle, held in the midst of a driving rain and twilight darkness at Francis Field, October 3, by a score of 6-0. Washington held the Bulldogs scoreless until the last quarter when a fumble by the Bears in mid-field put the ball into the hands of Gail Fry, Drake quarterback, who led a driving attack which carried the ball from the fifty-yard line to the Bear goal.

The field was water soaked and the continual rain made the ball slippery and hard to handle and footing precarious. Many fumbles were made by both teams, Drake, however, was fortunate enough to recover all but two of her eleven fumbles, while Washington lost the ball on four occasions out of six misplays.

The Bear backfield, a large number of whose plays depended upon the handling of the ball by several backs, as well as fast footwork, was severely handicapped by the rain, slippery ball, and water-soaked field. They were forced to rely upon straight football and Levy’s punting for an offensive. The Drake backfield using the Minnesota shift formation, and the heavy Bulldog line were able to work to a better advantage on the quagmire.

For the first three quarters the Bear defensive stubbornly held the Bulldogs, and twice stopped the Drake machine on Washington’s one yard line, but in the fourth quarter after quarterback Harding had returned a Drake punt to the fifty-yard line, a fumble stopped the Bear attack and gave the ball to Drake. Then followed a series of line plunges and end runs bringing the ball to the twelve-yard line, whereupon Fry, substitute Drake quarterback, tore through a hole in the left side of the line for the only touchdown of the game.
FIGHTING every minute until the final gun, Washington went down to defeat before the strong Southern Methodist University by a score of 20-6 at Dallas, October 9. Playing on a muddy field, the light Bear line could not withstand sufficiently the terrific plunges of Cortemeglia, the "Wonderful Wop" giant 215-pound fullback, who repeatedly crashed through for gains after his comrades had been stopped. He scored two touchdowns and would have scored the third had he not fumbled the ball while crossing the line. Parks, his teammate, recovered for the touchdown.

Washington played a purely defensive game during the first half and most of the third quarter. It was not until just before the end of the first half that S. M. U. was able to shove over a touchdown.

Cortemeglia crossed the final mark for the second touchdown shortly after the beginning of the second half. After receiving the kickoff, Washington made several substantial gains on runs and passes and the Bear onslaught was not interrupted until Dawson, Mustang end, intercepted a pass. Then followed another S. M. U. march down the field and a touchdown with the extra point to make the score 20-0.

Hayes received the kickoff and by some clever running returned the ball to the forty-five yard line. Then came the feature play of the game. Levy dropped back and made a beautiful twenty-five yard pass to Hayes, who broke away following beautiful interference for a touchdown without even being touched by an opponent. The rest of the game was marked by Washington's desperate efforts to score when in possession of the ball and by another futile march by the Mustangs.

The Bears' showing against the powerful S. M. U. team, which was champion of the Southwest and which had lost but one game in the last three years, gave evidence of great improvement under Coach Higgin's tutelage.
PLAYING on a soggy gridiron Washington and Oklahoma Aggies battled to a scoreless tie at Francis Field on October 17. The Bears’ plunging attack, sadly slowed by the mud, soon gave away to an aerial game which proved to be a real threat. In this way the Hilltoppers gained four of their first downs. The Aggies relied mostly on delayed line bucks and tackle plays for their yardage.

Three times the Washington eleven had a chance to score but three times the Aggie wall held firm and nullified the attempts.

The first opportunity for the Bears came in the initial quarter when Senne recovered a fumble on the Aggie 23-yard line. Levy dropped back for a kick but could not raise the heavy ball from the ground.

In the second period after the Aggies had been forced to kick from behind their own goal line, a beautiful pass, Levy to Mahan advanced the ball to the enemy’s 9-yard line. The next play was also a pass, and it looked as though the Bears were going to score but an Aggie back grounded the ball behind his own goal line.

The third chance to break the deadlock came in the next quarter after an intercepted pass and bucks by Levy and Mahan placed the ball on the 21-yard line. Here Levy tried another place kick but it fell short.

The Aggies narrowly missed scoring on two occasions. In the second quarter a smashing attack led by Bowman, carried the pigskin to the 24-yard line before the Bears held for downs. Again in the same period a brilliant pass put the Oklahoma team on the Bear 15-yard line, but McCoy’s place kick missed by inches.

