Athletics

The Washington-Missouri game of 1923 on Francis Field
Dr. Edmunds has been connected with the University in his present capacity since 1923 when he was reappointed as Director of Athletics by Chancellor Hadley. His first appointment came in 1913 soon after his graduation from the University of Michigan where “Big Bill” had made an enviable name for himself in athletics. When the United States entered the war, Dr. Edmunds left Washington to enter the service. Since his reappointment, 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.
ATHLETIC COUNCIL

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Professor T. M. Marshall
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Dr. Frank W. Ewerhardt
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Jerome Meyer

Dr. H. G. Lund
Judge John Calhoun
Fred L. Bock

Frank Berryhill

STUDENT MEMBERS
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Bert Cheatham

Jack McDonald
Carl Stanford

"W" Banquet in Francis Gymnasium
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Secretary-Treasurer

ECKERT
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CONRADS
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STANFORD
Mahan

WILLMANN
Whitner

RICKERT
Knight

BROWNLEE
THE CHEERLEADERS

Locatell  Walsh  Stahl  Brendock  Aigriss

Page One Hundred Eighteen
Football

1926

ROBERT MAHAN
Captain
THE COACHING STAFF

Gale Bullman
Line Coach

Robert Higgins
Head Coach

Higgins
"On the Job"

Davis

Bullman

Higgins

Ingamells
SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

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THE LETTER MEN

Mahan       Hayes
McCarroll   Duncan
Harding     Senne
Collins     Hannibal
Whittle     Kurz
Rickert     Hoffman
Kaplan      Libman
Drake       Burch
McDonald    W. Brown

Ferry, (Mgr.)

John McCarroll
Captain-Elect

Newell Ferry
Football Manager

The Football Squad
Washington 0  Ames 6

The Bears went down to defeat before the Ames Cyclones on Francis Field in the first game of the season after having completely outplayed the Iowa team for three quarters of the game. This encounter as well as the three succeeding ones was played on a water soaked field which hampered the light Washington team considerably.

Washington's best opportunity to score came near the end of the first half, when Hayes failed to complete a short pass over the goal line after the ball had been returned on an Ames punt forty yards. In the last quarter the Bears weakened considerably and the Cyclones made long gains, a higher score being averted only by some costly fumbles in the Cyclone backfield.
The Washington team administered a sound beating to the Rolla Miners, outclassing them in every department of the game. The Bears undoubtedly would have rolled up a heavier score if their mentor had not decided to give the regulars a rest and send in the substitutes in the later stages of the game.

The features of the game were the offensive power and interference displayed by the Washington men. Mickey McDonough ripped through the line for many substantial gains, distinguishing himself as the most consistent ground gainer while Kaplin and Kurz were a bulwark of strength in the line. Paul Harding, flashy half-back dashed 45 yards for a touchdown. The other scores were made by Senne and Collins.
In their third game of the season and their second conference game, Coach Higgins’ Bears, outweighed fifteen pounds to the man, went down to a fighting defeat at the hands of the powerful Nebraska eleven by a score of 20 to 6. This score, however, is not really indicative of the brand of football displayed by the Bears against their heavier opponents. Facing the team that had the week before outrushed and outplayed the Missouri Tigers, the Bears in the third quarter pushed over their first conference touchdown by a brilliant running and passing attack. It was in this contest that Al Hayes, easily the outstanding player of the game, broke through the hitherto impenetrable Husker line and raced forty-two yards for a touchdown.

The line showed real fight notwithstanding the terrific thrusts of the Nebraska forward wall. McCarroll was outstanding in consistently stopping runs around his end; while Kaplin and Hoffman, Bear linesmen, proved
Nebraska themselves to be real defensive stars, often breaking through the Husker defense and smearing the runners in their tracks.

Nebraska scored the first touchdown of the game shortly after the opening whistle blew. A Bear pass was intercepted by a Husker back on the Bear's twenty-three yard line and Nebraska scored a few minutes later on a pass from Brown to Celrich. The second quarter saw the powerful Nebraska plunging attack place the ball in scoring position and score on a line buck by Marrow. Stephens added the extra point by a drop kick. Washington's only score in the third quarter was followed by another Nebraska touchdown, despite the desperately brilliant work of the Washington defense. The fourth quarter was scoreless. Although the great weight and plunging ability of the Huskers was beginning to tell upon the Bear eleven, the latter, nevertheless, succeeded in preventing their opponents from scoring further.
The Homecoming game with the Sooners played before a record crowd of old grads resulted in a 21 to 0 defeat for the Bears in one of the best games of the season. The Bears played an excellent brand of football, scoring six first downs, but they came within scoring distance only once during the entire game. That was in the first quarter when the ball was lost on the Sooner's twenty-five yard line after Al Hayes had carried it thirty-five yards.

