

## HUSKERS BEAT GOPHER TEAM

Nebraska Wrestlers Defeat Minnesota 12 to 8 Saturday Evening.

### WIN TWO OF SEVEN MATCHES BY FALLS

Nebraska scored its first wrestling victory of the season last night over the Minnesota Gophers. The meet was a thriller in many ways, and was decided only in the last match, when Highley's fall over Cooper chalked the score at 12-8.

The dual scrap was featured by two extra-period matches and two falls, both of which went to Nebraska. In the fastest bout of the evening Brannigan lost to Hammer, a former Nebraska man, by a time advantage of a little over a minute. They were wrestling in the 158-pound class.

Blore started the meet by winning with a fall in less than three minutes. The flyweights grappled in a fast match, but Blore clearly held the advantage.

The second class match went to Minnesota's representative, Dalley, with a time advantage of eleven minutes, twenty seconds. Dalley outpointed the Husker man, Mincer, most of the time, holding a body scissors to render Mincer helpless.

McCoskey and Easter put on another good bout in the 135-pound division. The two wrestled for several minutes before the Gopher gained the advantage. After nine minutes had slipped by McCoskey did a good bit of work in breaking Easter's hold and gaining even terms for practically the rest of the match. Easter's final time advantage to win was five minutes, forty-five seconds.

One of the classic matches of the meet was that in the 145-pound class with Captain Skinner wrestling for Nebraska and Dugan for Minnesota. Skinner outrushed and outwrestled his opponent most of the time, but could not get enough time advantage to win. The match went for two extra periods, when Skinner with a body scissors held his opponent for most of his time. The Husker captain's advantage was three minutes, thirty-eight seconds.

Minnesota came to within a point of Nebraska's total score when Hammer defeated Brannigan, and forged ahead when Lundy lost to Catanzero in the 175-pound class. The score stood at 8-7 with one match left. Highley came through in two min-

## High Jumper Who Was Given Chance To Run Proves Hero of Track Meet

By Paul Zimmerman.  
Kansas accomplished the unusual Wednesday, and won the annual indoor dual meet at Convention Hall, from the Missouri team. It was a decisive victory for the Jayhawkers, and only about the fourth in a bunch of years.

The meet recalls former contests between the natural rivals, but the greatest of them all came during the years Coach Schulte and Missouri were supreme in these contests. Now the Missouri-Kansas dual indoor meet is as great as the annual Thanksgiving football battle of the two schools. All of the alumni of the two schools who live in or near Kansas City crowd old Convention hall to shout for their school. Spirit reaches a climax here, just as it reaches the fall climax Thanksgiving day.

Well, on the particular night of this annual dual, several years back, the Jayhawkers and the Tiger outfit had fought to a draw. All that was left was the relay, and Kansas was doped supreme in that. But doped had been upset freely on this occasion, and it was understood that forecasts never meant anything to "Indian" Schulte anyway.

It looked like a certain victory for the Jayhawkers, and the Missouri alumni were just about ready to call it a day. Now in this particular meet, there was a Kansas City boy, a high jumper, with the Missouri team. He had been doped to win; a thing which he failed to do. Defeat is bad enough under any circumstances, but before the home folks it comes hard so this athlete naturally wanted another chance. This chap had a "world of speed" and had been given some opportunity to test it in the daily routine of workouts, but only the Missouri coach knew just why. So when the call for the mile relay was made, this Kansas City boy found that he was to run anchor man. To the sport spectator this means only the last of four runners on a relay team. To the one who is chosen for that position it means the responsibility for the winning or losing of the race for the team. So this choice naturally seemed a mistake to the Missouri followers, the rest of the team, and even to the boy himself. On the other hand the announcement was cause for rejoicing in the Kansas section, while the Jay-

hawkers team was satisfied that it was all over but the shouting, and even this would be their privilege. None of these thousands were able to reason or see that in this Kansas City boy was the only chance, but Coach Schulte saw a chance to snatch victory from defeat, and took it. The first three runners on each team were about evenly matched, and when this Missouri runner took the baton he was a few yards ahead of the Kansas man who was considered the best in the Valley.

Confident, the Jayhawker runner attempted to pass the Missouri high jumper. Somehow this Kansas City boy wouldn't be passed. Six times on those three laps the Kansas star made an effort to shine, and each time the Missouri runner fought off the attack and maintained the lead.

On the final stretch, the continued effort of the Missourian to maintain the lead looked almost hopeless, but the final spurt of the Kansas runner was short. He had wasted his energy throughout the race, and was defeated by a high jumper who was running his first and last race in Varsity competition.

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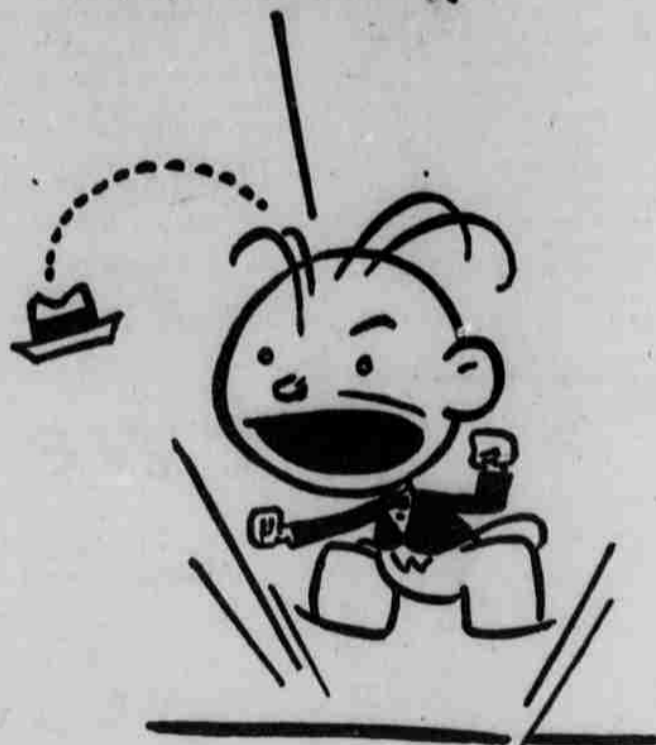
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