You May Be Wrong

by Emory Burnett

John Bentley,
Lincoln Journal.

Dear Mr. Bentley:

You opened your column in The Journal of Thursday, last, with the following paragraphs:

"Marse Henry Schulte disliked an item appearing in the Daily Nebraskan the other day (Sunday) which elaborated on the possibilities of the Cornhusker track team scoring in every event in the Big Six championships here May 20 and 21.

"He felt that this attitude indicated that the author and all who read it, believed that the Cornhuskers were a shoo-in for the title; that the championship itself was in Nebraska's hip pocket."

And then you elaborated, for about six inches on just how I had erred and in reflecting the pessimistic Schulte's opinion at the Huskers could not possibly win the title. I wrote that story, Mr. Bentley, and naturally wasn't pleased with your criticism of it. Also, I disagree with you, and thru you with Schulte, on several of the points.

No "Cinch" Implication.

First of all, I did not imply, either intentionally or otherwise, that the Huskers were a cinch for the championship. That story was dedicated to a consideration of Nebraska's chances of scoring in every event in the Big Six meet, and not to our title hopes.

I will grant you that it looks as tho the Huskers may not repeat this year, but my observations of the team this year and my examination of the records of meets last year and this give me every hope to believe that Nebraska's chances of scoring in every event are at least fair. And you must admit that there is a difference between winning a meet and in scoring in every event. A team may take fifth in all the events, and yet have only 15 points at the end, but, as was the case in the indoor meet this year, a team may score in only a few events (seven this year to be exact) and yet win the meeet.

Did Bentley Misread.

If you thought that I appeared overly optimistic, it is because you misread the story. You read in place of "score in every event," the words "win the meet handily."

Let's briefly review that story. First of all, I pointed out that on the present Husker team are men who scored in all but five of the events in last year's outdoor meet. For your benefit, these events in which scorers are back this year, are the 440, 880, mile, two mile, the high and low hurdles, the javelin, broad jump, and mile relay. Then I said that six Huskers had taken first in the indoor meet and that we need not worry about scoring in each of those events, which you must admit is true.

To make this story short, I then gave evidence that our chances of scoring were good in all events but three, namely the two dashes and the pole vault, and that they were not so good here. If that says "win the meet" I will retire as sports writer, which I don't expect to do for some time.

You also said that we didn't have a first place cinched. May I point out to you that Bill Gish in the low hurdles, Ray Baxter in the high jump, Harwin Dawson in the broad jump and Bob Simmons in the 440 have not been beaten by any conference opponent this year. Surely there should be one first place in that group.

Yours for more accurate reading,

EMORY BURNETT.

P. S. My dictionary does not allow "author" to be used to designate the writer of a newspaper article.

The New York university basketball team has averaged just a bit less than 50 points per game during the last five years.

Exactly 112 men ran for student body offices in the recent University of Florida elections.

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K-STATERS BLAST LUCKLESS HUSKERS FOR PAIR OF WINS

Wildcats Annex Victories Friday, Saturday by Wide Margins.

Nebraska's baseball team sank deeper into the Big Six cellar as the Huskers dropped two ball games to Kansas State this week end, losing Friday by a 6-2 count, and by a 7-2 score Saturday.

Saturday's game, with the exception of K-State's six run fourth inning, was tightly contested. The Wildcats scored one in the first after two were down as Bechtold walked, and Dohrmann dropped Duitsman's fly, then overthrew second to allow Bechtold to score.

In the Wildcats big fourth inning, Meade Harris, first man up, walked and went to second on Green's hit. Willis Myer laid down a sacrifice and all three men were safe. Pitcher Hampl's hit scored Harris and Green, and a moment later Arky Ainsworth brought in both Myers and Hampl with a triple. Ervin Reid rounded the bases behind Ainsworth as Andrews lost his fly in the sun. Bechtold and Duitsman then filed out to Dohrmann and English respectively, and Howard Myers fanned as the entire nine Aggies batted during the inning.