The outstanding play of the game
came in the final period when Potts, the star Oklahoma halfback, tore off for a sixty yard run to place the ball on the Washington two yard line, whence it was plunged over for a touchdown on the next play. A few minutes later Potts again got hold of the ball and carried it twenty yards for the final score of the game. Oklahoma's first touchdown was chalked up in the second quarter and came on a 17 yard forward pass across the Washington goal line.
Washington 0  Grinnell 7

The Bears went down before the Grinnell Pioneers by a lone touchdown in what probably amounted to the least exciting game of the season. In this contest the Bears were handicapped by the absence of Whitler and McDonough. The muddy field also hampered the team's stellar player, Al Hayes, who found himself slowed down considerably. Washington showed none of the offensive power which had characterized the play against Nebraska the week before, but the eleven showed an excellent defense. The punting of Hayes, who did all of the kicking, was good. The cause for the defeat, of course, was the absolute collapse of the usually effective aerial attack, the Bears completing only two of eleven attempts at passing.
WASHTON U. 3
OKLAHOMA A. & M. 37

Puzzled by a dazzling aerial attack, and evidently at a disadvantage from their long trip, the Bears lost a loosely contested game to the Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater, on Saturday, November 6, by the score of 37 to 3. Play during the first quarter seemed to be the forerunner of a hotly contested struggle, but as the game progressed the advantage fell gradually to the Aggies.

The Bears opened the game with a display of spirit which belied the final outcome. Failing to break through the line for any considerable gain, field general Al Hayes changed his tactics and attempted a passing play. The result was a long flip by Harding to Duncan which put the ball on the Aggies' 12 yard line and gave the Bears an opportunity to score. However, attempts to puncture the Aggie front proved vain, and Hayes booted the pig-skin between the posts for Washington's only score.
Inspired by the traditional “Beat Mizzou” spirit and backed by a large following of Red and Green rooters who had hopefully trailed their warriors to Columbia, the Bears fought valiantly against tremendous odds of weight and experience in the heretofore annual clash with Missouri University, on November 13, but were overwhelmed, 45 to 6. The local gridmen threw a genuine scare into the Missouri followers when on the first three plays of the game they counted a touchdown on a trick play and a pass, but the machine-like regularity of Missouri’s charges quickly broke down any semblance of good defensive work displayed by the Bears.

In the first period only did it appear that the wishes of the Red and Green followers might be fulfilled. Missouri won the toss and Flamank kicked off to Captain Mahan. The Bear leader made a nice return of twenty yards, after which Al Hayes carried the ball on a trick play and sprinted past the entire Tiger outfit for a gain of 70 yards. At this stage of the game things certainly looked bright for Washington, and the local rooters were clamor-
Missouri 45

ing for a touchdown. The next play, a pass from Harding to McCarroll, worked to perfection, and not a single Tiger was near the lanky end when he received the ball and stepped over the line for the opening touchdown of the game. It was the first time this season that Washington led a valley opponent by a margin of a touchdown.

From that time on, however, the Bears had little chance whatever even to get near the Tiger's goal line. Missouri apparently fearing a repetition of the 1923 game, started a march against the Bears that shortly resulted in a touchdown, and began a one-sided route. The fray ended in what newspapers termed a riot—something which spectators and enthusiastic followers of both teams did not realize or discover until the daily journals heralded their accounts. Suffice it to say that public opinion was stirred up considerably and each university to maintain its prestige had to pursue a course which finally resulted in the abrogation of all athletic relations with the state institution for an indefinite period.
WASHINGTON U. 0

Washington went down to defeat before the Quantico Marines in the final game of what might be termed a disastrous gridiron season. It might be said though that the eleven men, all of whom played throughout the game, covered themselves with glory in holding their opponents who outweighed them twenty pounds to the man, to so low a score as 13-0. Save for the two instances when Levey, the flashy Marine half-back, slipped away for the runs which netted touch-downs, it might be said that the Bears outplayed their opponents.

Both teams resorted to a line-plunging attack, but the Washington aggregation, because of its lightness, was handicapped considerably on account of the wet field. Their heavier opponents, however, merely dug in, and their weight carried them over.
QUANTICO MARINES 13

The first of the Marines' scores came in the second quarter when Levey, behind perfect interference, turned right end for a 52 yard run to the line. In the fourth quarter as the result of a fumble, the Marine star dashed down the side lines for 72 yards and a touchdown. The absence of penalties was a remarkable feature of the game. Only three were chalked up during the entire fray. Both teams tried very few passes, but the Marines scored eight first downs to the Bears' three.

The opening ceremony was conducted by the Marine Band. While the band played the Star Spangled Banner the American flag was raised and all stood at attention. Jiggs, the Marine bulldog mascot, was led in, and came near having complications with Whitey, the Bear Mascot.
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
WASHINGTON U. 42  Grinnell 0

The Bear Cubs were given but one chance to show their mettle during the football season, but they improved this opportunity as well as could be desired, emerging victors over the Grinnell Frosh by the score of 42-0. Registering twenty-one first downs to their opponents five, and completing six out of eight passes, the Washington youngsters proved their complete superiority in all the departments of the game and left the spectators with high hopes for the success of the varsity next year.
Basketball

1926
1927

Frank Hutton
Captain

Carl Stanford
Captain
In the first game of the season the Bears swamped the Rolla Miners by the decisive score of 55-23. Rolla got off to an early lead, but the Washington quintet, showing a criss-cross weaving style of attack which yielded them innumerable set-up shots from underneath the basket, overcame the Miners in short time, and set up an almost air tight defense. Once the bombardment of the Rolla goal got started, the fear of the Bear supporters was dispelled, and there was little doubt as to the final outcome of the game.

