

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.



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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 struments of war are two rackets, resembling gray strainers, and a miniature feather duster called a shuttlecock.

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Delta Tau Delta is the heavy favorite for a final berth in the softball playoffs and should come through their semifinal affair with the Sigmas Phi Epsilon ten. The road to success has been rocky for the Deltas. They stumbled in their first contest and took a 5-4 thumping from Farm House. Following that defeat they went on to win the next four games in the regular league schedule. This left them in a tie for the title with the same Farm House outfit who had previously beaten them still in the way. In the playoff for the league title the two teams turned in another of their fine performances with the Deltas eking out a 3-2 win. In their quest for the softball crown the Deltas crossed the plate 47 times in six games while holding their opponents to 26 counters. To Pitcher Bob Parsons, crack Husker all Big Six cage guard, goes much of the credit for the Deltas wins.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, who will oppose the Deltas in the semi, had a record of three wins and a clean slate in topping league three. They scored 30 runs and were touched for 17 scores at the same time. They appear to have a little more power at the plate than their adversaries but haven't quite faced the stiff competition present in league five. They will win only if they can solve the baffling tosses of Parsons and can stop the Deltas at the same time, quite a handful incidentally. In any event the game should be a good one. Texas rules, winner take all, no holds barred.

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Other Big Six conference members also performed remarkably at these tournaments. Trailblazing the Nebraskans was Kansas State with 42. Kansas was third with 26 followed by Oklahoma, 10; Missouri, 3, and Iowa State, 2.

Thru the efforts of Sam Francis and Lloyd Cardwell, the Huskers earned 40 points in the individual events while the relay squads managed to pick up but 10 counters. However, the relay teams of Kansas State and Kansas checked up 19 and 13 points respectively.

Shot-Discus to Sam. Sam Francis' four consecutive wins (shot-discus) constitute some sort of record. His victory string in these two events had its inception at last year's Drake Relays and continued thru the '37 Texas, Kansas and Drake track and field classics.

At the Longhorn and Jayhawk relays, Sam shattered shot put records. At the Texas meet, the all-American fullback erased his old iron ball throwing mark by flinging the shot 51 feet 11 3-4 inches. A peg of 51 feet 6 inches brought him a new record in this event at the Kansas relays.

His shot put throw of 51 feet 5 1-2 inches and a discus spin of 149 feet 9-10 inches for firsts last week at Drake bettered records made in these two events the same day at the Penn relays. Bob Mills, sophomore weight man, placed fourth at the Drake relays in the shot with a throw of 46 feet 9 1-2 inches.

The Big Six relays record: Mile relay: Kansas State, first at Texas, second at Kansas, third at Drake. Kansas, fourth at Texas and Kansas. Kansas State, first at Texas, second at Kansas, third at Kansas and Drake. Distance medley: Nebraska, second at Drake, third at Kansas. Two mile relay: Kansas State, second at Texas. Nebraska, second at Kansas and third at Texas. Shuttle hurdle relay: Nebraska second at Drake.

Four mile relay: Kansas State, second at Texas and fourth at Kansas and Drake. Missouri, third at Kansas and fifth at Drake. 140 yard relay: Kansas, third at Kansas, fourth at Texas and fifth at Drake. 800 yard relay: Kansas, second at Kansas and Drake and third at Texas. Shot put: Francis, Nebraska, first at Texas, Kansas and Drake. Sociosofsky, Kansas State, second at Kansas and third at Texas and Drake. Mills, Nebraska, fourth at Drake. Fredland, Kansas, fifth at Drake.

Discus: Francis, Nebraska, first at Texas, Kansas and Drake. Sociosofsky, Kansas State, second at Texas, Kansas and Drake. Panning, Kansas State, third at Texas, Kansas and Drake.

Pole vault: Bird, Kansas, first at Kansas and second at Texas, Noble, Kansas, in tie for second at Kansas. High jump: Shannon, Kansas, second at Texas and fifth at Drake. Bridges, Missouri, fourth at Kansas. Broad jump: Cardwell, Nebraska, third at Texas and Kansas and fourth at Drake. At Texas and Kansas, Nebraska, fifth at Drake. Two mile run: Brownies, Nebraska, fifth at Drake.

