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FRANCIS BREAKS SHOT PUT RECORD

Individual Scoring Honors Go to Lloyd Cardwell With 15 Points.

By Joe Zelley.

Two of the greatest athletes wer to flaunt Searlet and Fream colors, Lloyd Cardwell ad Sam Francis ended their in the searce of t ever to flaunt Scarlet and athletic collegiate careers yesterday at Memorial stadium by setting the pace as the Huskers scored 671/2 points to win the Big Six track and field championship. One new record was written in

the books as Sam Francis threw the shot put 51 feet 91-2 inches to inches to eclipse the old mark of 51 feet 3 3-4 inches established by Elwyn Dees of Kansas university. Other schools scored as follows: Kansas 491-2, Kansas State 37, from Missouri, dropped to the cin-

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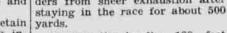
Oklahoma 25, Iowa State 24 and ders from sheer exhaustion after Missouri 22. In helping his teammates retain

'36 diadem, Cardy took intheir dividual scoring honors by virtue of garnering 15 points. He won the broad jump at 23 feet 9.5-8 inches and the 220 yard low hurdles in WITH 5191-2TOSS 120 yard high the discus. Jack Richardson of Kansas was also a double winner, taking the 100 yard dash in 10.1 and the 220 yard chase in 22 moonds flat.

Simmons Surprises in Quarter.

The biggest surprise of the day came in the 440 yard race as Bob Simmons, Nebraska quarter miler, amazed the 5,000 fans, coaches and officials by turning in a first in the time of 49.1. Matched against such stars as John Cun-Wilson Andrews and Fred Matte-son, both of N. U., set a new Ne-braska varsity mark for this event. The old record was held by Glenn Funk in the recording of

Lloyd Eberhardt of Kansas State and Bob West of Nebraska put on a spirited battle in the 880 yard amble with the former winning in the time of 1:54.4. It was in this hotly contested event that Rex Kirkman, titian-haired runner



Pegging the javelin 188 feet 114 inches, Felnon Durand of Kansas turned in a first and was trailed by Nathan Anderson who threw the spear 186 feet 4% inches. Ray Noble and Don Bird, both of K. U., tied for first in the pole vault with a catapult of 13 feet even. Warren Kelley of Missouri retained high jump honors won last season as he leaped over the bar yesterday at 6 feet 2 inches.

Three Discus Titles.

For the third consecutive year, Paul Fanning, K-Aggie ace, won the discus event. His winning the discus event. throw at this meet in the platterthrowing diversion was good for 150 feet 4% inches. The Iowa State mile relay squad of John Cunningham, Robert Dean, Wil-liam Stoufer and Orville Schmidt came within one-tenth second of tying the conference mile mark of 3:17.6 established by Kansas State.

Six Nebraska seniors finished their athletic careers yesterday in aiding the Huskers capture their fifth Big Six outdoor crown. Les Pankonin, Dick Fischer, Lloyd Cardwell, Sam Francis, Bob Warnke, and Fred Matteson will no longer be attired in athletic togs doing duty for the Cornhuskers. The summary:

100 yard dash: Won by Richardson (K);



HUSKER GOLFERS GRAB **BIG SIX CHAMPIONSHIP**

McEntire Wins Individual Honors With 149 Score For 36 Holes.

perfect day as the Husker golfers walked to the Lincoln Country club house late Saturday with another Big Six championship in their pockets.

The Huskers finished the day's play over their nearest rivals, Oklahoma, 612-620. Gordon McEntire, Nebraska fairway ace, was medal-ist with a 149, Nipping close on his heels were Ralph Reed, Nebraska, and Simpson, Ok who were tied with 150's. Oklahoma,

Rounding the turn at noon, Reed and Simpson led the field with a tie count of 73 strokes apiece.

During the morning tests, the Sooners were burdened with six ess strokes than the Huskers and at the noon time halfway mark it looked like an Oklahoma crown. However, the post meridian play found steady, well studied shots bringing the Huskers slowly to the front.

FIRST MUSEUM FIELD PARTY PULLS OUT FOR STATE FOSSIL SEARCH

THREE

(Continued from Page 1.) this northwestern part of the state is rich in bone deposit, Dr. E. H. Barbour, director of the museum, is anticipating the return of sev-eral more carloads of fossilized re-It was the end of an athletically mains. This is the museum's fourth summer at Marsland.

Other Parties Ready.

Almost simultaneously with the close of school, several other museum parties will have been packed and will head for important sites in the far western end of Ne-braska, C. E. Schultz and his student scientists will spend considerabletime in and about Broadwater, Harrison, Crawford and Bridgeport, not only exploiting the fos-sil beds, but attempting to bring to light important data concerning the age of man in the mid-dlewest and other Pleistocene problems

Still other university field par-ties will be working along the valleys of northeastern Nebraska. Dr. E. H. Bell and his several groups will establish camps early in the summer thruout the entire eastern end of the Niobrara valley, where they will continue the work at Lynch and other known prehistoric camp sites.

FIRST YEARBOOK HAD DONKEY AS HONORARY BOARD MEMBER

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the board. He refused to compromise himself by appearing in