While Heinrich, Eckert, Rippetoe, and Captain Stanford were going on a scoring rampage, the Bear defense, led by the brilliant guarding of Kurz, was so successful as to almost hold the Miners scoreless during the second half. Although the Rolla five did not show up to particular advantage in the game, Tamm and Orchard, with two field goals each, were easily their outstanding players. In this season-opener, the Bears, though missing several rather easy shots, showed a really powerful scoring punch and an excellent defense.

In the game marking the resumption of athletic relations between Washington and St. Louis University, the Bears defeated the Billikens by a score of 35-24. The Bears were slow in getting their stride, but after the first ten minutes of play they rescued the lead and gradually increased their margin to victory. St. Louis, regarded as having very little chance of winning the game, gave a wonderful exhibition of itself, and fought throughout to keep in the running.

The first half was more exciting than anticipated, with the
Billikens displaying surprising strength and the Bear quintet failing to play effectively. The Washington team was handicapped considerably by the absence of Carl Stanford from the lineup, and until the last quarter was lacking in the usual snappy team work. In that period, however, they rolled up a very safe margin.

The Field House was decorated with the colors of both universities, and a small group of Billiken rooters echoed back the Bear cheers from the multitude surrounding them.

In the first valley game of the season the Bears met the strong Kansas Jayhawkers, five consecutive times champions of the conference. In this game the Bears were hopelessly outclassed and at no time were the Jayhawkers hard pressed, winning by the score of 31-15. The almost air-tight defense forced the Bears to rely for most of their points on long shots from the middle of the floor. Both sides used a short criss-cross offense, with Captain Hutton starring for the Bears. Kurz was the stellar defense man of the Washington quintet.

Showing a remarkable offense and a sturdy defense the Nebraska Cornhuskers successfully trounced Coach Don White's cagers by the score of 37-20. The Bears played a good game, but were seemingly outclassed as far as team play was concerned, and the Cornhuskers ran rough shod over the home team.

The Bears could not get started in the first half and when the gun popped they were trailing, 25-8. They came back in the second
half, however, and for time it seemed as if they were going to win from their formidable enemy. In spite of the fact that it was a nonconference game both teams played at top speed. Rippetoe played a good game at guard as did Hutton and Heinrich who led in the scoring.

With a new line up, Coach Don White's basket tossers soundly trounced the Grinnell Pioneers, 34-20, to gain their first Missouri Valley victory of the season. The Bears displayed excellent team work and for the first time of the season combined clever passing and floor work with effective shooting. The game as a whole was rather slow, and full of unnecessary roughness. The first half was quite uneventful, while the second period saw Washington doing some real shooting, during which time the Bears kept hammering away, and literally showered the hoop with successful shots.

Eckert, the Bears' stellar floor guard, was the individual star of the game, both on the offense and defense, caging five field goals. Kurz also starred for Washington. He played a brilliant game at back guard, getting the ball time and again and dribbling down the court either to pass or to shoot.

The Bears lost their home game with Drake by a score of 24-19. They got away to a slow start in the first half, but returned to the floor in the second half with new vigor, staging a splendid rally in the last five minutes of play. The first half of the game was Drake's, Captain Everett locating the basket from almost any place on the
BASKETBALL

floor. The Bears were unable to break through the Bulldog defense and at the end of the half were trailing 14-5.

In the second half Captain Hutton led a whirlwind rally making a free throw and two field goals in rapid succession. Not until Drake made a substitution when the score stood at 19-22 was the rally broken up.

Manifesting the same offensive weakness during the first half which characterized their play all season, the Bears lost their second encounter with Grinnell 21-18. Although the Bears played with the same line up with which they beat the Pioneers at St. Louis, they were incapable of finding the basket and were trailing 15-5 at the end of the first half.

With one minute to play the Bears staged a rally which, of course would have worked wonders earlier in the game, but as the remaining time was so short, it was of no avail.

In the Bear’s second game of the season with Drake, they were leading by six points a few minutes before the end of the game, but a last minute rally by the Iowans turned an almost certain victory into defeat, Drake winning by a score of 25-22. Washington made a greater number of field goals than her opponent but the boys were unable to hold their own in the free throws. Meyer, Drake’s star forward, succeeded in caging eight out of nine free throws himself.
The Bulldogs overran the Bears in the first few minutes soon bringing the score to 8-1. Washington was unable to break through for short shots and the long ones were not going through the basket. However by the end of the half the score was sort of evened up, being 14-11. After the beginning of the second period the Bears exhibited a brand of floor work which completely outclassed Drake, and were soon at the heavy end of a 22-16 score, with but a few minutes left before the end of the game. Washington's defense broke and the Bulldogs began a rally which clinched the game for them.