Huskers Score in Fourth.

Nebraska scored in its half of the fourth on Lowell English's triple which bounced over the center field fence.

The Huskers filled the bases without a hit in the sixth as Elmer Hampl hit Reuben Denning and walked Eddie George and English. Wes Fry sent Jim Brock in for Hampl, and he ended Nebraska's threat by forcing Paul Amen to foul out to Catcher Willis Myers.

Nebraska's last run came in the eighth. English singled for his second hit of the game; Amen hit one past Brock, went to second as the Wildcats tagged Lowell at third, and scored on Dohrmann's second hit.

Ainsworth Stars.

Arky Ainsworth, K-State's right fielder, was the day's leading batsman, getting a triple and three singles in three officials trips to the plate. He reached first five times, as Denning hit him in both the first and sixth innings. Meade Harris, shortstop, got two singles and two walks, grounding out from second to first on his last appearance at the plate.

Elmer Dohrmann, with a double and two singles, and Lowell English, with a triple and a single, led the Husker batters. Dohrmann also drove in both Nebraska runs.

Huskers Routed Friday.

Friday the Wildcats scored three in the first as Ainsworth and H. Myers singled, and Duitsman rounded the bases when Lowell English let the latter's single get through him. K-State added one in each the second, sixth and seventh as the Huskers scored in the third and ninth.

First Nebraska run came as Amen singled, went to third on Dohrmann's double, and scored on Harris' roller. Clem Sundstrom tripled in the ninth and scored on Ivan Borman's single for the other run off Ed Klimek, who allowed eight hits, three walks, and struck out five. Borman, who led Husker hitters with two singles in three times at bat, gave up ten hits, walked one and struck out three.

The Huskers leave at 7:30 Monday morning for games Monday and Tuesday with Kansas. Men making the trip are Wilson, Amen, George, English, Dohrmann, Harris, McDermott, Andrews, Sundstrom, Borman, Denning, Schmaedeke, Johnson, Joyce and Behr.

K. State	ab	h	o	a	Nebr.	ab	h	o	a
Ainsworth rf	3	3	1	0	Wilson ss	5	1	0	4
Reid lf	4	0	2	0	George 3b	5	0	3	6
Bechtold 1b	3	0	13	0	English lf	3	2	1	1
Duitsman cf	5	1	2	1	Amen 1b	4	1	11	1
H Myers 3b	4	1	2	5	Dohrmann rf	4	3	2	0
M Harris ss	3	2	0	0	D Harris 2b	4	0	2	3
Greene 2b	3	1	2	3	Andrews cf	4	0	3	1
W Myers c	3	1	4	2	Sundstrom c	3	1	5	5
Townsend	1	0	0	0	Borman	3	0	0	0
Herman c	0	0	1	0	Denning p	2	0	0	1
Hampl p	3	1	0	3	McDermott	1	0	0	0
Brock p	1	0	0	1					
Totals	33	10	27	15	Totals	34	8	27	20

Townsend batted for W. Myers in the eighth; Borman batted for Sundstrom in the ninth; McDermott batted for Denning in the ninth.

Kansas State	100 000 000— 7
Nebraska	000 100 010— 2

Runs: Ainsworth, Reid, Bechtold, M. Harris, Greene, W. Myers, Hampl, English, Amen. Error: Bechtold. M. Harris, George, Amen, Dohrmann 2, Andrews. Runs batted in: Ainsworth 2, Hampl 2, Dohrmann. Stolen base: H. Myers, Wilson. Sacrifice: Greene, Reid. Two base hit: Dohrmann. Three base hit: Ainsworth, Duitsman, English. Double play: W. Myers to Bechtold; Andrews to George. Struck out: By Brock 3, Denning 3. Base on balls: Off Hampl 2, Denning 5. Wild pitch: Denning. Hit by pitcher: By Hampl (Denning), Denning (Ainsworth 2). Hits and runs: Off Hampl 4 and 1 in 4 2-3 innings, Brock 4 and 1 in 4 1-3. Winning pitcher: Brock. Left on base: Kansas State 8, Nebraska 8. Earned runs: Off Brock 1, Denning 4. Umpires: Eitel and Gaughan. Time 1:57.