The Bears played a good game and deserved to win although they were outweighed by the Aggies on the line and in the backfield.
After playing Ames on better than even terms for the first three quarters and leading, 13-7, until the last ten minutes of play, the Bears finally faltered before the bewildering passing game of the Cyclones, who scored three touchdowns in rapid succession to come out on top, 28-13, in Washington's third Conference game of the season, which was played at Ames on October 4.

In the first quarter Ames took a 7-0 advantage on a touchdown by N. Behm and a placement kick for the extra point. The game was close throughout the second period, with the Cyclones still holding their seven-point lead. What looked like another Ames touchdown in this quarter was unexpectedly converted into a Washington tally when Barney Miller scooped up a fumble and ran 89 yards to a touchdown. Levy kicked goal, tying the count at 7-all.

The Bears, encouraged by this break, opened up a furious passing and line-bucking attack which swept the Cyclones completely off their feet, and carried the ball to the 10-yard mark. Here the Ames line held, but Levy's attempt at a field goal was successful, giving the Bears a 10-7 lead. A Cyclone threat in this quarter was stopped by the gun, with the ball resting on the Washington 3-yard line.

Ames twice missed attempts at field goals in the third quarter, which was scoreless on both sides. Early in the next period a series of penalties against the Cyclones set the stage for Levy to kick his second field goal of the game. At this point the Cyclones opened up a bewildering aerial attack which, together with the snaring of a Bear pass by Captain J. Behm, paved the way for the Ames victory.

Vernon Vesper, making his debut as a substitute Washington center, played his position in a stellar fashion, blocking center plunges consistently and making many end tackles. Barney Miller and John McCarroll both played wonderful defensive games. Ivan Kaplin proved himself to be one of Coach Higgins' most versatile linemen when he performed in three positions, right guard, left guard, and left tackle. Mahan and Hayes were the most substantial ground gainers for the Hilltoppers.
Washington, 0-Missouri, 14

STIRRED by the "Beat Mizzou" spirit and backed by a large turn-out of Red and Green rooters who braved the elements to support their team, the Bears battled valiantly against stupendous odds of weight and experience in their traditional encounter with Missouri on November 7, in the big event of the Homecoming celebration, but were nosed out by a 14-0 score. The Bengal margin of victory was comparatively small, for the Bears were doped to lose by a much larger score according to a comparison of the scores of the previous encounters of both teams.

The first quarter of the game was mainly a punting duel, in which Captain Levy of Washington held the advantage over Lindenmeyer of Missouri. Just before the end of the period, after the Bears had driven back a threatening Tiger attack, the recovery of a Washington fumble by Stafford of Missouri paved the way for Pete Jackson to score the first Bengal touchdown, shortly after the start of the second quarter. Throughout the remainder of the second period the ball was kept in Missouri territory. Al Hayes' beautiful return of a punt in this period brought the fans to their feet, but the Bengal safety man threw the shifty Washington quarter-back out of bounds after he had run 30 yards.

At the beginning of the next half Sammy Floun, who had entered the game as a substitute back, recovered a fumble on the Missouri 26-yard line. A forward pass netted a first down, but another pass was intercepted by Coglizer, and the Bears' hopes for a score were checked. With the game almost over Washington was penalized for roughness, and the ball was given to Missouri on the Bears' 1-yard mark. This break enabled the Tigers to score their second touchdown almost as the timer fired the final gun.

Charlie Levy, Dwight Ingamells, Sammy Floun, and Earl Thrasher, all playing their last game against Missouri, showed brilliant form. Levy punted well despite a mud-covered ball; while Floun repeatedly cut down the Bengal gains. Ingamells deserves special mention for his stellar game both on the offensive and defensive. John McCarroll played a great defensive game at end.
PLAYING for the first time of the season on a field that was comparatively dry, the Bears displayed a potent running, plunging, and passing attack in their annual game with the Rolla Miners, played as the main attraction of Dad’s Day on November 14, and won their first victory of the season by a 7-0 score. The Washington defense was airtight at all times, and only once during the course of the game was the Red and Green goal line really in danger.

The locals’ score came in the middle of the second quarter, when Mahan skirted the Rolla right end for six yards and a touchdown and Captain Levy kicked goal for the seventh point. Immediately after the Washington score the Miners made their only serious threat of the game, a determined march down the field netting 60 yards and placing the sphere on the Red and Green 12-yard line. But here the Washington defense stiffened, and Rolla lost the ball on downs.

In the first quarter the Bears passed up a golden opportunity to score, when they had possession of the ball on the Rolla 6-yard mark after a Rolla punt from behind the goal line had been partially blocked. The stubborn resistance of the Miners at this point, however, forced the Bears to yield the ball on downs.