Carl Stanford led the Bears in the second half, playing a wonderful game, amassing four field goals in succession. He was high point man in the game, making twelve points all told. Kurz and Eckert also played an excellent game.

Parisho and Meyer were the outstanding players for Drake.

An apparent inability on the part of the Bears to locate the basket during the first quarter gave Oklahoma a long lead which they never relinquished, and the Sooners easily defeated the Bears by the score of 46-25. The Sooners' team showed one of the fastest breaking defenses that had been seen on the Washington floor this season.

The Bears did not get a single point in the first five minutes of play, while the Sooners were peppering the hoop for fifteen points. As the half went by the Bears got started and the half ended 21-14.

The Bears gained in the second half and at one time the score was 24-22. In the last five minutes of play, however, Oklahoma ran up twenty points while the Bears were held in check. Stanford was the individual star for Washington scoring fourteen points.

For the first time of the season the Bears got off to a flying start and as a result nosed out the Oklahoma Aggies by the score of 37-34. The Bears outplayed the Aggies throughout the game and seemed superior in every respect. Led on by the brilliant work of Captain Stanford and Eckert, the Bears increased their lead and at the half were ahead 22-10. In the second period, however, they lagged, and the Aggies climb was rapid. From then on the game was fairly rough, and Eckert was banished from the fray for committing too many fouls.

Captain Stanford and Eckert were the outstanding players of the evening, but were closely followed by Captain Hutton. Eckert gathered in twelve points and the two captains eight points each.
The Bears won their second game from St. Louis University in the Billiken's new gymnasium by the score of 39-23. The game was decided after the Bears were able to overcome the stubborn defense that was put up by the Billiken quintet.

Both teams had considerable difficulty in getting started and in the first five minutes of play neither team scored.

Captain Stanford was the outstanding player of the evening and he succeeded in caging six field goals and two free throws for a total of fourteen points.

On Monday night, the 21st of February, the Bears met for a second time the powerful Jayhawkers, and fell after a well-contested game by the score of 27-18. Due to a slow start by the Bears the Jayhawkers got away to a 9-1 lead. Peterson, the Kansas center, repeatedly gave the ball to Kansas on the tip-off. Hutton was the star for the Bears, sinking some of his characteristic mid-floor shots. Eckert also starred, making three out of the four Bear free throw tallies. The Bear defense showed a great improvement in this game.

The Bears ended their second road trip by losing to Nebraska 41-34. The Washington scorers were dangerous throughout the game, however, and at one time during the second half were leading 31-26. The playing of the Bears was especially notable for its long shots, and at times the Cornhuskers were almost helpless under a bombardment of effective long distance tosses.

Eckert was high point man for Washington and was outstanding throughout the game. His six field goals were all scored from quite a distance from the loop, and together with Captain Stanford, he kept the Bears in the running until the last few minutes of play.

Although the Bears were superior in long shots, the Cornhuskers adopted the same tactics, and made the game almost entirely an offensive one. Neither team seemed to pay much attention to staving off of the attack of the other.

On March 1st, the Bears concluded their comparatively disastrous season. They played a nip and tuck game with the Oklahoma Aggies at Stillwater. At one time during the second half the score stood 12-11 in the Bears' favor. Late in the fourth quarter the score was 18-18; then the Aggies scored three baskets in rapid succession and sewed up the game. The game was unique in that
there was only one substitution during the entire evening when McCarroll went in for Hutton, who had four personal fouls against him. Lohrding, Stanford, and Eckert were the leading Bear scorers. Collins, the Oklahoma center, was high point man with three field goals and two free throws. The final score was 24-19 in favor of the Aggies.

In the last game of the season the Sooners downed the Bears, 22-17, in a last minute spurt. The Bears displayed unusual defensive strength and shooting talent, but the Sooners turned the tables in the closing minutes. Stanford proved to be the outstanding player on the floor despite the fact that his opponent towered several inches above him. The Washington captain made four of his team's field goals and three of the charity shots for a total of eleven points. Once again, however, Washington's inability to make good on their free throws was an important element in their losing the game.

For Oklahoma, Lecrone and Pinkerton, the excellent guard combination played the most effective game. Lecrone, who caged three of the Southerner's six field goals, sewed up the game for his team in the last quarter with two shots through the loop.

In the latter part of the season, Coach White's team showed rapid improvement over the type of game played at the first of the schedule. It took some time, but finally White succeeded in perfecting the tactics of his offense, and the Bears began to show a scoring punch which was noticeably lacking at the start of the season. Their pass-work was exceptionally good throughout the year, and combining this with good floor-work and improved shooting, the Washington cagers soon hit their stride and began to play real basketball.

It was only natural after the loss of such stars as Cox, Seago, and Winkler, that the first part of the season did not produce a brand of basketball equal to the expectations of the Bear followers, who for years have depended on their cagers to bring home the laurels which have been lost in other sports. To fill the vacancies left by graduation, Coach White was forced to make use of his raw material in rounding out the team. Carl Stanford, a forward from last year's squad, was groomed for the position of center which had been vacated by Russell Seago. Ralph Kurz, a sophomore, displayed no little ability in filling the gap left at guard by Ted Winkler, who completed his three years of Varsity basketball last year. The third position, that of forward, was taken by Theis Lohrding, who although new to
the Washington squad, played his position nearly as effectively as Cox had before him.

