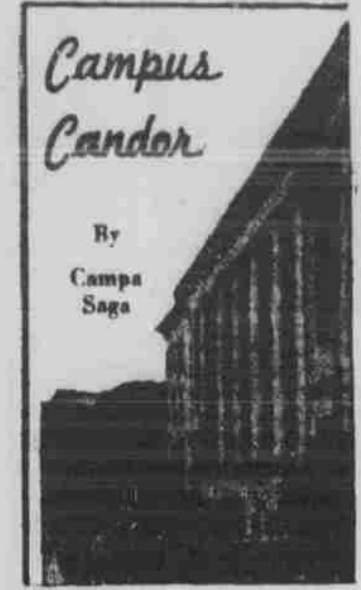


BERKLEY TOPS KNIGHT MEN, 4-2



By Campa Saga

I'M THE IDENTIFICATION CARD

That Can't Identify I am the little identification card that only sees the light of day whenever my student owner has to pay. My 2 by 4 size makes me plenty small, but this morning I stand ahead of them all. But yesterday was my big day, they poked me, they punched me, it paid, they say.

Yes, I am the little identification card that you saw yesterday. Maybe you saw me at the faction center fraternity house. Perhaps you spied me at yesterday's election. Again, you might have seen me as I passed hands in front of yesterday's inefficient polls. Maybe you think you saw a whole lot, but compared to what I set my eyes on, you don't stand a chance. Let me tell you about myself.

I was born several months ago when my master paid his shillings to this great institution of higher learning. I always wanted to see what that master looked like but he would never put his picture next to my bosom. Time went on and I got out for a good stretching occasionally. My master and I went to the library one this year and I got pulled out by my ears. I stood on the counter for a minute or so. They were saying something but I couldn't understand them. You see, my master is an activity man and he was talking about Plato and student politics. I don't know that anyone can understand them.

Then on Monday night, as I lay in his back hip pocket, I heard the queerest noises above my head. Again I thought: "Student Politics." When the fog had cleared away I found that I was right. Some guy that doesn't give a damn about sticking his head into enemy-making political machines was telling his fraternity brothers that he wanted me and all my brothers. I got stacked in a group with my brothers. Did we have a good bull session. We stayed in this guy's pocket more than half the night. I got to peek out only once. At that time they were taking torches away from each other and several pairs of fists were flying nearby. When I turned my head I heard a noise that sounded like the field artillery was using shrapnel on the Phi Delta house.

That was last night. My brothers and I stayed awake all night long. We hadn't seen each other for almost four months. Brothers came from every end of the campus for our unplanned reunion. We talked most of the night about being more important—that's what most all bodies talk about when they have a meeting. We decided that: Next year we want pictures of our own sort of seal to show that we haven't been separated from that picture. Next year we want to be important in helping students to get good seats at the football stadium by having our picture also on those tickets.

Then, yesterday morning, the fatal hour came. My owner came for me early, as did a lot of my brother's owners. Next I saw a pretty, naive little girl who wanted my number. I was the first little identification card to be used and since I had no picture this little girl decided that none of my brothers would need their pictures. That's the way it went all day. Next they punched a hole right on my five spot. My brothers said that some of them didn't get punched until they saw that little girl two times.

As I stayed at the polls all day, I would say that more than 50 boys used my brother cards and did not own them. I was astonished to see a member of one political faction pin a pledge button on a high school senior and have him vote. When members of the other faction contested, this poor little high schooler couldn't say a thing. I was amused at another instance when contesters asked a would-be owner to sign his name like the name on the face was signed. He couldn't do it. We were both embarrassed.

When night fell last evening, I had seen the dirtiest, probably the most corrupt abuses of student voting ever displayed by, namely, two political factions, I saw students endowed with the privilege of attending college lose their friendships over frenzied muckracking. I saw all the dirty mess. Above all, I saw those members of the Student council who said that I would have to have a picture and didn't enforce it. Yes, I am to blame. It all because I am an identification card and can't identify.

Phi Lambda Theta Names
Lelah Johnson President
Phi Lambda Theta, honorary society for teachers, elected new officers recently for the coming year. Lelah Jensen was elected president; Irene Eden, vice president; Jane Coetz, secretary; and Irene Neville, reporter.