KANSAS DIAMOND OUTFIT TO MEET NEBRASKA MAY 2

Hawks Point for Victory String After Three One-Run Losses.

LAWRENCE, Kas., April 30.—First home game of the season for the University of Kansas baseball team will be the encounter with Nebraska's Cornhuskers here Monday. A second game will be played the following day.

The Jayhawk nine has lost its last three games by one run and hopes to start a victory string against the Huskers. Tuesday the Kansas team lost a doubleheader to Iowa State at Ames. The previous week Rockhurst College had downed them in a 13 inning game at Kansas City 6-5.

In the season's opener Kansas split two games with Kansas State at Manhattan. The first game saw the Wildcats driving in seven runs in the first inning off of the pitching of George Kloppenberg, while the second game "Red" Dugan, a sophomore, held Kansas State well in check at all times.

Dugan Batted Out.

Consequently Coach R. L. Conger was dumbfounded at Ames when Dugan was batted out in the first inning of the first game and Kloppenberg, sent in as relief hurler, had little trouble with the Cyclone batters.

Most consistent of the Kansas pitchers has been Mike McNally of Iola. McNally allowed Rockhurst only one run in the six innings he pitched against them, and also limited Iowa State to one run in the second game at Ames.

Cliff Brass, letterman pitcher who did some good relief work against Kansas State, also may see service on the mound in one of the two games with the Huskers.

Last week Nebraska dropped two games to Missouri, the second by a score of 14-0, indicating that they are not as strong as the Big Six teams Kansas has played.

Hitting Weak.

In the games to date the Jayhawks have not hit as hard and consistently as the team of last year, Ferrel Anderson and Paul Holcom, holdovers from last year, are showing up well at the plate, but have not had much help from their teammates.

The work of the team in the field has been satisfactory, although several costly errors were made at Ames. These latter were due mainly to a slippery grass infield which resulted in players slipping and falling when they started suddenly after batted balls.

HUSKER TRACKMEN ANNEX NO FIRSTS IN DRAKE RELAYS

Bob Mills Scores Second In Discus, Fourth In Shot Put.

(Special Wire to the Nebraskan.)

Nebraskans placed in five events at the 29th annual Drake relays held April 29 and 30 at Des Moines, Ia., under the auspices of Drake university. Four of the places were accounted for by individual performers, with a relay quartet responsible for the fifth. The two mile relay team, with Bob Simmons, Al Kuper, John Brownlee and William Andrews running, took fourth behind Notre Dame, Iowa and Drake. The Ramblers took the event in 7:45.5.

BOB MILLS

Bob Mills took individual honors for the Huskers, scoring second in the shot put and fourth in the discus throw. Mills, with a put of 48 feet 3½ inches, trailed Hackney of Kansas State college, who won with a toss of 50 feet 5½ inches.

In the discus, the Husker was fourth with a fling of 139.05 feet, following Dean Frary of Illinois, Hugh Wolfe of Texas and Adrian Davis of Compton junior college. Frary won with a distance of 148.52 feet.

Eldon Frank was third in the javelin with a toss of 195.36 feet. Gilliam of Texas won the event with a record of 217.47 feet. Harwin Dawson leaped 23 feet 8¼ inches to take fourth in the broad jump. Judson Atchison of Texas took the event with a jump of 24 feet 9 inches, with Bernard Coan of Knox and Bob Hubbard of Minnesota also ahead of Dawson.