Neither team threatened in the third and fourth periods. Washington kept the ball in Rolla territory a large part of the time, but was unable to approach within scoring distance.

The clever work of Bob Mahan and Al Hayes was responsible for most of the Washington gains throughout the game. Repeatedly the former plunged through the opposing tackles for gains of six, eight, or ten yards; while the latter showed up best in returning punts and in broken field runs. The entire team played well defensively.
IN the Washington-Oklahoma game, played at Norman on November 21, the Bears suffered a 28-0 defeat. The Washington players put up a strong fight from beginning to end, but were unable to stop the hard-hitting Oklahomans, who displayed an unbeatable plunging and passing attack.

The game started off badly for the Bears, when, only a few minutes after the opening whistle, Potts, Oklahoma half-back, hurled a long forward pass to Roy LeCrone, who carried it over the line for a touchdown. Later in the same quarter a Washington punt went high and the ball, carried by the wind, rolled toward the Red and Green goal line. A series of plunges by Lamb and Hill quickly put the pigskin over the zero mark for the second Sooner tally of the game.

Early in the second period Higgins' men showed a fight and co-ordination of action which enabled Hayes to reel off several brilliant runs. But the necessary punch to put the ball across the last line was lacking, and when Floun intercepted a pass on the Oklahoma 12-yard line the Sooners were able to hold the Washington backs for downs.

The third quarter found the Bears successfully holding their opponents at bay for the first time of the game. McCarroll, especially, was instrumental in breaking up many enemy plays. During this period Mahan made the longest Washington run of the day when he raced 26 yards on a trick play.

The last quarter was disastrous for the Bears, being virtually a repetition of the first. With the game slowing up because of a great number of substitutions and penalties, the Sooners pushed over two more touchdowns, bringing their total to 28 points.

With the air warm and a bright sun overhead, the field was perfectly dry and in excellent condition for the contest. It was the first game of the season in which the Bears were playing on thoroughly dry ground.
IN the final game of a disastrous gridiron season, the Washington Bears finally showed their true strength by defeating the Grinnell Pioneers, 3-0, in a game played on November 26, before five thousand spectators assembled at Francis Field. It was Washington’s first conference victory since the Missouri game of 1923.

The lone score of the game was dramatic, coming with but four minutes of the contest left to be played, after the desperately fighting Washington eleven had been hurled back time after time in its frenzied assault on the Grinnell goal. Finally, with the ball resting thirty yards from the narrow cross-bar and at a difficult angle at the side of the field, Captain Levy dropped back and sent a long, low field goal squarely between the goal posts, giving Washington its margin of victory.

The game opened auspiciously for the visitors, who twice in the early part of the contest plunged their way to vital points, once losing the ball on downs inside the Bears’ 5-yard line and once failing on an attempted place kick from the 35-yard mark. Immediately after the first of these two plays Levy received a bad pass from center behind his own goal line and, forced to run with the ball, successfully evaded the Grinnell tacklers to carry it out of the danger zone.

In the second quarter Washington assumed the offensive, with Hayes taking the lead in the ball carrying. Three of the flashy Washington quarter-back’s gains in this period totaled 95 yards, and on one occasion he narrowly missed a touchdown when he slipped on the muddy ground while within the enemy’s 5-yard line.

The third quarter was essentially a punting duel between Hayes and Moran, with the latter holding a slight edge in yardage. Soon after the start of the fourth quarter the Bears began the march down the field which finally resulted in their score. Taking possession of the ball near the 50-yard line, Hayes, Mahan, Floun, and Benne plunged their way to the Pioneer 20-yard mark, from which Levy dropped back to make his successful kick.
Cheer Leaders

RAUTH

STAHL

HAGEMAN

BAENDEKE

MONROE

Page One Hundred Twenty-six
CAPTAIN
Russell Seago.
Basket Ball

The Team

Captain
Russell Seago

Coach
Don White

FORWARDS

Lorraine Eckert

Carl Stanford

Center
Russell Seago

Wylie Cox

SUBSTITUTES

Hayden Chappie

Alfred Hayes

Guards

RICHARD WACKER

RECORD OF GAMES

January 8
Washington 31 — Oklahoma

January 9
Washington 26 — Oklahoma A&M

January 11
Washington 21 — Kansas

January 13
Washington 30 — Ames

February 6
Washington 24 — Kansas Aggies

February 8
Washington 24 — Missouri

February 12
Washington 27 — Oklahoma

February 13
Washington 27 — Oklahoma Aggies

February 19
Washington 17 — Kansas Aggies

February 20
Washington 20 — Nebraska

February 24
Washington 22 — Kansas

February 26
Washington 22 — Drake

February 27
Washington 24 — Ames

March 2
Washington 21 — Missouri

March 3
Washington 19 — Drake

March 6
Washington 22 — Nebraska

Records:

Norman 32
Stillwater 29
Lawrence 18
St. Louis 26
St. Louis 26
Columbia 21
St. Louis 19
St. Louis 19
Manhattan 20
Lincoln 26
St. Louis 29
St. Louis 40
Des Moines 40
Ames 20
St. Louis 24
St. Louis 40
St. Louis 14

Page One Hundred Twenty-eight
A NOTHER basketball season has come and gone. Although it was not as successful a season for the Washington team as some in past years have been, it was nevertheless one full of desperate battles in which the Bears often rose to the height of super-men in order to emerge victorious over their opponents and their defeats came in the last few seconds of play. The Hilltoppers' season was not featured by an impressive number of games won, but rather by a fighting although erratic team which sometimes failed to attain its goal but which never quit.

When Coach Don White issued a call for practice in the middle of November a large squad responded. Competition for the places left vacant by former captain Jack Minner, Ollie Niess, and Paul Weiß, who were lost through graduation, was quite keen. In fact, competition for places on the Bear basketball team has seldom, if ever, been so strong as it was this year. Prospects for a good team were strengthened by the reporting for practice of four letter men: former captain Wylie Cox, Captain Russell Seago, Ted Winkler, and Roy Johnson. In addition to these men, several likely prospects from last year's squad were on hand for the daily practices. Among these were Carl Stanford, Lorraine Eckert, Richard Wackher, and Hayden Chappee.

Practice was held daily in Francis Gymnasium from the middle of November until the Christmas holidays. After a few days' vacation, thirteen men reported for a week's practice during the holidays. During this time the finishing touches were put on the team and it was whipped into final shape for its 1926 Missouri Valley season.

Hutton, Forward Capt. Elect

On January 8, the Bears opened their season by holding the powerful Oklahoma team to a score of 32-31. It was the opening conference game of the season for both teams. The ragged work of each team was noticeable but the closeness of the contest combined with the strong come-back of the Hilltoppers in the concluding minutes of play made the game highly interesting. Except for once during the first half Washington trailed the Sooners, until the last part of the final period when a sensational rally by the Bears scored six points and tied the score. Then Moore, a substitute Oklahoma guard, flipped the ball in from a side angle of the court for the deciding score of the game. Stanford followed with a free throw, but the timekeeper's whistle prevented further scoring. Captain Seago was the high point man with five baskets and one free throw for a total of eleven points. Stanford was next with nine points.

The following day the Bear squad journeyed to Stillwater and in the evening dropped their first cage encounter with the Oklahoma Aggies by a score of 29-26. The Bears lost their opportunity to come through with a victory through their inability to hit their stride and work together effectively.

Lorraine Eckert, playing his first year for the Hilltoppers, proved himself to be a thorn in the Aggies' side, by covering the entire court, shooting five baskets and breaking up many of the Stillwater team's plays. Stanford played a good floor game in addition to scoring seven points. Winkler performed well at back guard and was particularly adept at snatching the rebounds off of the backboard.

The third stop on the Hilltopper's first trip of conquest was Lawrence, where on January 11, they hit their stride and humbled the University of Kansas team, Missouri Valley Champions for four consecutive years, by a score of 25-18. The Bears trailed 12-9 at the end of the first half, but a bombardment of the Jayhawk goal led by Captain Seago, enabled the White men to snatch the game by a score of 25-18.

Using a man-to-man defense, the Hilltoppers overwhelmed the Kansas team, and held them to six field goals during the entire forty minutes of play. The passing combination of the Bears was excellent, and their work around the basket was good.
Basketball 1926

Captain Seago was again the outstanding star of the game. He scored thirteen of his team's 25 points. Hutton also aided materially in the scoring.

On January 15, the Bears played their first game of the season on the local court. As the new $250,000 field house had been completed by this time, the game with Ames was played on the new floor. Two pretty goals by Stanford and Eckert in the last two minutes of play gave the Bears a hard earned victory over the Iowa State Cyclones by a score of 30-26.