TRAVELING BEARS DUMP NEBRASKA IN LAST FRAGAS

Huskies Lose in Belated Rally After Deadlock Throughout Tilt.

Scoring two runs in their half of the tenth inning on a hit by McNeil and a wild pitch by Nebraska's third baseman, Eddie George, the California Bears defeated the Huskers, 4-2, in a ten inning game of baseball, the last for the scarlet this season. Nebraska's threat in their half of the tenth to again tie up the score, was dispelled when McNeil, left fielder for the bears, made a spectacular catch of Dohrmann's hard hit ball. George was on first base at the time as a result of a walk handed him by Priest, who went the entire route for the Bears. Borman went the ten frames for Nebraska.

The game was tied up, 2 to 2, when California's Devours, center fielder, beat out a ground ball for an infield hit. He was forced out on second when Perry hit a roller down to the shortstop. McNeil drove out his second hit of the game and Perry went down to third. George threw the ball to second as McNeil went to second. The pitch was wild, allowing Perry to come home and McNeil to go to third. McNeil came home when Deuzbou filed out to English in left field. Firpo flew out to English to retire the side. George received a walk to initiate Nebraska's half of the tenth. Amen struck out. Dohrmann lined a hard hit ball into left field, but McNeil snagged the ball in a one handed catch. Harris hit a pop fly to the second baseman to end the game. Final score, California 4, Nebraska, 2.

Pitchers Stand Out.
Both pitchers pitched a good game. Bill Priest, hurler for the Bears, allowed eight hits, one a home run in the fifth by Paul Amen. No one was on base at the time. He struck out a total of eight Husker batters while Borman was able to strike out but three of the Bears. Borman allowed 12 hits and walked none. Priest walked two men, English in the second and George in the tenth. Amen, his home run with the sacks clear, and Borman, scored Nebraska's runs. California's runs were scored by McNeil and Devours, one each, and Perry two. Hits by Nebraska men were registered by Wilson, 1, Sundstrom 2, Dohrmann 2, Amen 1, Gundstrom 1, and Borman 1.

"Hook" Devours, centerfield, led the Bears in hitting honors, receiving three hits in five times at bat. Perry, McNeil and Rapp each tallied two of the team's total. Firpo, Lombardi, and Davis, pinch-hitter in the ninth, each connected for one safe low apiece. California scored their runs in the fifth and the tenth inning, two in each. Nebraska tallied once in the fifth inning and again in the seventh to tie up the score, where it remained until California's part of the tenth. Game time was two hours and three minutes. Umpires were Mueller on the bases and Gaughan at home plate. The game marked the finale of the baseball season. George, English, Amen, Dohrmann, Andrews, Sundstrom, Borman, and Delos Johnson, reserve outfielder, played their last game for the Huskers.

SOONERS, TIGERS LOOM AS BIG SIX HEADLINERS

Decisive Slates by Mizzou, Oklahoma Threaten Meet Held Here May 21.

Oklahoma and Missouri loom as the big threats in the Big Six track and field meet to be held Saturday, May 21. That Oklahoma is strong was decisively proven by her win over Kansas State Saturday by a score of 72 to 59, while Missouri placed herself in the limelight by defeating K. U. by a score of 92½ to 38½ on the same day. Six dual meet records were shattered in the Oklahoma-K-State meet. New records were established in the shotput, mile relay, and the 880 yard relay mark was tied by an O. U. team.

John Munsaki of Missouri provided the sensation of the day in the Missouri-K. U. meet when he clipped almost four seconds from Glenn Cunningham's record with a 4:16.6 mile.

