

Francis II and Bus Knight

By Ed Steeves.

Vike Francis visited the aging Schulte's track class yesterday, not only as Sam's brother, but also as a prospective Cornhusker.



BUS KNIGHT

From Lincoln Journal. G a h e y next year we agree with John Bentley of the Journal on the fact that the two of them will be brightening the Scarlet in 1938.

Vike is a weight man in track, like his brother, except that he throws everything with his right hand, while Sam lets his left do the work.

Once, a long while back, Sam admitted with a beam of admiration, "My kid brother throws the shot better than I do, and it will be farther pretty soon."

Vike obeys every rule under the heading of the iron sphere, while Sam puts it out with his own idea of how it should be done—more or less a home-spun method.

The younger Francis weighs over 200, some 15 pounds heavier than his frere was at that age.

Knight looks small standing next to Francis the II, weighing only 180 and standing 6 feet.

This makes little difference from Lincoln Journal. As Schulte told Bentley, Knight is only a boy growing on a big frame and has plenty of time to pick up beef.

Both boys are triple threats, strongest in the plunging. Knight kicks like a summer boarder.

Tho it is uncertain whether the two will enlist under the Husker flag, we are sure of this: "It will be much healthier for the Huskers to have them on their side than on the opposing."

Over in the coliseum the athletes have taken up a new sport known to the few to whom it is known at all, as badminton. The game is played on an undersized tennis court between two people, as quick as writhing lightning, as limber as milk toast, and as accurate as a contometer.

The in stru-ments of war are two rackets, resembling gray strainers, and a miniature feather duster called a shuttlecock.

When the date for the rehearsal was announced to the band, one of the members came forward with the remark that Richard Crooks would be in town that night, and another informed Mr. Whyte that he had national guard practice. The New Yorker exclaimed in desperation, "What else is there on Thursday night, a clam bake or something?"

"Now fellas," turning his comments back to the band, "I want a good show, you want a good show and Pontiac is paying \$13,000 for a good show."

"What do we get?" was the question flung from the corner. "You don't want to lose your amateur standing, do you?" was the quick rejoinder.

"Now the band sounds a little boisterous," Whyte continued, "here in this little room (in the Temple), but when we get in that miniature theater which you call the coliseum we'll need all the noise we can get. Why when I went in there this morning they were playing baseball on the stage!"

Mr. Whyte will be in Lincoln shaping up the material for the Pontiac program which will get under way Friday night, May 7. Other technicians will follow later.

Fourteen students of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College will take a Caribbean cruise this summer and get six hours of college credit for it. Accompanied by Prof. R. V. Lynch of geography, they are going to study life in the tropics.

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PANTHERS TAKE LEAD IN RACE FOR SOFTBALL CROWN

Ag College Boys Bow to City Barbs on Russian Flats.

The battle howls of ten Panthers swept over the plains of Russian Flats last night after they returned from a struggle with a die-hard team from the Ag college Boarding Club. Their hearts were happy and the Barb intramural softball crown seemed destined to rest on their brows, by virtue of the 4-0 verdict in their favor.

Milburn Knight, sophomore wrestling star in the off season, turned in a one hit no score game for the winners. In pitching the shutout Knight had nine strikeouts, gave up two walks, and allowed only one Ag college player to reach second. At the same time his mates were pecking at the mound for the losers, for four runs, one each in the first and third and two in the final canto of the six inning game.

Crown Almost On

The win seems to leave the Panthers in possession of the crown with a record of five consecutive wins and but two games against the weaker teams of the Barb grouping yet to be played. The A. C. B. C. team was in a tie for the lead with them until tonight's game. Should the Panthers trip up or go into hibernation, the Ag college brigade will be waiting to assume leadership where they were abruptly stopped in last night's game.

In another Barb game scheduled for last night, the Ag college Boarding club took a forfeit game from the Stratfords when the latter team failed to show up at the appointed time.

Slight Error.

A slight discrepancy appeared in this column in the previous day's issue when the Phi Gamma Delta-Acacia game was inadvertently reported as having been a play-off for the league five title. The correct dope on this game and its importance is that these teams were the winners of their respective league titles, the game was a quarrelsome affair, and the winner of the game will go into the semifinals to be played tonight at 6:00 if fair weather, 5:00 if cloudy. The playoff for the league five title was between Delta Tau Delta and Farm House with the former team taking the title with a 3-2 win.