RIFLE GROUP SELECTS 'TEN GOLDEN BULLETS'

All-American Second Team Includes Nebraskan Sharpshooter.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The ten golden bullets, All-American selections of collegiate riflemen for the National Rifle association's mythical ten man team, are made up this year of two members from the high powered U. S. naval academy's team, W. L. Kitch and H. J. Weiler, and two from the national champion George Washington university squad, Dana Wallace and Bill Wetzel; with Lynn Taylor of the University of California, Tom Ridge of University of Illinois; J. Diefendorf of University of Pittsburgh, E. Waters of University of Iowa, Robert Terry of Brooklyn Polytechnic, and A. Paulson of University of Minnesota completing the roster. The association's award of a golden bullet goes to each of these ten men for their outstanding performance throughout the season just closed.

The second team selection follows:

A. J. Bass, University of Florida.
S. Burkhalter, University of Alabama.
A. D. Gould, Naval Academy.
K. Hagen, University of Minnesota.
C. Jackson, University of Minnesota.
George Meeks, University of Maryland.
R. Rasmussen, Iowa State.
Willis mSheppard, Lehigh university.
L. E. Thompson, University of Nebraska.
C. Van der Heyden, University of California.

"We adapt ourselves to the mediocre. We spoil many fine bricklayers and plumbers by subjecting them to a college education." The Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, president of Marquette university, believes there should be fewer college students.

ENGINEERS OPEN ANNUAL DISPLAY PROGRAM MAY 2

(Continued from Page 1.)

worked out in order not to favor departments with more men in their enrollments.

Kangaroo Court.

Friday evening a banquet will be held in the new Student Union building, with Governor Cochran, former state engineer for Nebraska, as the speaker of the evening. Governor Cochran will be introduced by Professor Colbert. Professor Bingham will be toastmaster, and Oz Black will provide entertainment with a chalk talk. The distribution of the Sledge will also take place.

In accordance with tradition, kangaroo court will be held after the Engineer's week is over, for trial of men who did not participate in the exhibits. Men having insufficient reason are "dunked" in the tank. Insurance policies against dunking will be offered in the various departmental meetings with premiums consisting of work for open house.

The civil engineering department is working on a number of exhibits for public display, Thursday evening, May 5.

Accident Prevention.

One of the most unusual of these exhibits will be the demonstration of an instrument designed by J. G. Mason, state bridge engineer. The instrument is used to determine the velocity of a pile as it is being driven in foundation work, in order to develop formulae pertaining to the impulse required for pile driving. The work of this exhibit is in charge of Maldon Crabill.

In view of the large number of accidents on our highways, an exhibition of highway safety will feature a panel borrowed from the Nebraska safety patrol. Ray Hewitson will be in charge of the exhibition.

One of the most disinguished exhibitions will be that on photogammetry under the direction of Will Reedy. This exhibit grows out of a course which is being given by the department of civil engineering for the first time this semester and boasts a class of one person. The display will illustrate the making of maps from ground and aerial photographs, and demonstrations will be made of the construction of contour maps from stereoscopic pairs of photographs by means of the stereocomparagraph.

Thermite Experiments.

The civil engineering department will also exhibit models of power projects, highway constructions, and different types of bridge construction.

Thermite welding and the refining and production of petroleum are two of the more interesting experiments to be presented by the chemical engineering department under the chairmanship of Norman Stout. Molten thermite cuts through a steel plate like cheese. An interesting lecture and demonstration will be given by Prof. C. J. Frankforter and his assistants.

The refining and the production of petroleum will present the basic physical operations and chemical processes of one of our largest industries and every day products of consumption. It will cover the steam distillation of the crude products and their purification by fractionation.

Steel Tests

The chemical engineers will also present an arc furnace, sulphur mine, rayon manufacture, polarized light, cold light, Eastman display, ethylene, laboratory smells, chemical curiosities, electroplating, selective dyeing and water purification.

The mechanical engineering department gives an interesting exhibition, in which the strength of materials are tested. There will be tension tests of steel bars, cold bend tests of steel bars; compression tests of brick, concrete and timber; and flexure tests on wooden beams. See these specifications which these materials must meet before they are used in building your homes and offices.