Although at the first of the season the team was stiff and lacking in co-ordination, it was not long before the men had become accustomed to their new positions and displayed some very pretty teamwork to say nothing of frequent brilliant individual plays. As early as the Grinnell game the team showed the effectiveness of rapid and harmonious playing, and this, with the starring of Stanford, Hutton, Kurz, and Eckert carried the team to victory.

In spite of the size handicap our team played a brilliant brand of basketball the latter part of the season. Carl Stanford, captain of the team, was out of the game for some time because of injuries and illness. After Carl recovered he played a great game of basketball. He was a deadly shot and was high point man in almost every game. Frank Hutton, the other captain, was a hard fighter and could be depended on in a pinch. Frank was fast on the floor and very accurate on his long shots. Kurz was probably one of the best guards in the Mississippi Valley. Ralph was the type of guard who covers the whole floor. He had a part in nearly every play and whenever he thought it necessary he would be under the basket shooting. Kurz was a real fighter and it was almost impossible to stop him when he dribbled down the floor. Eckert played guard for most of the season yet he managed to break into the scoring in every game he played. He was a fast shifty guard and was probably the best dribbler on the squad. He will be captain next year. Rippetoe, who substituted at forward and center, played his best game at the center position, and in spite of his light weight fought hard whenever he was in the lineup.

It is extremely likely that next year’s team will be a strong one since only two men, Captains Hutton and Stanford, will be lost by graduation. The remainder of the team, with this year’s experience behind it, will be better fitted to meet Valley competition.
View of the Field House from the Top Balcony
Track

Jack McDonald
Captain 1927

Arnold Willmann
Captain 1926
Freshman Coach 1927
Coach Hennings started out the 1926 track season with an intensive training schedule on the new board track in the Field House. The Bears had their first taste of competition at the Illinois Relays, on February 27. Captain Willmann, McDonald, Ledbetter, and Hageman made the trip.

This intercollegiate meet is the biggest indoor field and track meet of the middle west, attracting the cream of the undergraduate talent of the country.

A little over a week before the Drake Relays, Coach Hennings was taken ill and the Bear squad was without his services from that time on, Coach Davis taking his place. At the Drake Relays held April 24 at Des Moines, Fred Hageman, star Bear high jumper, outclassed a good field to win the high jump event with a leap of 5 feet 10½ inches. He was the only Washington athlete to place. The mile relay team, upon which the hopes of the Pikeway were centered, failed to break into the scoring. Although the meet was held under very adverse weather conditions it was not without some outstanding performances, the most notable of which was the breaking of the 100 yard dash record by Locke of Nebraska. The old record, which had stood for twenty years, was 9.6 seconds, set by Kelley in 1906; Locke’s time was 9.5 seconds.

On April 30, the Bears won their only dual meet, beating McKendree by a score of 80½ to 30½. Washington captured twelve out of the fifteen possible firsts. Threlkeld and Harding both captured two first apiece. Threlkeld won the 220 yard low hurdles and the broad jump. His jump measured 20 feet 8⅓ inches. Harding ran a brilliant quarter mile in 52.4 seconds. He also won the 220 yard dash and beat his man in the mile relay. Hudson won the 120 yard high hurdles. Captain Willmann ran a good race to capture the mile run in 2:03. The feature of this race was the battle for second place between Carroll of Washington and Martin of McKendree. This pair battled all the way from the last turn for the lead, but neither could hold any advantage over the other, coming in stride for stride to tie second place. Hageman again won the high jump, only having to go 5 feet 10 inches.
Cox won the mile in 4:47, and Bob Smith won the two mile. Winkler won the shot put with a heave of 37 feet 9 inches. The Bear relay team, composed of Harding, Benz, Carroll, and Willmann won the mile relay in 3:31.

In their dual meet with Missouri on May 8 the Bears did not fare so well, gathering in only 17 points along side of Missouri's 111. However, Captain Willmann ran one of the most brilliant races of his career to win the half mile in 1:57.2. McDonald tied for first in the pole vault. Hudson took third in the high hurdles, while Hageman and Ledbetter tied for first in the high jump. Hageman also got a third in the javelin.

On May 14, the Bears met the University of Oklahoma, again coming out at the tail end of a 94-36 score. At no time during the entire meet were the Bears able to overcome the flying Sooners. Taking firsts in the first four events, the Sooners gained a lead that they never relinquished. The Bears gained three first places and a tie for first in one other event. Harding won the 440 in the fast time of 52.2. Hageman and Ledbetter again tied for first in the high jump. Captain Willmann won the mile in 2:01.1. The Washington relay team, composed of Captain Willmann, Harding, Carroll, and Eckert, also came out victorious, running it in 1:25.