ELECTION
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lege. Shuck took 7 votes and beat Darrell Bauser who had only 4. The only candidate to be elected independent of faction politics was Gerald Vitmas whom Law college pushed in with 12 votes to spare over Bernard Smith. Other colleges went solidly Progressive with the exception of Teachers college who had no alternative but to vote for Liberal Bill Pfeiff. Emma Marie Schuttloffel was uncontested in the School of Music. Wm. F. Randall won by two votes in the Dental college. Jack Glen won by a single tally in the Pharmacy college, and Bob Waugh went three votes better than his nearest rival from Engineering college. On publications board the liberals placed Bill Kovanda as sen-



HUSKER WIN UNCERTAIN

Speculation is rampant as the hour for the opening of the annual Big Six track and field meet nears. One of the strongest teams which will be bidding for the loop crown will be Kansas State and the Wildcats may gain some valuable points in the stick events with Dick Hotchkiss and Harold Dodge likely to account for third and fourth place in the 120 highs and Hotchkiss taking a third or fourth place in the 220 lows. Charley Mitchell, the reigning champion in the two mile, may have a hard time retaining his crown Saturday. Teammate George Hofess has been beating the champ consistently in the last few meets. At the triangular affair at Lawrence in which K-State, Kansas and Nebraska participated, Hofess won the event easily.

Yesterday's baseball game with California had everything in it that anyone could wish in a ball game. It had blind umpires, good catches, bone-head plays, lots of hits, and not too many runs. All in all the game was a good one and a thriller. Surprised California. The California boys were much perturbed at being held down to only two scores for about eight innings after the scoring spree at Denver U. Saturday where they ran across 15 runs. Bill, the pitcher, was all fagged out after hurling the pill across for ten innings and when he walked in to the bench after the Husker half of the ninth he demanded extra pay from Bear Coach Evans.

The second baseman, whom the players called "Diz" carried a nice hunk of beefsteak inside of his glove. The boys got so hungry at one time that they threatened to produce a frying pan and fry the meat. **Blind Umps?** After that freak decision at first base when Borman stepped on the first sack a full stride behind the Bear runner, the California bench declared that Nebraska had a 10-man team with the umpire holding down the other position. California got the benefit of one decision when Wilson tagged a Berkeley man at second and the ump called him safe.

Lowell English, instead of batting it down, snagged a foul way over by the left fence allowing another run to filter in. The Husker left fielder was coming at such a terrific speed that when he finally saw that the ball was foul he could not stop in time to let it go. **Huskies Have "Good Team."** Although California won, they declared that the Nebraska nine was a good club, especially the infield. Dow Wilson played a whale of a game at shortstop and in one inning in particular accounted for three assists to Amen on the first sack. Bear Coach Evans said that the boys lacked a little spirit because it has been three weeks since final examinations were completed out in California. He said that they start school out there about the middle of August thus accounting for the early closing time in the spring.

lor member and the progressives scored the junior and sophomore representation with Bob Flory and Ed Segrist. Charges of double voting and unfairness reached the polls all day. The polls were handled by members of the holdover student council. Many charges were leveled at the registrar's office because of their laxity and mistakes in checking the eligibility of student candidates. The names of four candidates were scratched from the ballots for the entire day. Two candidates charged that they lost many votes when their names were eliminated from the ballots for several hours yesterday morning.

MUSIC CONCERT
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M. Tierney, instructor in harmony and counterpoint; Wilber Chenoweth, free composition; August Molsler, instrumentalization; and Ruth Dennison, theory. The program follows:
Salmasso Rondo from Sonata in D Major, Arranged for woodwinds by Don Megahan.
Mozart, Adagio from Sonata No. 8, Arranged for woodwinds by Minor D. Flumb.
Mokawski, Etude, Arranged for woodwinds by Maxine Tiller, Grand Alpha Rho Tau award for arrangement.
Minor D. Flumb, Concerto.
Victor Molsler, Oboe.
Conductor, Baker, Flute.
Richard Morse, Flute.
Minor D. Flumb, Clarinet.
Fred Schaeffer, Bassoon.
Cyril Stachib, Invention in G Minor, Ruth Randall Denton, Grand Alpha Rho Tau award for invention.
June Day, Fugue in A Minor, June Day, Grand Alpha Rho Tau award for Fugue.
Royal Aker, Invention in C Minor.
Richard Douglas, Fugue in Eb Major, Richardson Douglas.
Hiddeu Pool (Suite for Piano), (a) Hidden Pool (b) Mossy Banks; (c) Water Sprites.
Helle Thomas Rieo, Sonata for piano, Perry Beach.
Lisa Hickey, Minor and Major, Martha Meffe, Contralto, Mrs. Margaret Lindgren, Accompanist.
Carlisle Jane Beal, Rondo for violin, Thomas McManis, Violinist; Perry Beach, Accompanist, Grand Alpha Rho Tau award for free composition.

