

# Huskers Unbeaten During the Season

## NEBRASKA HOLDS IOWA'S FIERCE RUSH, GIVING 12-0 DEFEAT TO HAWLEY MEN

### RUTHERFORD AND PURDY TAKE OVAL OVER LINE

Cornhusker Backs, Aided by Splendid Team Work, Bring Victory to Scarlet and Cream.

### TOWLE WONDERFUL GENERAL

Excels Gross in His Management of Gridiron Army.

### SPREAD PLAY FAILS TO GAIN

Beck and Halligan Pile Up Players at Every Attempt.

### SAVAGE FIGHT IN THIRD PERIOD

Nebraska Holds Enemy Within Few Inches of Goal.

### HUSKERS USE LINE SMASHES

Injury to Houghton, Iowa Center, Early in Game Accounted in Part for Inaccurate Punting and Fumbling.

Nebraska, 12.  
Iowa, 0.

By FRED HUNTER.  
LINCOLN, Nov. 22.—(Special Telegram.)—Eleven sturdy stalwart and sinewy Cornhuskers of Nebraska, mad with the lust for victory, met Iowa on Nebraska field this afternoon and crushed all hopes the Hawkeyes possessed for secondary honors in the west. When the final whistle blew at the end of the fourth quarter, announcing that the 1913 foot ball season, with a 12 to 0 victory for Nebraska, had come to a close, nearly 12,000 supporters of the Cornhuskers jubilantly crowded out of the huge gates of the field, confident that to Nebraska belonged the championship of the west.

Fired with a spirit as irresistible as the incoming tide, the Cornhuskers bore down upon the defenses of the Hawkeyes. A line that had staved off the attacks of the mightiest melted before the onslaught, and wearers of the scarlet and cream crashed their way to glory in what was perhaps the greatest football battle of the year.

**Team Holes in Iowa Line.**  
The hundreds of Iowa supporters, who came to see Iowa bring her most successful foot ball season to a fitting climax, remained not to cheer and sing of the praises of the Hawkeyes, but to wonder at the wonderful prowess of the wily Cornhuskers. Twice during the magnificent struggle, the Cornhuskers took the ball from mid-field to the goal line in well sustained rushes that brooked no opposition. The outer guard of the Iowa team was torn from end to end. The gaping holes loomed large as Nebraska centered its attack on the line.

With remarkable agility, the Nebraska linemen seized the jump on their preparatory to the plunges of the backfield men. Through guard, through tackle and around that incomparable trio, Purdy, Halligan and Rutherford, carried the ball and it was well nigh impossible to withstand their ferocious attacks. Even Iowa's secondary defense, the defense that has drawn forth many adjectives of praise, crumpled before Nebraska's grand gainers and only the goddess of luck prevented the Cornhusker trio from making two more touchdowns.

Battered, frayed and as resisting as paper, the Hawkeye defenses failed. Substitutes fresh from the side lines were rushed in at the last quarter, but still the home boys propelled their course through for one more touchdown. Toward the finish, Penningroth himself, was called from the field and with tears streaming down his tired and worn face, he knew that Iowa's paramount hope and ambition would not be realized.

**Straight Foot Ball for Nebraska.**  
Nebraska stuck to straight foot ball throughout the crucial contest and it never failed for a minute. Iowa's line, although many degrees stronger than reported, was the weakest spot on the team, and it was against that vulnerable point that the wonderful little field general, Towle, directed his attacks.

Only at one position did Nebraska experience reverses. Kirk, the big right tackle, proved a tower of strength for his team, but his colleagues on the line lacked his extraordinary strength and recuperative powers, and after one or two plunges had been directed at them they withered before subsequent attacks, allowing the long gains that eventually resulted in touchdowns.

Even the staunch point of defense, Nebraska was inconstant. Never were there eleven players on the same Cornhusker foot ball team that put up a fight superior or even the equal of the husky Nebraska boys.