On May 21, Washington closed the season at the Valley Meet at Lincoln, Nebraska. Washington placed second in the mile relay, nosing out Missouri for the place, and gained a tie for second in the high jump. The Nebraska flyers were the only ones to show their heels to the Bears in the relay, and were forced to run the distance in 3:22.4 to beat out Washington's team composed of Harding, Carroll, Eckert, and Willmann. Hageman and Ledbetter tied with eight other men for second in the high jump at 5 feet 10 inches. The meet was the scene of many outstanding performances which resulted in six conference records passing into history. Locke of Nebraska furnished the greatest thrill in running the 100 yard dash, and Richardson of Missouri and Wirig of Nebraska broke the existing discus and pole-vault records.
The Bear track squad this spring has been very fortunate in good weather which has permitted out-door practice almost entirely. Coach Edmunds worked out his men in the field house during the winter, and has been able to round out the team in fairly good condition. For the first time in years Washington can look forward to the track season with a feeling of optimism.

In addition to the four letter men, Harding, Eckert, Ledbetter, and Captain McDonald, there is quite an array of second year men, including Moore, Falzone, Greer, Mahan, Hall, Millard, Kurz, and Whitler.

Coach Edmunds has divided his squad into four teams with a letter man acting as captain of each team. The teams are to compete with each other in a series of three meets, and a prize will be given to the team having the greatest number of total points.

In the dashes, Ledbetter, Hayes, Mansfield, Falzone, Harding, and Benz have been running in excellent time and should take care of that department in a highly satisfactory fashion. Ted Whitler and Ralph Kurz will be the main reliance of the Bears in the weight and field events, and should have little difficulty in placing near the top in the Valley meets. In the relays the Bears are in a position to make as good a showing as any other school in the Valley, with six men from which to pick a fast combination. Smith, Posey, Eckert, Harding, Velde, and Benz are all fast men with plenty of endurance.

The Bear schedule calls for a meet with the Oklahoma Sooners at Norman and with the Arkansas Razorbacks at Fayetteville on April 21 and 23 respectively. The Drake Relays at Des Moines are set for April 30. The Bears will meet the Oklahoma Aggies at Francis Field on May 7, and will be represented at the Missouri Valley Meet at Lincoln, Nebraska on May 20 and 21.

Arnold Willmann, the Bear star half-miler of last year, has been coaching the Frosh track squad, which shows signs of real progress. Among the men who look particularly good and who are certain to make strong bids for berths on next year's varsity are: Poos, in sprints, high and broad jump; Miller, Hageman, and Weber in the high jump; Nash, Andrews, and Miller, in the sprints; and Paris and Jablonsky in the weights. Other yearlings who are doing well include Weber and Woods in the hurdles, and Tanner, Huf, and Campbell in the quarter mile.

Coach Edmunds is working up a varsity squad with all-round strength which undoubtedly will compare very favorably with the other Valley teams.
JOHN E. DAVIS
Coach of Baseball
With the reinstatement of baseball as a major sport at Washington, Coach Davis, assisted by the veteran “Spaget” Magualo, embarked upon the 1927 Baseball season with an unusually large number of experienced men from which to build up the varsity nine. Captain Cheatham, Stanford, Conrades, and Heist, members of the nine of two years ago were to serve as the nucleus around which Coach Davis hoped to build his team.

An early spring with fairly constant weather conditions facilitated spring practice, and within a few weeks the squad began to round into nearly mid-season form. There was a wealth of pitching material with Beckman, Heist, Tompkins, Eichler, and Sutter all showing promise as moundsmen. Bill Beckman and Heist seem to have cinched the job of hurling, while Eichler was transferred to third base. Ralph Conrades had established himself as the first-string catcher again, although Chapman and
Rickert showed real form and looked good enough to get into the line-up fairly often.

Coach Davis expected the following to constitute the Bear infield: first base, Carl Stanford; second base, Captain Bert Cheatham; third base, Eichler; and shortstop, Rhueman. Wagner appeared outstanding as an infield substitute, playing well at any of the infield jobs. Of the group mentioned, Conrades, Stanford, and Cheatham are all reliable and consistent hitters.

Positions in the outfield had not been ascertained so clearly yet. Stillman and Miltenberger seemed to be the most promising. Both are good fielders, and Stillman possesses an unusually good batting eye. They will probably hold down two of the positions, while the third fielder could be chosen from a large group of capable players.
BATTING PRACTICE—CONRADES—STANFORD

Karchelhoffer and "Sporky" Magdalo
IN CAGE PRACTICE IN FRANCIS GYM

HEIL
MILTENBERGER
GUTMAN
STILLMAN
ARENA
HOPTON

BERT CHEATHAM, SECOND BASE
Cuphee.

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Minor Sports
By winning five out of six dual meets, Coach Sander's Washington University tennis team established itself as one of the outstanding aggregations in the Missouri Valley. The men, who composed the winning Red and Green squad, were Captain John Gustafson, Chick Sigoloff, Hebert Weinstock, Sidney Smith, and Clark Clifford.