100 yard dash: Toribio, Oklahoma, second at Drake and third at Kansas. 200 yard dash: Nelson, Oklahoma, second at Drake and third at Kansas. High hurdles: Cardwell, Nebraska, third at Texas, Wright, Oklahoma, third at Kansas, Nelson, Oklahoma, fifth at Drake.

WALDEMAR MUELLER TAMES SHREW IN TRUE LUNT STYLE (Continued from Page 1.) short pated servant to "Petruccio" surprised in Arlo Klum. He added sprightly and meaningful touches to the scramble scenes in which he appeared, like a purposeful storm in the several seas of confusion. The sets for the show, like all the efforts of Charlie Rogers, were highly effective. Lighting and artful suggestion made up for much inadequacy of physical trappings, altho the banquet scene setting concluding the show "oh'ing audience.

The cast: Baptista, wealthy gentleman of Padua, Dale Dwyer. Vincento, old gentleman of Verona, Robert Johnston. Petruccio, gentleman of Verona, Waldemar Mueller. Lucentio, son of Vincento, in love with Bianca, Walter Stroud. Griselda, sister to Bianca, John Gath. Hortensio, also suitor to Bianca, John Aschbacher. A servant to Lucentio, Maurice Reynolds. Biondello, servant to Lucentio, Robert Weaver. Grumio, Max Gould. Curtis, Ruth Van Slyke. Katherine, the Shyres, Flora Albin. Bianca, sister to Katherine, Julia Velis. Nurse, Mrs. McBride. Tailor, Le Rue Borrell. Servants to Petruccio, Arlo Klum, John Gath, Don Giffen, Don Kirschner, Lynn Peyton.



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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.

NEBRASKA MERMAIDS TAKE THREE PLACES

Results of the central division of the National Telegraphic Swim Meet found Nebraska mermaids placing in three events—fourth in the 100 yard free style relay, seventh in the 100 yard back crawl, and eighth in the 100 yard breast. Adrienne Griffith came in seventh in the 100 yard back crawl with a time of 1 m. 34 sec. In the 100 yard breast Martha Jackson placed eighth with a time of 1 m. 46.8 sec. The team placing fourth in the 100 yard free style relay was composed of Rose Gerovac, Elizabeth Waugh, Betty Clements and Lotus Therkelson.

First place in the meet went to Northwestern university, winners of the meet last year. Other teams placing were: Wayne university, second; University of Chicago, third; University of Wisconsin, fourth; University of Illinois and Wright Junior college, Chicago, tying for fifth place.

A business meeting for election of officers for the coming year has been set for Thursday, April 29, in Room 101, Grant Memorial hall. Martha Jackson, president, urges that every member be present.

GORDON WHYTE PRAISES BANDSMEN IN TRYOUTS

Mr. Whyte could not state definitely what numbers would be used on the program until the night before the show when all of the acts will be rehearsed at the coliseum. He thought, however, that in a few days the list of acts from which he will choose the program will be available.

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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.

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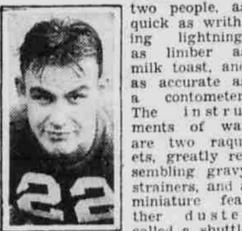
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JOHN WILLIAMS

From Lincoln Journal Harold Petz inaugurated the game here at Huskerland. It was at first believed to be a girl's game with its lack of power and weight. However, after some of the boys had taken a few swings at that flying feather ball and missed it by two city blocks and a racket length, they settled down to learn the game.

It wasn't long until they realized that tantalizing little bunch of poultry fur was a game, a good game, and a Husker fad.

Almost any afternoon you can find the coaches or athletes out batting or combating that shuttlecock. Some of them are good and some of them call the little object the greasemonkey. It has the deceiving effect of starting out fast and then slowing down like it was under the influence of modern hydraulic brakes. About the time it begins to slow down is the time when the novice winds up and

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