

# Thinclads Are Close 2nd in Conference

## KU Nips Huskers 11/12 Pt.

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Victory came so near, yet eluded the Nebraska indoor track team at the 34th annual Big Eight Track and Field City Saturday night when the Kansas Jayhawks came from behind to win the crown by 11-12 of a point.

The Huskers dominated the track events, but fell behind in the field events when Kansas picked up 7½ points in the pole vault to win the meet.

An enthusiastic crowd of 8,600 saw Jack Stevens of Kansas clear the pole vault bar at 14-10 to give the Jayhawks the victory. If Missouri's Mike Clark, who cleared 14-6 for second, could have managed a tie with Stevens, Nebraska would have come out on top.

Roger Schmanke of Kansas tied for third at 14-2 and Husker sophomore Juris Jesier tied for fifth at 13-10 with Phil Roark of Oklahoma and Charles Wiley of Missouri.

**Final Standings**  
The final point standings of the meet were: Kansas 53½, Nebraska 52 1-3, Oklahoma State 27½, Missouri 27 1-3, Oklahoma 22½, Colorado 10 1-12, Kansas State 10 and Iowa State 8.

Nebraska produced four individual champions in the classic with victories by Ron Moore in the high hurdles, Fred Wilke in the low hurdles, Mike Fleming in the two-mile run and Don Degnan in the 60-yard dash.

In the hurdle events Nebraska, with three men qualified for the finals in the highs and the lows, grossed 22 points. Moore, a sophomore, skimmed the highs in :07.4 for the victory and led in Wilke for a strong second and Bill Fasano for a fourth place.

In the lows Moore and Wilke traded places with Wilke winning in :06.9 followed by Moore for second and Fasano for fourth.

**Degnan Cops 60**  
Degnan, a Husker sophomore from Kansas City, nipped

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**DEGNAN COPS 60**—Husker Don Degnan was one of four Husker winners in the indoor conference meet. Degnan sprinted to victory in the 60-yard dash with a time of :06.3.



**HUSKER HURDLES CREW**—Here's the Nebraska indoor hurdle threesome of Ron Moore, Bill Fasano and Fred Wilke, which piled up plenty of points for NU in the conference meet. Moore took first

in the high hurdles and second in the lows; Wilke won the lows and was runner-up in the highs; and Fasano was fourth in both races.

ped Larry McCue from Kansas in the 60-yard dash for honors. Degnan was clocked in :06.2. Ray Knaub of Nebraska.

Highly touted Kansas miler Bill Dotson won the event in 4:20.9 from junior Ray Stevens of Nebraska. Stevens led the first part of the race before Dotson took over the lead and maintained it. Ted Riesinger of Kansas pulled into second place in the last couple of laps, but Stevens produced his final kick and took the Jayhawks with plenty to spare.

The 600-yard run proved fatal to talented sophomore Gil Gebro of Nebraska, via New York City. On the last lap Debo, passing Bill Thornton of Kansas on the south curve, tripped and fell, eliminating place. Greg Pelster of Missouri went ahead to win the race in record time of 1:11.1. This smashed the old record of 1:12.1 set by Jim Heath of Colorado during the 1961 meet.

**Strongs Wins 440**  
In the 440-yard dash Charles Strong of Oklahoma State spun the event in :48.6 to tie the mark set by Thane Baker of Kansas State in 1953. Teddy Woods of Colorado finished in second position.

Perhaps the most spectacular and exciting event of the evening was the two-mile run when Mike Fleming of Nebraska beat out Charles Hayward of Kansas for the blue ribbon. Fleming ran in the second and third positions behind Hayward and Danny Metcalf of Oklahoma State most of the way. On the last lap Fleming started moving up fast and shot past a surprised Hayward to break the tape in 9:17.6. This was Fleming's best two-mile time this season.

Kirk Hagen, 1961 champion in the 1000-yard run, successfully defended his title by winning the event. Sophomore John Portee of Nebraska finished a strong second with Tim Leonard of Oklahoma third. There is no official time for this event because the officials made an error in measuring the distance on the track.

Miller Dotson made a good comeback in the 880-yard run which he won in 1:58.9. He and Strong were the meet's only double winners. Thornton of Kansas placed second and Stevens of Nebraska came in third.

At the end of the track events leading into the mile relay, Nebraska led Kansas

46-40. Nebraska's mile relay quartet got a break by being in the same relay heat with the Jayhawks.

Husker Coach Frank Sevigne put together a team of Knaub, leadoff man; Bill Kenny, second leg; LeRoy Keane, third leg; and Gebro, anchorman. The Huskers were clocked in 3:20.6 for a victory in their heat. This was their fastest clocking this season.

In the third heat Oklahoma State running with Gary Krause, Jack Miller, Billy Stone and Strong toured the oval in 3:18 for a new meet record. The old mark was set by Kansas in 1959 by Charles Tidwell, Bob Covey, Cliff Cushman and Bob Lida. Missouri finished second with a 3:18.8 with the Huskers coming in third and Kansas fourth.

Friday night in the broad

## Sports Staff Views

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Just three little words from Husker assistant coach Ike Hanscom summed up the track meet from the Husker standpoint: "It's all over."

It may be all over for the indoor season, but the Husker tracksters still have the fighting spirit and the cry is now "Wait 'till the outdoor meet!"

After all 11-12 of a point isn't as large a victory as the long-dominant Jayhawks of Kansas would have liked.

I'm not crying "foul" because Nebraska lost, but if the officials had been a little more on the ball, the outcome may have been changed. From a reliable source, I found out that Nebraska should have had the first and second places in the 60-yard dash and not first and third.

The 600-yard run when Gil Gebro fell also bear inspection.

Did Gil fall or did someone's leg get in the way?

Officials at the meet should have marked the track right during the 1,000-yard run which Kirk Hagen of Kansas won. He is not credited with any time because he ran several yards unnecessarily.

During all the races around

the track Friday night in the qualifying rounds, five yards were added because the track was not measured and made correctly.

Kansas does have someone to be proud of in miler Bill Dotson. He is a champion in every sense of the world. He won a good mile and came back to take the 880. Bill was presented the Glenn Cunningham trophy by former Kansas great West Santoe.

An overall look at the meet shows that it was a hard-fought contest between Nebraska and Kansas. The two will have a chance to battle for the outdoor crown in May and it should be just as tight a meet as the one Saturday.

Congratulations are in order for all the performances turned in by Nebraskans at the meet. Special praise goes to individual winners Ron Moore, Fred Wilke, Don Degnan and Mike Fleming.

The Huskers made a tremendous improvement over their seventh place finish last year. Coaches Frank Sevigne and Ike Hanscom can be proud of themselves and their boys.

## 2-Mile Victor



**NU'S MIKE FLEMING**—won the conference two-mile race in 9-17.6 to aid the high Husker finish.

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jump finals Victor Brooks, Jamaican sophomore of Nebraska, finished third with a leap of 23-6¾ far under his best jump of over 25 feet. Strong won the event with a leap of 24-3¼ over favored Tony Watson of Oklahoma who could only go 24-0.

Don Smith of Missouri easily won the shot put with a toss of 57-11¾. Richard Inman of Oklahoma finished second with a 54-6 heave.

Larry Ellert, Iowa State high jump ace, captured that event with a jump of 6-7 topping Don Blakely of Oklahoma State who finished second with a 6-4 effort. Favored Mark Brady of Oklahoma, competing with sore feet, could not clear 6-2.

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