Alpha Sigma Phi and Acacia will meet in one of the semi-final pairings. The Alpha Sigs nabbed the league one crown without a loss on their record and against such notable competition as the Alpha Gamma Rho, Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Kappa Psi and Delta Upsilon outfits. In winning their group crown the Alpha Sigs scored 56 runs for an average of 14 per game, which number will win nine out of ten contests. Defensively the H street lads have been consistently weak with 40 runs being scored against them. This pitching weakness is also characteristic of the Alpha Sigs who were scored upon 23 times in three contests while they themselves were content with slugging out 35 scores. Unless one of these teams finds some way to stop the run scoring abilities of its opponents, deep furrows will have been worn in the base paths before these two teams retire from the diamond this evening.

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NEW K. U. ATHLETIC HEAD MADE BEST SHOWING AGAINST HUSKERS

Recently elected director of the impoverished Kansas university's athletics is Gwynn Henry, who has the most impressive record against Nebraska's football team of any opposing Big Six coach. When head coach of Missouri U. Henry piled up this record in his nine year stay there. The books show that over that period of time the new Hawker head won from the Huskers three times, tied them a like number of times and lost to them three times.

If this be a record, as the leggers all say, then it is a compliment for both Henry and the Huskers. Three defeats in Big Six competition make Nebraska about as vulnerable in the conference as Achilles in three play bouts.

SCHULTEMEN AMASS 50 POINTS IN RELAYS AT K. U., TEXAS, DRAKE

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GWYNN HENRY

BASKETEERS GO THRU STRENUOUS WORKOUT

P. Amen Reports Monday For Spring Drill At Coliseum.

Cage artists were "hooping" it up Monday night in the fifth of their 15 planned spring drills under the direction of Coach W. H. Browne. All of the aspirants available have turned out for the special spring drills.

Paul Amen reported for the first time Monday, having been devoting his time to baseball as has Elmer Dohrmann who is still absent. Aside from this all the veterans are on deck for the group of workouts, which Browne promises to be "tough."

The gross of freshmen reporting are the surprises, report Browne. "I think all of them we invited are out, and some of them are coming along plenty nicely," smiled the cage mentor.

Thus far the coaching staff has stressed fundamentals with defense domination. Before the season closes, they will touch all phases of the game.

Three full length games will be held with split squads, plus timely scrimmages during regular practice.

SCHULTEMEN PLOT SECOND DOWNFALL OF JAY CINDERMEN

Duplication of Indoor Meet Outcome With Kansas Hope of Huskers.

A second victory over the Kansas U. runners this season is the aim of Coach Henry F. Schulte's trackmen. Undaunted by yesterday's chilly winds which swept across the outdoor runway, about 35 runners went to their tasks in preparation for the Jayhawk meet this Saturday at Lawrence, Kas.

Last February, the Cornhuskers subjugated the K. U. men in an indoor dual here by the count of 79-24. At this time both squads were not in the best of shape as it was their first meet. According to the showing made by the Jayhawks and the Huskers at the recent Drake relays, a good battle should be put on at Mt. Oread stadium.

Kansas Vaulters.

In Bird and Noble, Coach Bill Hargiss has two topnotch pole vaulters. Both are capable of doing better than 12 feet. The Huskers' best bet in the pole vault is Bob Neumann, star from Chappell, who has had several leaps past the 12 foot mark. Veri Athey and Bill Kovanda make up Bob's supporting cast.

Running against a strong wind yesterday, Dick Fischer and Les Pankonin turned in times of 23.8 for the 220 yard dash. Sophomore Bob Simmons ran the 660 in 1:26.6. Sam Francis and Bob Mills were engrossed in flinging the shot put and both received several good practice throws.

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M'INTYRE COVERS COURSE IN 73 TO LEAD LINKS

Husker Golfers Prepare for Manhattan, Lawrence Tournaments.

Gordon McEntire shot a 73 Tuesday over the Lincoln Country club to lead qualifiers for the Husker golf squad which is to face Kansas State at Manhattan Friday and K. U. at Lawrence on Saturday. He toured the outside nine in 37, one over par, despite a large seven on the No. 7 420 yard hole and finished the inside layer in regulation figures, 36.

Nine one-putt greens were instrumental in giving Gene Zuspann a 74. His long irons failing him, Zuspann nevertheless with the aid of a torrid putter traversed the first nine in 35, one under orthodox numbers, and finished the last half of his round in 39.

Three birdies and six one-putt greens didn't seem to help "White" Reed, Big Six individual champ last year, in traversing the course in subpar figures. His 75 was due to the coupling of a 37 and 38 for his day's effort. The conference king was missing his irons and if it hadn't been for his consistent driving he would have wound up probably in the low 80's.

Jerry Hunt went to pieces in obtaining a 42-40-82. The Lincoln railway clumper just wasn't doing anything according to Hoyle. However, on the last few holes Jerry mitigated his wildness and put on a sterling exhibition of golf.

Wayne Haversfield, Sioux City, Ia., put together a 40-45 for his day's attempts at solving the intricacies of the Lincoln Country club layout.

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