The mechanical engineers will present a mechanical drawing exhibit, descriptive geometry, bituminous highway materials, Portland cement and shatter-proof glass exhibitions as their other attractions. Raymond E. Baily is the chairman of the mechanical engineering department.

Even Music.

The electrical engineering department with Milton Mohr as chairman will present numerous interesting exhibitions. The Hammond organ will be exhibited and its operations shown. A lie detector is installed to tell how good a liar the public is. You will be able to find out what your voice would sound like if it were half gone, and you will be able to see your voice in color and in waves. An electric motor made from a tomato can will be exhibited. Besides these novelties, demonstrations of sound amplification, light beam sound transmission, displays of neon lamps and high tension, and many other interesting displays will be given.

Studies made by Dr. Dewey B. Stuit of teachers college, Dr. S. M. Corey, formerly of Nebraska, and educators at other schools were the basis of a report by the committee on the preparation of secondary schools teachers of the North Central association, of which Dean F. E. Henzlik of the university teachers college is chairman.

Eight Individual Big Six Champs To Compete in Triangular Track Contest at Lawrence Saturday

Cornhuskers Defend Title Against Kansas State, Jayhawk Squads.

LAWRENCE, Kas., April 30.—Eight Big Six indoor track and field champions will compete in the annual triangular meet between Kansas, Kansas State and Nebraska at Lawrence next Saturday.

Simmons of Nebraska was the winner of the 440 yard dash at the Big Six outdoor meet last spring, as well as being conference indoor champion this winter. In his first appearance on the cinders this spring Simmons ran 49.5 in a dual meet with Kansas.

Charles Mitchell of Kansas State, a junior like Simmons, is another double crown man. Mitchell, two miler, pulled an upset last spring to beat Brownlee of Nebraska at the conference meet and then romped home winner in the indoor meet to prove it was no mistake. Mitchell and Brownlee will renew their rivalry on the Kansas track.

Champs in Both Races.

In both hurdle races the Big Six indoor champions will compete. In the 120 yard high hurdles it will be Eldor Frank of Nebraska striving to maintain his superiority over his teammate Gish and Hotchkiss of Kansas State. Hotchkiss, an outstanding hurdler in 1936, is making a comeback after suffering a leg injury which kept him out of competition last year.

Gish captured the low hurdles at the conference meet, but will have some running to do if he is to beat teammate Frank and Captain Harry Wiles and Paul Masoner of the Jayhawk crew.

Don Bird of Kansas, Big Six champion indoors and outdoors in the pole vault, will lead the Kansas field contingent. Bird suffered a dislocated elbow at the indoor meet, but the injury has gradually responded to treatment and he has been able to vault some recently.

Mills and Hackney.

Mills of Nebraska, a tackle on the Husker football team, won the Big Six indoor championship in the shot put, but will be an underdog in the triangular meet. Elmer Hackney of Kansas State, who competed in wrestling during the indoor track season, beat Mills by more than a foot at the Kansas relays.

A pair of Nebraska jumpers, Baxter in the high jump and Dawson in the broad jump, complete the roster of indoor champions. Baxter consistently jumps around 6 feet 3 inches, while Dawson took second in the broad jump at the Kansas relays with a leap of 25 feet 10 inches. Dawson will also run in the sprints.

Last year the Nebraska Cornhuskers were victors in the meet, counting 63 points to 56 for Kansas and 43 for Kansas State. This year, however, dopesters are looking for Nebraska to be upset, probably by the Wildcats of Kansas State.

Richardson Gone.

Outstanding mark of the meet last year, which was held at Manhattan, was Jack Richardson's record time of 20.9 seconds in the 220 yard dash. The Jayhawk flier has completed his competition and is now serving as an assistant track coach at his alma mater, but his place in the sprints will be taken by Lyle Foy, whose brother was a teammate of Richardson's.

