WASHINGTON FIVE DEFEATS GRINNELL, 27 TO 21

RULES FOR STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN ACTIVITIES CHANGED

T. S. Eliot, Grandson of Founder to be Guest of University

To Speak on Shakespeare in Graham Chapel Monday

T. S. Eliot, poet and critic, grandson of the Rev. Dr. William Greenleaf Eliot, founder and third chancellor of the university, will be the guest of the university Monday. He will lecture in Graham Memorial Chapel at 4 p.m. on "The Study of Shakespeare Criticism," and will be entertained afterward at a reception in the Women's Building and a dinner at the home of Chancellor Thropp at 7 p.m.

Mr. Eliot was born in St. Louis. For the past eighteen years he has resided in England, where he edits the Criterion, a literary quarterly review of high standing, and writes poetry and essays on criticism which have brought him general acclaim among the English. He is recognized as "the most eminent American man of letters to adopt British citizenship since Henry James."

LEOBL NEW HEAD OF AMERICAN POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

Bernard Retiring President of American Sociological Society

Fifteen Professors Attend Meetings Throughout Country

Dr. Isidor Loeb, dean of the School of Business and Public Administration, was elected president of the American Political Science Association at the annual meeting of that society held Dec. 27 at Detroit, Mich.

A charter member of the association, Dean Loeb was present at its founding in New Orleans in Dec. 1903. At the last meeting Dean Loeb addressed his associates on "The Kinds of State and Local Taxes," an address that was broadcast over a nation-wide radio network.

LEAGUE ASSOCIATION TO HOLD MEETING IN ST. LOUIS THIS WEEK

Many Prominent Speakers and Unique Pageant to Be Featured

Student Attendance Urged at Free Round Table Conferences

St. Louis will be the scene of the three-day annual convention of the League of Nations Association of the United States to be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Jefferson Hotel.

Chancellor Thropp, Dean Loeb, Dr. Roland G. Usher, and Dr. Harvey J. Howard, former professor of ophthalmology, are Washington University representatives as speakers. Free round-table conferences, a unique dramatic pageant, and the annual banquet, the most outstanding event of the program, will be features of the meeting.

CLARK EICHELBERGER TO SPEAK ON PEACE AT CHAPEL TOMORROW

Washington Tied for Valley Lead With Butler U. Cage Five

MOLLER LEADS SCORING

Counts 10 Points, While Hower Makes Five, and Wise Four

By a Special Correspondent of the Student Life GRINNELL, Ia., Jan. 10—The Bears of Washington University won a narrow victory over two Missouri Valley Conference victories in their possession. Coach John White's five came from behind in the final minutes of the game last night to defeat Grinnell's team, 27 to 21.

The Bears' invasion of Iowa was singularly successful. After beating the Drake University quintet Saturday night, they jumped down here and matched the same out of the fire to
Bears Play Okla. Aggies Tomorrow Night

T. S. Eliot to Speak on Shakespearean Criticism Monday

Eliot Is the Grandson of a Founder of the University

TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Returns to U. S. After 18 Years as Critic and Poet

The grandson of a founder of Washington University, T. S. Eliot, who is an internationally known critic and poet, will speak at 4 p. m. next Monday in Graham Memorial Chapel of "The Study of Shakespeare Criticism." The program is open to the public.

Mr. Eliot's return to the United States after eighteen years' residence in England to take up the position of Charles Eliot Norton, professor of poetry at Harvard for a year, was announced by President Carver.

Clark Eichelberger Addresses Assembly

On World Conditions

League of Nations Association

Final Examinations Will Begin Next Week for All Departments

The first final examinations for the university will begin Wednesday, Jan. 14th, which is the date set for the law school mid-year examinations. The examination schedule for the college is now posted with the first exam scheduled for Thursday, finals in the School of Engineering, the School of Business and Public Administration, and the School of Botany will start Thursday also.

