

**CAPTAIN SMITH VICTIM
OF ONLY TWO SLIP-UPS**
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kins, Ted Smith, Turner, Allen and Gardner came through in each case up to form. No man was a disappointment. Captain Smith, whose great work in the Valley meet ranked him as a star alone, appeared to fall down. Instead he was the victim of two of the queerest slip-ups on the part of officials I ever saw. And the officials were good officials".

The keen competition which Nebraska men encountered at Chicago is shown by the fact that in the 100-yard dash all of the men have done 10 seconds or better. In the shot put there was but a difference of a little more than a foot in the first and fifth place. The same length separated the entrants in the broad jump. A man in "best money" was little behind the winner in any event.

Captain Smith has beaten the records made by Paulu, of Grinnell, in both the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. In the Missouri Valley meet, Smith made 9 4-5 seconds in the 100-yard dash. He beat Paulu a good four feet. Paulu made the distance in 9 9-10 seconds at Chicago. In the 220, Smith beat Paulu again in the Valley meet on the 220-yard straightaway. He set a new Valley record of 21 3-10 seconds. Four of the five officials clocked him in 21 2-5 seconds. The fifth registered 21 4-5 seconds and they all agreed to compromise. Paulu won the Chicago race in 21 4-5 seconds around a turn. His time undoubtedly would have been faster on a straightaway.

But for the slip-ups of officials, there is little doubt but that Smith would have placed a high man in each of the events. Smith has done both distances faster than the Chicago time

and were he in proper condition he or third in each event thus placing probably would have placed a second Nebraska in sixth or seventh place.

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