Handicapped at the beginning of the season by inclement weather, which made practice nearly impossible, the Washington team invaded the south on April 30 and May 1, to return with the scalps of Sewanee and Vanderbilt on their belts. Sewanee was defeated three matches to two, while Vanderbilt was vanquished four to one.

Returning home the Bear netmen engaged in matches against the powerful Oklahoma Sooners, tying them three matches to three. In the feature contest Sigoloff, number one ranking Bear player, out drove Captain Royer, ace of the visitors, in a brilliant match to win 3-6, 7-5, 7-5, after Royer had him match point at 5-4.

In an encounter on May 8 the local stars smashed out a 6-0 victory over Missouri. The Tigers never had a chance, failing to take a single set, and falling easy victims to the Hilltoppers, superior driving and chopping.

Next on the list of challengers came Drake. The Iowans had to be content with a lone victory in the doubles, for Gustafson's men won both singles, giving them the contest.
In the last dual meet of the season held May 18 on the local courts, the formidable Kansas University team fell before the Bear netmen. Weinstock, Sigoloff, and Gustafson were going at top speed and swept the Kansans off their feet with a terrible attack. Sigoloff downed Muir Rogers, former Valley champion, 6-4, 6-1, while Hoag of Kansas bowed to Weinstock 6-4, 6-2. The Washington team, composed of Captain Gustafson and Weinstock, annexed the doubles contest 6-2, 6-2.

Five Bears then journeyed to Lincoln, Nebraska for the annual Missouri Valley tennis tournament on May 21 and 22. Although Washington did not win any of the titles, they made a very creditable showing by sharing honors with rival netmen from Oklahoma and Kansas. Sigoloff smashed his way into the final round by clean-cut triumphs over three opponents, only to be downed by Royer of Oklahoma. Royer, by virtue of his victory became the Valley singles champion, while Sigoloff was runner-up. Weinstock played remarkably well and reached the semi-finals before he was eliminated. Sidney Smith was defeated in the third round, while Captain Gustafson, considerably off his game, fell by the wayside in his first round match. In the doubles, the Gustafson-Weinstock and Sigoloff-Clifford combinations met defeat in their first round encounters at the hands of the University of Kansas and Grinnell entries.
SWIMMING

Washington opened the 1927 swimming season on January 7 in the annual meet with the Illini tank squad at Urbana. Although failing to emerge victorious the Bears featured some sensational swimming, taking as many firsts as their opponents as well as breaking two existing records of the University of Illinois. The strength of the Illini team was evidenced by the fact that their second and third string men were superior to the Washington understudies. The final score stood at 42 to 27. Special mention should be made of the stellar performance of Heideman, star of last year's freshman squad, who lowered the 150 yard back stroke record of the University of Illinois by four seconds. In the medley relay the Bear team, composed of Heideman, McArdle, and Ledbetter, cut almost six seconds off the old Illini record. Both McArdle and Captain Baer captured a first in the 220 yard breast stroke and the 440 yard free style, respectively.

The Bears met their first Valley Conference team February 19 at Ames, Iowa, defeating the latter by a score of 51 to 18. Showing the form which has characterized the Washington championship tank teams for the past four years, they completely walked away with the meet, winning seven out of eight possible firsts and the majority of the seconds and thirds. Heideman again starred in the 150 yard back
stroke, lowering by three seconds the Valley mark set by Captain Baer last year. The relay team, composed of Heideman, Brenner, and Ledbetter, set the Valley mark back by five seconds in the 300 yard medley relay. Captain Baer won the 100 and the 440 yard free style events, and with Moffett, Meyer, and Ledbetter won the 200 yard relay. Dyke Meyer won the 50 yard free style.

The swimming season was brought to a triumphant close by the Bears winning their fifth straight Valley Conference title at Ames, Iowa, March 12. Washington won eight out of nine possible firsts and Heideman lowered the Valley record, which he had just recently broken in the dual meet with Ames, by four seconds. The valley record in the 150 yard back stroke now stands seven seconds below last year’s mark. The final score of the meet was: Washington 60; Iowa State 25; Drake 22; Grinnell 9 and Kansas 1. Dyke Meyer won the 40 yard dash and Calvin Ledbetter won the 100 yard free style event. Captain Baer won both the 220 and the 440 yard free style events, and with Meyer, Ledbetter, and Gilbert won the 160 yard relay. Another Bear team, composed of Gilbert, Heideman, and McArdle won the medley relay.
THE WESTERN A. A. U. MEET

The excellent showing made by the Bear paddlers in their last appearance of the season, the Western A. A. U. Meet, was indicative of the class which the squad has shown throughout the year. Led by Heideman who established new marks in the 300 yard swim and the 150 yard backstroke, the Bear swimmers placed in five events, broke three records, and amassed a total of 22 points.

The relay team composed of Baer, Ledbetter, Cohn, and Newman, took second place in the meet. Roland Baer, the Washington captain, led off with a third in the 100 yard free style. In what was probably the fastest and most interesting race of the Meet, Heideman tied for first in the 300 yard swim, both men breaking the previous record. In the 200 yard breast stroke, McArdle beat out his team mate, Baer, who was second, to set a new record and take first place. Heideman established his second record of the evening in winning the 150 yard backstroke in fast time.