Plans as Advanced by Shipley Would Use Student Jurors

FOR MINOR CASES ONLY

Disciplinary Committee Will Handle More Difficult Cases

Participation by members of the student body in cases involving minor infractions of university rules will be considered at the next meeting of Men's Council and W. S. G. A.

The plan as recently advanced by Dean Shipley would consist of the formation of a permanent list of 30 students, 15 to be appointed by Men's Council and 15 by W. S. G. A. One student would be selected from this list to assist in the trial of the student

Campus Organizations and Students Affected by Closing of Bank

Many students and organizations of the university who had deposits in the University City Bank & Trust Co. will be affected by the closing of the bank Wednesday morning.

Because of its proximity to the campus, the bank had been used as a depository by members of the university. No information could be obtained as to the number of students involved, but it was stated that, as far as the bank knew, the shutdown was only temporary.

Coad Vodvil Dates Tentatively Set By Morton Board

Registration for Second Semester to Begin January 23

Washington Five to Meet Third Valley Opponent of Season at 8:30 O'Clock

Cowboys Have Lost to Creighton University's Team by 37-30 Score, While Bears Have Beatened Drake and Grinnell

By BOB MORRISON

Beginning to convince even the most skeptical of their followers that they are really going some place in the basketball world this season, the Bears will clash with the Oklahoma Aggies in their third Missouri Valley Conference contest of the season tomorrow night at the field house. Starting time is 8:30 o'clock.

The Bears haven't lost a game since the middle of December when the Missouri Tigers beat them 27 to 17. Since then Washington's five has defeated Westminster, Chicago, Drake and Grinnell. Two of the four victories were close, but the other two were more than decisive.

These past few games have marked
**BEARS AND BILLS OPEN TITLE SERIES TONIGHT**

**T.S. ELIOT ADDRESSES LARGE AUDIENCE IN CHAPEL YESTERDAY**

Grandson of Founder Speaks on Shakespearean Criticism

**TO TEACH AT HARVARD**

Returns to U. S. After 18 Years as Critic and Poet

An overflow audience lined the walls of Graham Memorial Chapel yesterday afternoon to hear T. S. Eliot, noted English critic and poet, and a grandson of a founder of Washington University, speak on "The Study of Shakespearean Criticism." Mr. Eliot is in America for a year to take the position of Charles Eliot Norton, professor of poetry at Harvard.

Mr. Eliot considered it a notable fact that in every period Shakespeare seems to have some quality that attracted the people, in spite of the (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

**League Association**

For U. S. Embargo on Sino-Japanese Armistice

Outlines Political Action for Year at Closing Sessions

The League of Nations Association concluded its three-day convention at the Jefferson Hotel Saturday evening by advocating a United States embargo on arms for "Far Eastern belligerents.

This resolution was adopted by the meeting for the approval of the Association's board of directors. It was endorsed by the American Council for National Security and the American Committee on Women's Peace and Independence.

**Final Hatchet Sales To be Made During Registration Week**

More Money to Be Spent on Enlarged Book This Year

The final opportunity for buying the 1934 Hatchet will be offered students during registration week, starting Jan. 23, when the yearbook will be on sale in all registration rooms. During registration this year, only four hundred books were sold, from all indications the sales in the next two weeks will exceed this amount. Hatchet salesmen will be stationed in each of the registration rooms to explain the outstanding features of the book.

According to Harry Biehl, editor, more money will be spent on the annual because of the greater cooperation this year between the various campus organizations and the yearbook. Advertising space will be much larger and the 1934 edition will contain more pages than former Hatchets.