Lyle Foy did some sensational running as anchor man of the Jayhawk 440 and 880 yard relay teams in the Kansas relays Saturday and should triumph over his rivals from Kansas State and Nebraska. Dawson of Nebraska is expected to provide the most competition for him.

ORRIN TUCKER'S BAND WINS NATIONAL FAME IN THREE YEARS TIME

(Continued from Page 1.)

Orleans, not to mention his stand at the Hotel Roosevelt in New York which he has just closed, and the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago.

When Tucker was in college, he met with an accident that almost ruined his ambitions as a musician and orchestra director. This near tragedy came about in the following manner:

While attending North Central college, Orrin and a merry group of classmates decided to take advantage of a heavy blanket of snow and have some sport on sleds. In the midst of their sport, the sled that was running in front of Tucker suddenly tipped up and the sharp point of the runner cut a deep gash in Orrin's upper lip.

It was feared for some time that Tucker would never again be able to play the saxophone or clarinet. However, thru perseverance, and the dint of steady practice, the band leader overcame the handicap of a stiff lip, and is now one of the most popular reed instrument artists in the country.

An admission of $1.10 per couple will be charged for Tucker's appearance here.

Dr. M. S. Peterson's latest book, "Joaquin Miller," a romantic biography of a dashing American poet and writer of the pioneer days, has been reviewed by G. R. Stewart of the University of California in American Literature, a journal of literary history, criticism and bibliography.

Ellsworth Steele, arts and science student from Lincoln, has an article pointing out that animals, birds, colors, and terms describing nature's phenomena make names for gridiron elevens today. His collection appears in American Speech. In the same publication is another article by A. C. Krogh, student from Ruskin, dealing with "The Ups and Downs of Threshermen."

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Signs of Spring; Faculty Sets Up New Tennis Club

To stimulate a greater interest in tennis by providing suitable partners for everyone enrolled, the faculty has decided to form a tennis club. Largely through the efforts of Mr. Carl Georgi, an organization of more than thirty members has already been established.

A questionnaire was mailed to the faculty members to determine the number of members interested in playing tennis.

Plans for holding a spring tournament were discussed at the first meting of the organization recently. Tentative arrangements were made to use one of the courts at or near the University. Mr. Georgi, who was elected chairman pro tem of the club, outlined briefly some of the advantages that faculty members might enjoy by belonging to the club.

Pairings Alphabetically.

Partners will be paired at first alphabetically. After the preliminary games are played and their scores tabulated, a more accurate pairing of players will be drawn up for the tournament. The necessary equipment for recording names and scores will be assembled by Mr. Marmo of the engineering department, while tabulations wil be left to Professors Spurr, Spangler, Gilmore and Pfariner.

All those who would like to play, whether they be full-time members of the faculty or graduate assistants are urged to send in their names to Mr. Georgi, room 122a Bessey hall.

BOARD NAMES MAY 3 AG CIRCUS DEADLINE FOR ENTRANCE FILING

(Continued from Page 1.)

the draft horse potato race, and entrees should leave their names with Neil Dawes. All potatoes will be placed in one barrel, and the steedsmen will crowd around, spear the tuber with a pointed stick, and then race off to an individual box in which to deposit it. Winner will be the one with the most potatoes in his barrel at the end of a given time.

Catching the greased pig should provide much merriment but the lucky one will receive a ham in place of the squealing porker. Entrees in this specialty see Al Kuper.

Prizes will be given to winners in all these events, according to Milton Gustafson, chairman of the equestrian circus. The Lincoln chamber of commerce is assisting the Farmers Fair board in giving prizes in the form of trophies to the winners and ribbons to runnersup.

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Biff Doesn't Count Grid Victories Before Games

Major Too Busy to Heed Columnists' Glowing Assumptions.

Handicapped by the loss of all but one of his linemen of 1937 Maj. Biff Jones has been busy this spring whipping his football candidates in shape for next fall's defense of their Big Six football championship.