SCHULTEMEN BEAR DOWN FOR CIRCUIT MEET, MAY 20, 21

Gish, Pankonin Out; Injuries Deplete Squad; Chance For Win 'Slight.'

This afternoon will be the last chance which Coach Schulte will have to polish up his Husker cinderman for a defense of their conference outdoor championship, which will be held here Friday and Saturday. Very little will be done today; a few of the men may report for warm up drills, but most of them will be content with a shower and rub-down.

Tomorrow the entire team will rest in order to be in top shape for the preliminaries of the conference meet. The qualifying trials will be held Friday afternoon, with the finals coming on Saturday. Nebraska's chances for repeating its victory of last year grow smaller and smaller as the time for the opening of the meet draws near. Unexpected development of strength on the other conference squads, and injuries on the Husker team are the cause of this.

Injuries Hamper Squad.
Two of the Nebraska varsity men have injuries which seem bound to keep them out of action Friday. Elwood Pankonin, Coach Schulte's second best quarter miler, is still on the sidelines with an infected foot. Pankonin felt all right until a week ago yesterday, when his right foot became so sore that he had to use crutches. Only the night before, he had taken a hard workout and was in fine shape. He still walks only with difficulty, and does not believe that he will be able to run Friday in the prelims. A doctor's examination of Bill Gish's right shoulder, which he seriously injured when he took a bad spill Monday night, disclosed a very bad sprain, but no broken

bone as was at first feared. Unless his shoulder shows rapid improvement, Gish will not be able to enter the meet. Some ligaments were torn loose in the shoulder, and it is feared that they will not respond to treatment quickly enough to give Gish the use of his arm by Friday. Gish, a senior, is one of the two leading hurdlers in the conference. The other man, Nebraska's Eldon Frank, has competed along with Gish for three years, and they had hoped to finish up together by sweeping first and second in both the high and low barriers in the conference meet. Had they been able to do this, it would have meant 18 points for Nebraska in these two events, but now it seems likely that Schulte will get only ten of these much needed points. Simmons in Doubt. Bob Simmons, conference 440 champion, has been forced to wear a brace to protect his stomach muscles, which have caused him considerable trouble lately. This is not expected to be serious, and Simmons is hoped to place high in the quarter mile. Schulte is also counting on him for one lap of the mile relay.

After taking a hard practice session with the discus, Charley Brock complained of a sore shoulder, and was ordered to lay off until Friday. Ray Baxter, indoor high jump title holder, hurt his back in a fall during gym work about a week ago, and it is troubling him. Both Baxter and Brock, however, are expected to be ready by Friday. The last freshman tri-color meet of the year will be held this afternoon. It will be run off as a part of a dual telegraphic meet with the Minnesota frosh. In the first of these meets, held indoors, the Gopher yearlings walked off with a lop-sided victory. Athletics, was the leading all-around hitter of the Bears although three other regulars were ahead of him in batting averages. He had 34 hits in 100 times at bat for a .340 average, had batted in 35 runs, scored 40 times, and had stolen 18 bases.

The case of John Speicher, the Spaulding Academy runner, who ran part of a half mile race at the high school track meet after he had lost one shoe, yet won, brings to mind a grade school track meet in the old home town. One big fellow, who ran and won nearly everything from the 100 yard dash to the shot put and back again, was running the half mile and lost his shoe when it came untied. He simply turned around and picked up the shoe, put it on, tied it, and was off again before any one could catch him, and won the race.

Halsey Hall in the Minneapolis Tribune, tells of the time Ed Weir ran a hurdle race against an Indian pony. Ed led the horse for 40 yards, at which point he thought the race ended, but the tape had been moved up to 65 yards, and the horse overtook him.