In line with its final campaign to obtain subscriptions, the Hatchet staff paraded across the field house floor between halves at the game Saturday, carrying banners advertising their book. Some of these read, "Go Without Eating, But Get that 1934 Hatchet," and "Dick Bartholomew, Doug Farkenbush, and Clark Gable Will Pick the Hatchet Queen." "All that is needed," said Biehl, "is the financial and artistic success of the book is the cooperation of the students in subscribing during this next registration week." (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

**JURY PLAN APPROVED BY MEN'S COUNCIL IN MEETING YESTERDAY**

Fools Similar Action by W. S. G. A. at Thursday Meeting

**Glee Club Plans Week's Concert Tour To Nearby Towns**

Trip Through Missouri and Illinois Will Start February 2

The Men's Glee Club, with a successful city concert behind it, has completed its plans for a trip to be taken through the smaller cities of Missouri and Illinois beginning the first week of the new semester and lasting through practically the entire week, according to an announcement by William Bryan, president. The decision came as a result of a series of conferences with the director and the sees of the schools, in which it was decided that a trip would be of advantage both to the school and to the Morale Association. The trip is not to be confined to less than a week, will include a number of middle-sized cities Missouri and Illinois. Leaving Thursday, Feb. 1, the club will journey to Hannibal. A concert will be given Friday, at Columbia, under the auspices of Culver-Stockton College. It is at all possible, the club will sing in Springfield, Mo., Saturday, and remain there over Sunday.

Leaving Monday morning, the trip will be an eastward turn, and concerts are tentatively scheduled at Peoria, Rockford and Quincy, III. These engagements will complete the schedule, and the club will return late Tuesday evening.

**Washington Alumnus Appointed Counsel On Senate Committee**

Irving B. Cooper Graduated From Law School Here in 1925

Because of the decided decrease in expense, the entire trip will be made in a special bus chartered for the week. The trip has been made possible by the profits from the city concert, combined with a slight surplus from the club fund and personal contributions.

**COACH DON WHITE'S TEAM LOSES 34-27 TO OKLAHOMA, DROPS OUT OF VALLEY LEAD**

Bears Show But Few Spurts of Good Play as Aggies Run Up Big Lead in Opening Half; Bills May Lose Gorman for First City Title Game

**Noted Author on Russian Affairs to Lecture Tonight**

William Henry Chamberlin Will Address W. U. Association

**BEARS' GANG TO SEE THURSDAY GAME FREE**

Scouts and Boy Members of Y. M. C. A. to See "Y" Game as Guests of Coach Conzelman

Member of the "Hawks'" Gang, members of the "Y" Gang, and members of the "Bears'" Gang are invited to attend the Thursday afternoon game at no charge by Coach Conzelman, who will serve as host to the college."
T. S. Eliot Addresses
Large Audience in Chapel Yesterday
(Continued from Page 1)

changing point of view of each generation. The praise of his contemporaries is of especial worth because "greatness in a sense, is the product of time. Contemporary opinion is often imperfect or wildly wrong." Johnson, in his Preface to Shakespeare, has paid as great a tribute to Shakespeare as any poet could desire, in declaring that his plays, "as they have devolved from one generation to another, have received new honors."

Dryden Criticism Good

Eliot has the greatest respect for Dryden's criticism of Shakespeare and advises the reading of all his critical work. His comparison of Shakespeare with Beaumont and Fletcher is both proper and valuable and shows originality and understanding. His appreciation of the difference between them, in spite of the absence of temporal perspective, is evidence of his first-rate capacity.

The eighteenth century brought a change in the character of criticism. Shakespeare began to be read, and criticized from the reading rather than from seeing his plays on the stage. The criticism of this period is largely the result of French influence. French criticism was based largely upon comparison with French plays, which were written to be produced and were criticized accordingly, while the English viewed Shakespeare's plays as dramatic poems. In consequence the French criticism shows misunderstanding.

Germans Sympathetic

The nineteenth century criticism is largely a development from the German theater and the influence of the work of Coleridge and his friends. The Germans had no dramatic background similar to that of the French and show greater sympathy and understanding.

Shakespearean criticism is not a thing that is finished. Mr. Eliot feels that the criticism of the next period will differ from that of the last in its treatment of Shakespeare's plays as a