Captain Seago scored five of the prettiest goals ever seen on the Pikeway. He scored the first four field goals for Washington and his stellar playing kept the White men in the running during the first half.

Winkler played unusually well. He broke up many of the Iowan's shots. Late in the second half he sustained a broken nose in a head-on collision, but he remained in the game.

Following the Ames game the schedule was interrupted by the final examinations. No more conference games were played until early in February. During the examination period, Washington played an exhibition game with the New Coliseum Athletic Club team in which the Bears were defeated by a score of 26-18. The game was featured by the ragged playing of both teams. Cox, having made up his academic difficulties, played his first game of the season with the Bears.

The next game of the season was played with the Kansas Aggies on February 6, in the new field house. A last minute rally fell short by one field goal and the Aggies won by a score of 26-24. At the end of the first half the Bears led 18-13.

Seago injured his ankle toward the end of the first half and he and Stanford were removed from the game. With only five minutes remaining, Seago and Stanford were sent back in to pull the game out of the fire, but it was too late to overcome the Aggies' lead. A long field goal by Cox and a free throw by him brought the score to 26-24, but here the scoring stopped. Stanford led the scoring for the Bears with seven points, but was closely followed by Cox and Seago with six a piece and Eckert with five.

On February 8, the Bear team invaded the lair of the Missouri Tiger at Columbia and won a hard-fought and closely contested game by a score of 24-21. At the half the score stood 11-10 in favor of Washington.

Two pretty field goals in rapid succession caused the downfall of the Tiger hopes. With a lead of 21-19, Missouri began to play for time. This proved disastrous, as Cox rushed in and got a "held ball", with McDonough, who fouled on the jump. Cox dropped in the charity shot. Stanford broke loose for his two goals giving Washington a three-point lead, with a minute and a half to play. The Hilltoppers held onto the ball for the remainder of the game.

Stanford, with five field goals and two free throws, was the high point man of the game. Cox played a brilliant floor and passing game.

Revenge is sweet. February 12, the Bears defeated Coach McDermott's Valley-leading Sooners and revenged the 32-21 defeat which they suffered in the first game of the season, by a score of 27-19. The Hilltoppers displayed an impregnable defense, which, coupled with a fast passing attack, marked them as one of the best cage teams in the Valley. Not once during the game did Oklahoma take the lead. Seago started the scoring and at the end of the first minute of play, the score stood 6-0 in favor of the local team.

The guarding of the Bears approached the spectacular, but it was marred by eight fouls, three of which were committed by Winkler. The combination of Winkler to Cox to Seago to Stanford, coupled with the speedy passwork and guarding of Eckert, netted five field goals. All of these were made by Stanford who sank the ball time and time again after having received it on passes from Cox. The passing and the teamwork was unbeatable. Stanford,
with 12 points, was high point man of the game. Seago scored eight points while Eckert scored six. The guarding of Winkler was one of the most brilliant features of the game.

The following evening the White men again secured revenge when they defeated the Oklahoma Aggies on the local court by a score of 27-25. This game was quite inferior to the one with Oklahoma. An Aggie rally lessened a gap which at one time showed Washington 23-9 in the lead.

The teamwork and passing of the Hilltoppers was not up to their standard of the night before. They appeared to be tired from their exertions of the previous evening. Hutton scored two field goals and two fouls for a total of six points.

The Bears left the latter part of the week for a two-game road trip. They encountered the strong Kansas Aggie team in Manhattan on February 19, and were defeated in a hard-fought game by a score of 20-17.

Washington led in the earlier part of the game by a score of 4-1 but a rally by Byers and Tebow made the score ten to six in favor of the Aggies at the end of the first half. Cox started the second period by scoring two charity goals on a foul by Edwards of the Aggies.

From Manhattan the Bears bore due north to Lincoln, where they encountered the Nebraska five. Although the Bruins led at the end of the first half by a score of 12-10, Smaha, a Husker forward, scored fourteen points and led an attack in the second half that enabled his team to win their first victory in their new field house, by a score of 26-20.

Cox started the scoring by breaking through the Nebraska defense and looping the first field goal. Then followed goals by Brown and Smaha of Nebraska and Captain Seago, Winkler, and Stanford of Washington. Smaha sank a long shot from near the center of the court to start off the second half making it twelve all. After Seago put the Bears in the lead once more with a field goal, the Husker team, save for six interspersed goals by the Hilltoppers, salted the game away for Nebraska, 26-20.