**Solve Spread Play.**  
Whether Iowa played straight foot ball, attempted a forward pass or tried the famous spread play, the Cornhusker heroes were right at the spot to break up the play. All five players occupying the center of the line spilled their opponents and made it a relatively simple matter for the secondary to advance and tackle the runner before he had made even a respectable gain.

And the secondary defense was irreplaceable. It has been acknowledged that Nebraska's strongest point was its secondary defense, but the work of Purdy, Howard and Rutherford behind the line yesterday was miles ahead of their previous work. Their defensive

### MAKES FIRST SCORE FOR NEBRASKA AGAINST IOWA.



RUTHERFORD.

playing was perfect; it was impossible to get through or around. No amount of dodging, although exhibited by past masters at that art, Gross, Penningroth and Dick, could shake off the hard and sure tackles of those three.

On the offense the Cornhuskers showed stronger than they have before. Their work in the Minnesota contest could not even be compared to their playing yesterday. Halligan was the most consistent ground gainer on the team. Time after time, Towle called upon the big North Platte boy to carry the ball around tackle where Ross had opened a hole, and every time, the sturdy tackle was equal to the occasion. Tackle round plays, plays that are only conceded to net from three to five yards, brought gains of ten and even fifteen yards with the massive Halligan juging the pignikin. It was his consistent ground gaining that put the ball in a position for Rutherford to hurl himself over the line for the first score.

Purdy, playing his last game in a scarlet and cream uniform, clearly demonstrated his worth as a captain. With an injured leg that would drive the ordinary man to the hospital, the huge halfback played the best foot ball of his career. Through the very center of the line or off the opposing tackle, the giant would plow his way through. In the final quarter he thrust his head down and darted through center with the quickness of a cat and carried the pignikin twenty-five yards before a swarm of Iowa tacklers dragged him to the ground. Immediately after, he made a second plunge, and that time he squirmed seven more yards for the second and last touchdown of the last game of the year.

Rutherford, the newcomer this year and the man who is held up as a duplicate of the historic Johnny Bender, convinced the spectators that he was the best choice for all-Minnesota Valley halfback, and many would assert that he should be given a position on the Western team. Around end and through the line, the old Beatrice High school player, carried the ball. He never failed to gain his ground, and when Towle needed a man to carry the ball over for a touchdown which there was only one more down in which to make it in, Rutherford was the man to whom the ball was given, and he carried it so far over that the Iowa players lined up in front of the goal post to await the kick that was to follow.

Towle, the light but heady quarter, ran the team in faultless fashion. His field generalship was far superior to that of Gross. He appeared to know the right play to use on every occasion and it wasn't his fault that Nebraska did not make more scores, when they were in an advantageous position before the Hawkeyes' goal line. He was not as successful carrying the ball and his kicking was inaccurate, but nobody grieved over the two additional points that might have been made in that manner. The sweeping north wind made it more than difficult to kick accurately and he is not to be censured.

Iowa's bright, particular stars were all backfield men with one exception. Kirk and Kirk cast gloom on his record by his weak punting. He fumbled miserably to make long punts, when long punts were necessary, but for that matter so did Howard. Neither punter made a long kick during the game, even when they had the strong wind to assist the flight of the oval.

Gross, the whirlwind, that was given such praiseworthy advance notice, proved to be the wonder that he was heralded, but he stood little chance to get away yesterday. The Nebraska line was so quick to secure an advantage on his own defenses that he was unable to break away.

Two or three times the slippery little quarter did break away and when he did it looked very dangerous for Nebraska, but the danger was averted every time by the secondary defense and Gross was forced to be content with his shorter punts.

Penningroth and Dick, two other Hawkeye back field men, were on their mettle yesterday, but they were playing men who were worthy of their mettle. The two half backs broke through several times for good gains, but the majority

(Continued on Page Two.)

