

RULES GIVE GAME TO AMES

First Score Comes From Forward Pass Captured From Opponents.

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Cornhuskers Are Defeated for First Time on Home Field in Six Years by Score of Fourteen to Two.

From a Staff Correspondent. LINCOLN, Oct. 20.—(Special Telegram.)—Today's game played under the old rules would have been a tie. As it was, the Nebraska Cornhuskers drank the Nebraska Ames for the first time in six years on their home field, going down before the husky farmer boys from Ames, Ia., by a score of 14 to 2. The contest was the first practical test in the west of the revised football rules between teams evenly matched as to weight and fairly representative of football as it is played in the west. McKinnney, Ames' speedy right end, captured one of Nebraska's forward passes and scored for a touchdown. Ames' nine enchainment points were due to the accuracy of Captain Jeanson in kicking field goals. Nebraska's two points resulted from Center Wilke blocking a kickout, the ball rolling behind the Ames goal, where the Ames were forced to put it down. In straight foot ball and played under the old rules neither team could have scored. The margin in the weights was only slightly in Ames' favor, but this advantage did not figure in the final result, for the Iowa out-manuevered the Cornhuskers, displaying superior artifice in solving the finer points of the new game. Their honors were deserved. Captain Jeanson of Ames carried off most of the laurels, proving himself a shrewd general, running back punts with rare speed and winning the game alone on his superior talent in kicking field goals.

Breeze Helps Iowans

Ames won the toss and took advantage of a stiff breeze, resorting persistently to punts and keeping the ball in Nebraska territory. The Cornhuskers were able to resist any danger of an invasion of their goal and the battle was fought on fairly even terms until the close of the first half, when Jeanson scored his first field kick. The Ames captain signaled for a fair catch on the forty-yard line, and Empire Graham ruled that Johnson, Nebraska's colored left end, interfered with Jeanson's effort. The ball was moved up fifteen yards on a penalty and Jeanson on a place kick shot the ball squarely over the bar.

The scoring in the second half was all done within a few minutes of the final whistle. With the ball in Nebraska's possession, in the middle of the field, a double pass, intended for Johnson, fell plump into the arms of the wary McKinnney, who wriggled away from two Cornhusker defenders and sprang safely for Nebraska's goal. Ames' attack then took on new life and the ball was worked down the field within drop kicking distance, when Jeanson again dropped back and neatly blocked Ames' attempt to score. McDonald and Cooke of the Cornhuskers both attempted to equal Jeanson in drop kicking, but failed.

Wilke Does Some Wonders

Wilke, Nebraska's center, is credited with two sensational plays. Twice after a touch back he blocked Ames' attempt, one of them leading to Ames' safety and scoring the Cornhuskers' only points. On his other effort he leaped into the air, knocked the oval to the ground, and, single-handed, captured the ball with the entire Ames eleven scrambling for its possession. This play was never before witnessed on Nebraska's field.

Nebraska's weakness at quarterback proved an insurmountable handicap. Cooke's generalship did not compare with that of Jeanson and the Cornhuskers were soon worn down in a vain endeavor to charge the line, tactics which failed both times because of the handicap of the ten-yard rule. Cooke resorted to an occasional forward or double pass in the final half, but the tide of battle had already swung in Ames' favor and all hope of a Nebraska victory had faded.

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