On the following Wednesday, Coach "Phog" Allen's men encountered the Bears in the field house and emerged victorious, 29-22. The Hilltoppers, minus the services of Carl Stanford who injured his ankle in a practice game a few days before, were completely swept off their feet the first half of the game. At the end of the first period the score stood 17-3, but Washington, staging one of the best rallies ever witnessed on any basketball court, cut this lead short to give Kansas a 29-22 victory.

The game was rough throughout, with the heavier and taller Kansans getting the best of each mix-up. Seago, crippled from the start with a sprained back and a bad ankle, came in for more than his share of the mauling, but he gamely remained in the fray until a minute before the end. He, however, sustained injuries to the extent that he was unable to play in any more games during the season.

Seago, with eight points, was the high point man for Washington, while Cox and Hutton each contributed five points to their team's total. Winkler, in addition to playing an excellent defensive game, scored two points.

- Following the Kansas game, the Bear squad left on a trip for the north. On Friday night in Des Moines, they dropped a one-sided contest to Drake, 40-22. The services of Captain Seago and Stanford were sorely missed, although McCarroll and Hutton filled the positions of the two injured stars in a fairly effective manner.

The Drake team playing its best game of the season was too much for the badly crippled Bears.
On the following day the Bears journeyed to Ames where they won a well-earned but costly victory over the Iowa State College Cyclones, by a score of 24-20. Eckert sustained an injured shoulder in this game which placed him on the hospital list with Seago and Stanford for the remainder of the season.

The Cyclones made a good start and scored nine points before Eckert dropped in a free throw to start the Bear's scoring. White's men steadily forged to the front and in the second period took over the lead.

The game was close until the last few minutes of play, when Washington bombarded the basket with great accuracy to gain the lead of 24-18. Chandler, the Ames' coach, rushed in several new men in an unsuccessful effort to stop the Hilltopper's barrage.

A badly crippled but gamely fighting Bear team waged an uphill battle and came within an ace of defeating their traditional rivals, the Missouri Tigers, in a game played on the field house floor, March 2. The Tigers reversed the score of their first encounter with the Bears this season and won their victory by a score of 24-21. The game was featured by the fastest exhibition of passing and shooting seen on the local court this season.

Stanford appeared again for the first time since he injured his ankle earlier in the season. His services aided the team materially, and the result of the game would probably have been different if Captain Seago and Eckert had been able to play.

Washington was never ahead and generally trailed by about five points until late in the second period when Cox, Stanford, and McCarroll broke through with counters that tied the score at 21 all. At this point, Lorne Buckner, shifty Missouri guard, caused the Bear's hopes of victory to fade by dribbling under the basket to put in a one handed flip and to follow it up with a free throw just as the gun ended the game.

Winkler was one of the most out-standing players of the game. He snatched rebound after rebound, off the backboard and his guarding was an obstacle in the path of Missouri players who attempted to follow up their shots. Cox dribbled, passed, and shot in a sensational manner and at the same time he held his man, Captain McDonough, goalless. Stanford in spite of his injured ankle piled up six points.

The following Friday, the Hilltoppers met the Drake Bulldogs on the local court and were defeated 40-19 by Bill Boelter's quintet. An exhibition of plain and fancy shooting, unequalled by any other team appearing at the field house this season, featured the game. Long shots, short shots, overhead flips and one-handed shots all found the basket with amazing frequency and accuracy.

Drake played an unusual game, while Washington played its poorest game of the season. The Bear team seemed to lack their usual pep and fight. Hutton, scoring eight of his teammates' nineteen points, starred for the Hilltoppers.

The Bears closed their eventful although somewhat disastrous season on March 6, by trouncing Nebraska 22-14 in one of the best games played in the field house. This victory gave Washington an even split with the Huskers.

Strong defensive work by both teams featured the contest. Winkler, playing his last game for Washington, played an excellent brand of basketball. His spectacular guarding broke up Nebraska's attack, time and again before it was able to score. The Bears' passwork and floorwork was superior to that of the Huskers, but their shooting was erratic and inaccurate. The first half was somewhat slow and the end of this period found the two teams locked in an 8-8 tie.

