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## NEBRASKA IS THE VICTOR IN A TERRIFIC STRUGGLE

### Championship of Missouri Valley Wrested From Ames by Score of 10 to 9 —Captain Weller the Star of the Game.

In the greatest game of football ever played on the Cornhusker field, Nebraska defeated Ames by the score of 10 to 9 Saturday, taking sweet revenge for the defeat of last year and at the same time wresting the championship of the Missouri valley from the Iowa Aggies. The two elevens struggled in a terrific battle for seventy minutes with fortune swaying first to one side and then to the other. The game, however, stayed long enough with the Cornhuskers in the last five minutes of play to give them a well merited victory by one point.

For keen interest, thrilling excitement and remarkable play, this game with Ames will go down in Cornhusker football annals as the most wonderful contest ever participated in by a Nebraska eleven. Never have the defenders of the Scarlet and Cream fought so gallantly as did the Cornhuskers in this game. Never has an opposing team fought harder to stop the gains of the Scarlet and the Cream than did Ames. Never have spectators seen a more sensational game on a Nebraska field and never within seventy minutes have they so often been repeatedly thrown into highest ecstasy and then cast down into deepest gloom by shifting fortune.

During the second half the Nebraska rooters underwent a strain the like of which few people ever experience at a football game. The half opened with the score 4 to 0 in favor of the Cornhuskers, but the Aggies soon changed it to 4 to 4 with a field goal and then a few minutes later made a touchdown, taking the lead by five points. A safety soon after this increased Nebraska's score to 6. From this time until the last five minutes of play the score stood 9 to 6 in favor of Ames. A field goal at this time changed the score to 10 to 9 and gave Nebraska the lead which she kept to the end. While the scoring of the first



**CAPTAIN WELLER**  
Who Played a Star Game for Nebraska Saturday

The students celebrated the victory of the Cornhuskers on the campus Saturday evening. Several hundred of them collected on the athletic field about 8:30 and after gathering all the loose combustible material within four blocks in the center of the gridiron, started a huge bonfire. Around this they formed a circle and sang songs and performed all kinds of stunts. Many co-eds congregated on the bleachers to watch the fun and lend their voices to the singing. Arthur Jorgenson had charge of the demonstration and kept the boys orderly. No valuable property was destroyed and no unlawful acts were committed.

Manager Earl Eager and several members of the football team were present and responded to calls for speeches. "Dog," with his smile that says "I'm happy," gave a nice little talk about the great victory that showed he was as tickled as the rest of the bunch. Captain Weller spoke about the game and his words were greeted with loud cheers. A good-natured policeman, who had meandered on to the field to prevent the students committing any acts forbidden by his chief, was gathered in by the boys and forced to give a short impromptu speech. He failed to say much, however, owing to the great embarrassment he felt on appearing before such a large civilized crowd. The celebration lasted about one hour and a half.

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**CAPTAIN McELHINNEY**  
Who Starred for Ames.

half was going on the Nebraska rooters were wild with excitement and anxiety for it was either side's contest until the whistle blew ending the game. After the Aggies had secured their touchdown and the score stood 9 to 4 in their favor it seemed as if the game was lost to Nebraska and the rooters were in gloom. But when a safety and a field goal following soon after Ames had made their touchdown, gave Nebraska the lead again the Cornhusker supporters filled the air with cheers and yells. Five minutes of play remained, however, and to every rooter those five minutes seemed twenty-five, for it looked as though Ames again would score before the end. When time was called and the Nebraska supporters realized that the victory was the Cornhuskers' they went wild with joy and rushed onto the field to congratulate and carry off their players.

The game was marked throughout by spectacular feats and brilliant play. Both teams fought stubbornly to win and both had luck, but Nebraska was the favored eleven and gained the hard earned victory.

The hero and star of the game was John Weller, captain of the Cornhuskers. Nebraska's great triumph is due to his splendid work. Every one of the Cornhuskers did fine work but without Weller to have done the kicking Nebraska would have gone down

to certain defeat. His two kicks from field gave the Cornhuskers eight points and enabled them to win. Not only his kicking but also his splendid work in other departments of the game entitle him renown. In carrying the ball both on end runs and line plunges he did some brilliant playing. On defense he showed up strong. His exhibition in Saturday's game entitles him to rank among Nebraska's most famous football players.

In the first half Weller was fouled and Nebraska nearly lost the services of her captain for the rest of the game. Near the close of the half Weller was a little late in getting off one of his punts and barely missed kicking it into Fullback Reppert of Ames, who had broken through in an effort to block it. The ball passed under Reppert's arm, but the fullback had jumped into the air and landed squarely on Weller, striking him full on the chest with his knee. The violence of the blow threw the Cornhusker to the ground where he lay as if lifeless and it looked as though he would be forced to leave the game. He recovered sufficiently, however, to play the remainder of the contest. Reppert who had clearly fouled Weller was sent out of the game disgraced as a player of dirty football. Ames was penalized half the distance to her goal and Nebraska was given the ball for Reppert's offense.

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**COACH "KING" COLE**  
of Nebraska