The outcome of such defense is definitely assumed in articles relating to the subject and written for the eastern newspapers. There are several writers who seem inclined to believe that the major is harboring one of the best, all around football squads a coach ever lost sleep over. In fact, some have gone so far as to say that the squad, still 5 months away from actual conflict, appears quite able to defend its Big Six title.

Forward Line Lost.

The squad has lost its entire forward line with the one exception of mighty Charles Brock center. The squad must do without the useful services of quarterback Johnny Howell and Halfback Harris Andrews. Nearly all critics agree that this years' starting line-up cannot possibly be as powerful and capable as their last year predecessors.

Eastern scribes offer as adequate substitutes their opinions that the squad is a much better balanced one, that several teams of equal strength are available, that tons of muscle and bone are ready to enter when unfortunates are carried from the field, and that speed enough to elude the most aggressive opponents is evident; perhaps there is enough to elude both Minnesota and Pittsburgh in the same year. According to eastern descriptions of Nebraska's chances in football they would do well to charter a train in preparation for the Rose Bowl game.

Experience Lacking.

Of what importance is lack of experience? The eastern sport writers say that Nebraska possibly may be defeated by Minnesota, but that the experience gained as a result will enable the teams to complete the season undefeated.

They say that the backfield is experienced, and the many youngsters coming up have size, drive spirit, and speed. When the green line opens the hole in the opposition, the fleet Nebraska runners simply step through and race toward the coveted goal line.

Every player is good, and most are even better. In the Big Six the wise ones will be wary of Nebraska; it is the team to watch. Others schools are also seriously undermined by graduation, yet hearty fights are assured the Huskers in their preparation for the Rose Bowl.

Tough Program.

The outlook would seem to be rosy; prospects are not. The team has a tough program before them, and they will necessarily have to be of superior grade to match the record set by last year's squad. Since the action does not commence until 5 months later, it is not wise to hazard a guess as to the outcomes.

Nebraskans know that they do not possess a miracle team, but they do hope that they possess a victorious one.

Minnesota U. Rangers Set New Prexy Record

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Three presidents elected in one year and still no president in office is the unique record of the University of Minnesota's Rangers club. Elections have been held each quarter since last spring, and each time the new president failed to return to classes for the quarter that he was supposed to head the organization.

Charlie McCarthy's romantic stock has risen 50 percent with the Hollywood glamour girls since Edgar Bergen raised his allowance from 50 to 75 cents.

Charlie, who used to float loans by Tuesday morning after receiving his four bits Sunday evening, is confident he can hold out until Wednesday with his increased allowance.

"Two bits more a week means two and a half extra lemonades," he figures. "Watch me go from now on."

A bulletin entitled "Supplementary Instructional Aids and Materials in Safety Education," of which Dr. G. W. Rosenlof of teachers college is co-author, has been receiving attention in New York, as evidenced by the following statement of a school superintendent at Chatham: "The bulletin has been recommended to the teachers and principals of my two high schools. It is one of the most helpful publications for high school use that I have found. I have been working on a committee for the New York state education department to draw up a guide for the teaching of safety education in the schools of this state, and know that your publication has been listed in the bibliography of this forthcoming guide."

CHEM HONORARY INDUCTS 15 AT TUESDAY MEETING

Dr. Alexis Addresses Group On Causes of German, Spanish Trouble.

Fifteen men were initiated into the ranks of Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemical society, Tuesday evening at ceremonies held in the Cornhusker hotel. Dr. J. E. Alexis of the German department spoke on history and its pertinence to present events in Spain and Germany at the initiation dinner following the ceremonies.

J. L. Parker welcomed the initiates and E. R. Barnum responded. A. E. Beguin, president of the society, was toastmaster.

New members are:

G. B. Arnold	E. L. Mathias
E. R. Barnum	C. M. Hollenbeck
M. Bayliss	C. F. Kiem
C. W. Bliven	F. A. Miller
R. L. Clark	Walter Schroeder
R. H. Dowing	Philip Southwick
Evan Evans	G. W. Stealthy
L. F. Transue	

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