Pipkin, playing the center position for the Bears, played a good passing game and scored three field goals and one free throw to amass a total of seven points. Hutton also scored seven points, three of which were made on charity tosses. The Hilltoppers piled up ten points in fouls. They also held Smith, one of the heaviest scorers on the Husker team, scoreless all evening.
Track

Captains
ROBERT BIRGE
CURRY CARROLL
FRANK GEORGE
DOUGLAS GIBSON
BELMONT GUMMELS
*FRANK HAGEMAN
HARRY HUDSON
ROBERT KREYLING
*HERBERT KURRUS
*CALVIN LEDBETTER

Frederick Hageman
THOMAS HENNINGS
DONALD CHAMBERLAIN

Manager

THE TEAM

WILLIAM MANSFIELD
*JACK MCDONALD
DAVE SAVIGNAC
ROY SCHAEBER
ROY SCHEERER
MERRILL SCHWARTZ
CARL STEFFERDON
EDWARD THRELKELD
DAVID WARNock
*ARNOLD WILLMANN

THOMAS WOHLSSHLAGER

*—Awarded "W"

Chamberlain (Student Mgr.) Meyer Williams Grossman Gummels Willmann Warnock Carroll Steffenberg Hudson Hageman Hennings (Coach)

Page One Hundred Thirty-four
WHEN the 1924-25 track season opened only four of last year’s lettermen remained to form the nucleus of this squad, Bier, Anderwert, Capps, Blanchard, and Mitchell having graduated. Their absence left a large gap to be filled by practically all green material, mostly from last year’s freshmen squad. The high jump was well taken care of by Captain Hageman. Threlkeld was a hurdler of no mean ability and experience, Willman a quarter and half-miler who can be depended on to take his share of points in every meet, and Curry Carroll both a quarter-miler and hurdler who is to be feared by any opponent.

The season opened very auspiciously May 3 when the Washington tracksters handed Rolla a sound drubbing to the tune of 95-36. Washington took more than her share of the firsts, thereby dominating the scoring. Stoffregen, running with the varsity for the first time, captured both the 100 and the 220 yard dashes. In the distances Schwartz and Bob Kreyling took firsts in the mile and the two-mile respectively. Willman showed up true to form by running away with the quarter-mile. Birge broke the tape in the 200 yard hurdles. Wohlschlaeger eclipsed all his previous
In the Missouri meet The Tigers were raving mad to avenge last year’s defeat at the hands of Washington. A defeat was not surprising, but to have Missouri amass the overwhelming score of 105-26 was quite unexpected. Herb Kurrus, however, succeeded in capturing a first in the javelin throw, while Captain Hageman tied for first place in the high jump. Keeble and Richerson, both outstanding national figures, starred for the Tigers. Arnold Willman and Jack McDonald captured second places in the half-mile and pole-vault respectively. In the finals of the Valley meet Hageman, Willman and Ledbetter were the only ones to place. Willman came through with a third in the half-mile, while Hageman and Ledbetter tied for a third in the high jump.
Baseball 1925

April 24 Nebraska...... 3  Washington...... 1
April 25 Nebraska...... 2  Washington...... 7
May  1 Missouri...... 11  Washington...... 7
May  2 Missouri......  9  Washington...... 8
May  4 Missouri......  5  Washington...... 4
May  5 Missouri......  4  Washington...... 2
May  8 Oklahoma......  2  Washington...... 1
May  9 Oklahoma......  5  Washington...... 4
May 11 Ames......  3  Washington...... 4
May 12 Ames......  1  Washington...... 6
May 15 Ames......  6  Washington...... 12
May 22 Kansas......  2  Washington...... 3
May 23 Kansas......  2  Washington...... 11

Ford, Manager
LOSING only three varsity men from the 1924 team, which finished second in the valley baseball race, the outlook for a championship for the 1925 squad looked especially bright at the beginning of the season. However the result at the end of the valley race was far different than expected, the Washington team finishing far down the list. The Oklahoma Sooners captured the Missouri Valley championship.

When Coach Davis called the men together early in February for indoor practice Robert Mudd, a center fielder, Max Starkloff, a catcher, and Ralph Walsh, a left fielder, were the only members of the 1924 team who were not on hand. One man had graduated, and the remaining two were ineligible for valley competition during the baseball season. Charlie Levy and Adolph Thym, two veterans, were both on hand to take care of the hurling duties. Gragg, Cheatham, Thrasher, and Cox were again on hand fighting for the infield positions. Roberts, a fielder of many years' experience, was again ready to take care of left field for the Bears. Before the season opened Conrades and Stanford, members of last year's freshman squad, had earned places on the squad and Hoshour, out for the first time, cinched the center field position. Quinn, a varsity man of two years ago, alternated as a catcher and an infielder throughout the season.
The team was very erratic during the season playing wonderful ball at times and then again giving a very miserable exhibition. The pitching of Levy and Thym was excellent and with the aid of better support many more games would have been added to the winning columns of both. The great strength of the team rested in their ability with the stick, most of the men being consistent hitters.

