

Flip and Fair all went through the line for good gains. And then Yont made the first good run of the day carrying the ball down to Iowa's 15 yard line. By sheer weight and good bucking the ball was carried over the line by Fair.

It had been a red hot fight and for nearly five minutes the scarlet and cream portion of the crowd seemed beside themselves with joy. Fair missed an easy goal and the ball was brought back to the center. Time 26 minutes.

Oury caught the ball and made a zig-zag run for 20 yards. Then followed the star play of the day. Wiggins got the ball on a criss cross and made 75 yards in a straight away run around Iowa's right end. He was downed by Allen, within five yards of the goal. It was a magnificent play all around. Flippin's and Dern's interference was superb. Iowa had been completely outwitted. Flippin bucked the line for the next five yards and Nebraska had 8 to her credit—for Fair again failed to kick goal. Time 7 minutes.

On the next kick off Flippin caught the ball but was soon downed. The ball was then passed to Fair who sent it flying up the field for 45 yards. Hemming who got the ball was downed by Oury before he had got his legs in motion. A few seconds later the referee whistled time and the first half was over. Score 8 to 0 in Nebraska's favor.

This half had developed the fact that Iowa's right end was lamentably weak and also that our boys might handle their line for all they wanted. Beginning the second half with a kick off by Fair, Iowa showed up for a few minutes in good form. But our line was too much for them and they lost the ball on downs. From now on the game was a "pudin" for the Uni. Dern got away with the ball through Iowa's sick right and after a 55 yard canter he landed on the other touch-down. Wilson did some good blocking during this play. Fair gave the ball a neat and gentle rap and this time he did not miss goal. Score 14 to 0. Time 7½ minutes.

Yont caught the ball on Iowa's kick off and with the pigskin tucked under his arm he began a run which is seldom equaled on a

foot ball field. From right to left, back and forth, first here then there, dodging one man shoving off another he came down nearly the entire length of the foot ball field and scored a touch down amid the acclamations of the thousands. Had such a run been accomplished earlier in the game it would have set everyone crazy, as it was, and despite the fact that Iowa was a trifle weak, it seemed as though they would never get through cheering the nimble Yont.

From now on it was only a question of how big we would make the score. We bucked the line for another touch-down Jones carrying the ball over. On a flunke we failed to get a kick at it for goal but we had enough as it was. Score 24 to 0.

Two more touch downs and two more goals finished the score-getting of the game. We played chiefly on Iowa's end, which was changed, Fickle taking Collins place, but apparently not strengthened. Allen was also given a place along the side lines for slugging, Ingersoll replacing him.

These two last scores were made simply to give Nebraska something to do. The criss-cross was tried several times and Whipple did considerable fumbling, but he redeemed himself by lifting up his long arms and raking in a kick of Iowa's which would have certainly been a 20 yarder. When the ball was over the score stood 36 to 0 against Mr. Iowa and he will no doubt take the advice of our boys "And go straight way down to — Kansas."

In every way the game was a tremendous success, even the score is not to be objected to for Iowa was not so poor—the trouble lay in the fact that Nebraska was so good.

Every man played an excellent game. Of course our own and only Flippin and Yont worthily got the most praise, but had it not been for our iron like line, and the cool headedness and ability of every man in the team, the result might have been different.

When the game was over, our fellows were all carried from the field in the center of a howling, yelling mass of boys with scarlet ribbons.

The songs the boys had fixed up did not pan out very well on the grounds, they did