CORNHUSKERS CRUSH HAWKEYS

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Ewald Ortwin Stiehm was master of the entire situation. He had built up a defense for the spread formation that was invulnerable. In addition he had built up a scoring machine that was not to be denied and that simply swept the Iowans off their feet.

It was a great game, magnificently played, and stamped the Cornhuskers as one of the best football machines in the entire country. There was no question as to which team belonged the honors for the Nebraskans outplayed the Hawkeyes in every department of the game. The Cornhuskers played an invincible brand of football and won because of undisputed merit.

Nebraska's Stars.

The stars for Nebraska fairly outshone themselves in Saturday's game. Halligan, Captain Purdy, Rutherford and Mastin time and again brought the enormous crowd to its feet with the daring slashing game that they played. Captain Purdy wound up his football career in the University of Nebraska with a whole bon-fire of glory. In the last quarter he scored the last touchdown of the game which was also the last touchdown of the season and his last touchdown. It was a fitting close to a brilliant football career.

Rutherford played a slashing, dashing game and was almost always able to make a large gain on off tackle smashes. Halligan made the occasion of his twenty-first birthday and held a birthday party all his own by tearing through the Iowa line at will, both on the defense and when lugging the ball on tackle around. Mastin played the greatest game at end that has been seen this year in the valley. On the offense he opened great holes for Halligan's and Rutherford's tackle smashes. On the defense he was the terror of the spread formation. Only twice did the Hawkeyes try to circle his end and each time were thrown for loses.

Thompson had been coached all week on breaking up the long passes of the Iowa center in the spread formations. His stellar work was a material factor in the Cornhusker victory. Iowa is credited with a great deal of fumbling and all this said fumbling was caused by "Bob" who spoiled the Iowa center's passes. At guard Abbott played a wonderful game, as did also Ross. The two big guards broke through the Iowa line many times and helped smash Iowa plays before they were under way. Cameron played his usual dependable game and on tackle around made some good gains. Beck at the other end spiled more than one end run of Dick and Gross. Towle at quarter handled his team in a manner that deserves him the all-western quarter position. His generalship is not to be bested in the entire country. Howard played a great game and punted in his usual stellar fashion. His punts easily out distanced those of the Iowa punter.

Nebraska's Wonderful Stand.

But once in the whole game did Iowa threaten Nebraska's goal line. That was in the third quarter. After the ten minute rest the Hawkeys came back strong and in a few minutes of play had the ball on the one yard line. Thrice the Iowa backs hurled themselves against the invincible Cornhuskers but the line held like a stone wall. The Hawkeys smashed themselves to within six inches of the line and then lost the ball on downs. The desperate stand of the Cornhuskers was wonderful. It was magnificent. It was the greatest defense ever put up by a western team. There the tide of battle turned and the Iowans were whipped and knew it. Never again did they have the slighest chance of scoring.

Nebraska's Scoring.

The Cornhuskers rushed the Hawkeyes off their feet from the very outset. A clever, short kickoff gave Nebraska the ball and by straight football, Rutherford, Halligan and Purdy rushed the ball down to the Iowa two yard line from where Rutherford carried it over.

The second touchdown was made by Captain Purdy in the last quarter when after several long slashing gains by Rutherford and Purdy put the ball in striking distance. Purdy by a smash through the line carried the ball over, shaking off tackler after tackler. Here occurred the only regretable part of an otherwise clean game. When Purdy fell across the Iowa line for the second touchdown Gross ran up and viciously jumped on Purdy's head. Here Abbott took a hand in the proceedings and in righteous anger at Gross' despisable act hit him. Abbott was immediately sent to the gym as should also have Gross but he was allowed to play because the referee had not seen his act.

The Statistics.

The statistics show undisputable facts of Nebraska's superiority. The Cornhuskers gained 275 1-2 yards from snapper back while the Hawkeyes made but 189. Nebraska made 73 downs with Iowa but 46. Howard punted 4 times for a total distance of 153; Kirk kicked 5 times for a distance of 121. Nebraska made first downs 13 times and Iowa only 9. The Cornhuskers made one successful forward pass for 18 yards while Iowa failed to make a single successful pass. It was a clean cut and decisive victory looked at from every angle.

The Iowa back field had more speed but this was offset by the quick charging of the Cornhusker ends and tackles. The gang tackling of the Nebraskans was magnificent. No team in the country could stand such terrible punishment for very long. The Nebraskan line was stronger than the Iowa forwards. The Cornhusker back field had more strength and driving power than the Iowans. With her trick plays broken up the Iowans were helpless and Nebraska crushed them by playing superb straight football. The Iowa eleven was undoubtedly the strongest and speediest that has ever represented that school and the triumph of the Cornhuskers over such a worthy foe was a fitting and dazzling close to a magnificent string of victories.

The Line Up.

Nebraska	le	Gunderson
Halligan	lt	Barron
Ross	lg	Wilson
Thompson	c	Houghton
Abbott	rg	Brecknur
Cameron	rt	Kirk
Mastin	re	Carberry
Towle	qb	Gross
Rutherford	lh	Dick
Howard	fb	McGinnis (C.)
Purdy (C.)	rh	Penningroth

Touchdowns: Rutherford, Purdy.

Time of quarters: 15 minutes.

Substitutes: Elwell for Purdy, Purdy for Elwell, Balis for Abbott, Carmichael for Brueckner, Parsons for Penningroth.

Referee: Eckersall of Chicago.

Umpire: Haddon of Michigan.

Head linesman: Seymour of Springfield Training school.

Jones' Orchestra, L9666.

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The chorus will give their customary Thanksgiving program at convocation this morning at 11 o'clock.

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