The 1925 baseball season opened with decisive victories over McKendree and Shurtleff Colleges in the first practice games of the season. The former was beaten by 6-4 and the latter 14-0.

The Bear team opened the Valley Season by splitting a double-header with Nebraska at Liggett Field. The first game was a closely contested pitchers' duel until the tenth inning when Levy allowed the Cornhuskers three hits and together with these and a Washington error the game was lost. The score stood 1-1 until the tenth inning when the Nebraska team added two runs.

The second game with Nebraska resulted in a decisive victory for Washington. The pitching of Adolph Thym and the excellent playing by the rest of the team gave the Bears an airtight defense which held the visitors to a 7 to 3 score. The Bears solved Rhodes' pitching for several long hits, among these being a home run by Cheatham and a triple by Gragg. This
game was marked by the excellent support given Thym throughout the entire game.

Missouri next invaded the Bear territory, capturing two poorly played games. The Tigers won the first game by a 11 to 7 and repeated the performance the following day to the tune of 9 to 8. The large number of errors was largely responsible for the defeat, for the pitching of Thym and Levy was up to its usual form and the Hilltoppers had little difficulty in hitting the offerings of the Tiger Hurlers. Both Levy and Thym pitched good ball but their support was so poor that Missouri managed to come out victors in each encounter.

The Bear team lost five out of the six games played on its first road trip. A base on balls, a sacrifice and a single, followed by a three-base hit, enabled the Tigers to nose out the Bears 5-4. Levy pitched for Washington. Missouri came back the next day and again were returned victors, this one by a 4-2 score. Thym pitched the second game and the Washington miscues were again responsible for the loss, although outhitting Missouri nine to two, the six Washington errors counted heavily against the Bears.

Washington broke into the winning column when they swamped Washburn College at Topeka under a 10-1 score. Beckman pitched for Washington. St. Mary's College, how-
ever, pulled the Red and Green aggregation back into the depths once more when they defeated Washington 4-2.

Oklahoma took still more joy out of life when they managed to squirm through with two successive victories. The first fray was a hard-fought pitchers' duel which lasted ten innings and finally fell to the Sooners when their pitcher scored on a single. Levy was on the mound for the Bears in this encounter. The second defeat was again the result of costly errors. Thym hurled and although he held the Sooners to comparatively few hits they were successful in converting the Bear mistakes into tallies with the result that the final score was 5 to 4 with Washington on the losing end.

In the second road trip the team had better luck, defeating the Valley champions at Ames, 12-6. The game was a hitting orgy for both sides with Washington having the advantage over Ames. Charlie Levy held the individual honors of the day. In the sixth he struck out three men in a row, and came back in the seventh to strike out three more in succession. He retired six men in order by pitching eighteen balls. Thym with two triples led the Bear offensive, closely followed by Hoshour, Conrades, Gragg and Cheatham, who cracked out hits contributing to the Bear total.

The Washington team ended the season by a double victory over the Kansas Jayhawkers on Liggett Field. The scores
of the two games were 3-2 and 11-2. Both games were splendid exhibitions of baseball. Levy’s masterful ball in the first game and the hurling of “Lefty” Thym in the second game left nothing undone. The first game was a ten-inning affair and developed into a pitchers’ duel. Thym led the hitting for the Red and Green getting four hits out of five times at bat. In the second game Thym pitched fine ball, allowing the visitors only five widely scattered hits. Of the Bear batsmen who shone Charley Levy led with a single, a triple, and a home run. Comrades got four singles out of four times at bat and Beany Gragg came in for his share with a triple and a home run.

Early in the fall the Athletic Department announced that baseball had been discontinued and was no longer on the sport calendar of the University. The reasons given for the action was that a financial loss was suffered on the sport and that the student-body did not show sufficient interest to warrant this loss. A great deal of criticism was aroused concerning this move as Washington had always been especially strong on the diamond. However the athletic department has made it clear that its financial standing made the continuance of baseball illogical and declares that the sport will be returned as soon as possible. It is hoped by the majority of the students that the department will be able to support a team next year and if they do it is probable that it will receive greater support than in the past.