Phog, the caretaker of the Kaw, chased the members of the Kansas State and Kansas U. tennis teams off the court during their latest for his basketball team. Mill meet, because he wanted the court. K. U. sports editor, says that's more evidence of why the Jayhawkers make a habit of winning Big Six titles in basketball. Sam'l Chapman, who recently left California for the Philadelphia

As I See It
BY JUNE BIERBOWER.
Four Minnesota baseball players, Captain Don Lee, Don Lindberg, Gordon Spear and Warren Pickering, are from Miles City, Mont. Twenty-eight Miles City students are attending Minnesota, which is 250 miles farther than Montana's state university from Miles City, a town of 7,500. Montana has not baseball team. Ronald McKay and Gene Cutting from that city are reserve basketball players.
Not only are the names of Thurston Phelps and Grant Thomas engraved on the state capital building, but two streets in Lincoln are named after Sam Francis—Harrison and Francis streets.
Sam'l Chapman, who recently left California for the Philadelphia

A. S. A. E., to View Film Tonight at Ag College

Members of the A. S. A. E. will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Ag Engineering building to see a sound motion picture film narrated by Lowell Thomas on "Let's Go, America." Business of the session will be the election of officers for the first semester next year and election of delegates to the national A. S. A. E. convention this summer.

CYCLONE ATHLETES ROUND FINAL BEND OF SPORTS SPRINT

Track, Tennis, Golf, Water Polo Men Finish Slates This Weekend.

AMES, Ia., May 17.—Iowa State college athletes go on the road this week for their final competition of the season. Track men, tennis and golf players will compete in the Big Six championship meets at Lincoln, this weekend. The Cyclone baseball nine will play its final four games while the polo quartet winds up its season in a pair of games. Iowa State is holding third place in the Big Six baseball race with five wins and three losses. The Cyclones won two out of three from Nebraska last weekend. Games with the league leading Oklahoma Sooners at Norman Friday and Saturday and a two game series with Kansas State at Manhattan next Monday and Tuesday will wind up the Cyclone season. Victories in all four of these contests would put the Iowa State team in striking distance of the Big Six crown.

Cyclone tennis players and golfers will compete in dual meets on their way to the conference meet at the University of Nebraska, but the Big Six championship affair is the only remaining meet for the Iowa State tracksters who defeated Grinnell and lost to Drake last weekend. The Cyclone golf team, beaten only once this season, plays Nebraska Friday and then hopes to figure prominently in the Big Six meet on Saturday. Iowa State's tennis crew meets Kansas State at Manhattan Wednesday, Nebraska at Lincoln Thursday and plays in the conference tournament on Friday and Saturday. Holding a spring record of three wins out of four the Cyclone polo team plays Missouri at Columbia Thursday and Illinois at Champaign Saturday.

TRI-K CLUB PICKS HEADS, INITIATES PLEDGES TONIGHT

Ag Organization to Induct 17 New Members This Evening at 7:00.

Tri-K club of the college of agriculture will initiate 17 new members at 7:00 p. m. today. Immediately after the initiation, the organization will hold its annual election of officers. Undergraduates elected to membership in the Tri-K club must be majoring or interested in agronomy, and must have a high scholastic rating and at least second semester sophomore standing. Graduate students chosen for membership must be majors in agronomy.

Undergraduates who will be initiated are: Will Pitner, Stratton; David McGill, Waverly; Jean Lambert, Ewing; Harold Schudel, North Loup; Lawrence Treagle, Waco; Roger Cunningham, Gurley; Richard Houglund, Seward; Willard Jones, Allen; George Gooding, Lincoln; Fred Whitney, Fullerton; and Ganis Richmond, Campbell. New graduate members will be: Weldon Shepherd, Levan, Utah; Leland Clarke, Lincoln; Ronald Carpenter, Hitchkiss, Colorado; Karl Manke, St. Paul, Minnesota; Maurice Miller, Davenport, Nebraska, and Henry Smith, Chadron, Nebraska.

Committee members in charge of the initiation are Clifford Heyne, Wisner, chairman; Neil Dawes, Osceola; Glenn Klingman, Chappell; Myron Keim, Davenport, and Ralph Bruce, Loretto. Present officers of the Tri-K club are Ward Henderson, Hardy, president; Ralph Berson, vice-president; Maurice Peterson, Lincoln, secretary, and Wayne Domingo, Weeping Water, treasurer. The meeting will be held in the agronomy laboratory on the agricultural campus.

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