The Meet was perhaps the strongest showing of the Washington team during the swimming season, and afforded a fitting finish for one of the strongest tank squads that has ever represented Washington University.
Intramural Athletics
Mr. Summers has been an instructor in the Department of Physical Education for a number of years. Last year Mr. Summers became Director of Intramural Athletics, having sponsored this department since its inauguration three years ago. Since that time, intramural athletics has absorbed the old Pan-Hellenic tournaments and has grown to its present proportions.

W. H. SUMMERS

Intramural Staff

W. H. SUMMERS
Intramural Director

RAY FUNK
Student Manager

JUNIOR ASSISTANT
CHARLES JUDGE

SOPHOMORE ASSISTANTS
ARTHUR SCHELLENBERG
JEROME BERNOUDY

FRESHMAN ASSISTANTS
RALPH PATTON
WILLIAM SIM

MARTIN SELTZER
GRAT BOEFFLE

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STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 162
Beta Theta Pi 158
Sigma Chi 141 1/2
Kappa Sigma 117
Sigma Alpha Mu 88 1/2
Chi Delta Phi 77 1/2
Psi Delta 76
Phi Delta Theta 72
Tau Kappa Epsilon 71
Civil Engineers 51
Kappa Alpha 50 1/2
Alpha Tau Omega 43
Pi Kappa Alpha 39 1/2
Phi Beta Delta 28
Xi Sigma Theta 27

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

Beta Theta Pi won the Intramural Championship Trophy for the year 1925-1926 which was awarded at the close of the baseball season last year. Tau Kappa Epsilon placed a close second and not until the last game of the Baseball championship between these two fraternities was it determined which would win the big cup.

This year, the race is much closer if such is possible, with more organizations looming up as possible victors. As the Hatchet goes to press Sigma Alpha Epsilon is leading, with Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi within easy striking distance. However, the returns from the spring sports have not all been reported and with the number of possible points outstanding, it may be that there will be an upset in the dope. The Tekes are not running the race that was expected of them. Perhaps the pace of the league leaders is too fast for them.
Eleven individual sport trophies were awarded this year, by the time the Hatchet went to press. In the early fall activities Chi Delta Phi won the round-robin series of Playground Ball over a field of sixteen entries.

Beta Theta Pi, flashing a well-oiled passing attack, swept through all competition to capture the second Intramural Speedball meet held at Washington. The increased list of entries for this sport on the campus bespeaks the popularity of this new game which is virtually a combination of the features of basketball and soccer.

The Civil Engineers won the boxing tourney. Interest in this sport lagged considerably this year as the entry list for it was smaller than it has been for a long time. The Washington Exercise Club, represented by Hartman, Mountjoy, and Harris captured the Wrestling trophy.
Cross country honors went to Lecoutour, Andrews, Franke, and Burian of Kappa Sigma. This combination found it fairly easy going to win over its field. Indoor Relay was won by Sigma Chi. This meet was featured by the fact that practically all of the men entered were Freshmen.

The fall Golf Trophy was taken by Kappa Alpha in a straight elimination contest over a field of sixteen teams, the largest golf entry list in the history of Pan-Hellenic or Intramural Athletics. McCoy, Datz, and Stribling comprised the K. A. team.
In the intramural activities of last spring, Alpha Tau Omega won the Singles and Doubles Championship in Tennis and the Golf Tourney. Bert Hopkins took the singles, and he and Carl Stanford won the doubles. Jerome and Carl Stanford comprised the golf team.

Sigma Chi won the round-robin series in Basketball thereby gaining a leg on the Basketball Trophy which the Tekes won last year. The Sig Chi combination was a very effective one. Their highly touted offense and stone wall defense was barely able to withstand the basko-football combination of Kappa Sigma who very reluctantly yielded to the Sigma Chi Champions. Pi Kappa Alpha was also a formidable contender for Basketball Championship honors.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, showing a surprising knack for turning in goals when they were most needed, emerged victorious in the Water Polo tourney. Beta Theta Pi, presenting a smooth working, well-balanced combination of Freshman swimming stars placed a close second.

Swimming championship honors went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, represented by practically the same group of Freshman swimming stars that won the Water Polo tourney.

Sigma Alpha Mu won both the singles and doubles of the Handball Championship race over a fair sized field in an elimination tourney. Smith and Goldman constituted the doubles team, while Smith played in the singles. Sigma Chi was the runner-up in both of these fields.
HAND BALL—SIGMA ALPHA MU
Goldman
Smith

BOXING—CIVIL ENGINEERS
Eason
Hoffman
Weiser

GOLDMAN
SMITH

EASON
HOFFMAN
WEISER

GOLF—KAPPA ALPHA
McCoy
Streibling
Date

OTHER INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

RELAY TEAM—PI KAPPA ALPHA
Herder
Baldwin
Smith
Moore

RELAY TEAM—TAU KAPPA EPSILON
Cole
Denny
McCarron
Gloor

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