# SPORTS SECTION of THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1913.

## Year's Greatest Foot Ball Star

### CHARLES BRICKLEY

Captain-fullback of the Harvard varsity squad, whose wonderful ability as a kicker has made him the brightest star in the 1913 foot ball firmament and broke the hearts of the Yale rooters.



### MAROONS DEFEAT BADGERS

Chicago Clinches Western Title by 19 to 0 Victory.

### WISCONSIN TEAM OUTCLASSED

Most Spectacular Feature of Game is Sixty-Two-Yard Run by Gray, Who Intercepted Forward Pass.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Chicago's Maroons clinched the conference championship this afternoon by beating Wisconsin, 19 to 0. The Badgers were outclassed by Stagg's men and though at times they showed flashes of brilliant offensive ability they lacked the strength or spirit to continue steady gains. The game's most spectacular feature was a sixty-two-yard run by Gray, who intercepted a Wisconsin forward pass and sped for a touchdown in the second quarter.

**Maroons Win Tess.**  
Chicago won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. Baumgardner ran the kick five yards to his thirty-yard line. An exchange of punts followed short gains by both teams, Norgren catching Wisconsin's kick in the center.

(Continued on Page Two.)

## CRIMSON CROSSES FALL, WINNING CHAMPIONSHIP, BRICKLEY GAME'S STAR

### FAMOUS HARVARD HALF SCORES FIVE GOALS

This Exploit Equalled Only Once or Twice in History of American Gridiron.

### FOUR FROM FIELD BEHIND LINE

Yale Points Come on Goal from Field by Guernsey.

### O'BRIEN'S MISTAKEN SAFETY

Latter Error Made After Blue Kick-Off Strikes Foe's Post.

### ELIS OUTPLAYED GENERALLY

Few Minutes in First Period of Contest Only Exception.

### BOTH SIDES' DEFENSE STRONG

Forty-Seven Thousand People Watch Battle and Entire Crowd Remains for the Serpentine Celebration.

Harvard, 15.  
Yale, 5.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 22.—Charles E. Brickley, with the assistance of the rest of the Harvard varsity team, broke down all Crimson traditions today by defeating Yale 15 to 5. The famous half-back scored with his educated right foot four goals from the field from behind his rush line and one from placement. This exploit has only been equalled once or twice in the history of American foot ball.

The Yale scores came on a goal from the field by Guernsey and a mistaken safety by O'Brien of Harvard. The latter was made after the Yale kick-off had struck the Harvard goal post and the Harvard man picked it up and thoughtlessly touched it down behind the line.

Harvard outplayed Yale except for a few minutes in the first period, when the Yale offense made a grand march down the field of forty-nine yards. The nearest that Yale reached to Harvard's goal line was the twenty-nine-yard line, while Harvard came within seven yards of the Yale back line. The defense by both teams was so rigid that scoring by field goals was the only chance at point making. Forty-seven thousand people sat in summer sunshine and the entire crowd remained for the Harvard serpentine celebration, the first ever made in a Yale game in the stadium, and the first celebration of a double victory of the Crimson against the Blue.

At game time there was considerable

wind blowing down the gridiron. This gave an advantage to the team having the west goal.

Strong Wind from East.  
Haughton sent the Harvard players onto the field for a preliminary warming up half an hour before the game was called. This exercise was wholly for the kicking department, there being no lineup.

Fifteen minutes before the game started 20,000 of the 47,000 spectators expected were in their seats.

The Yale team appeared at 1:30 and the Yale cheering section immediately went into action.

Five minutes later Harvard also appeared and was greeted with the usual long cheer. Just before 2 o'clock Referee Langford called the two captains to the center of the field and tossed the coin for choice of sides.

Harvard Wins the Toss.  
Harvard won the toss and took the west goal with the wind and sun at their backs. Yale ran down to the east goal with the kickoff.

Guernsey kicked off over the goal line, but Mahan ran the ball out instead of making a touchback and went to the twenty-five yard line. He tried the blue line for no gain, then kicked and with the sun in his face Wilson fumbled, but recovered the ball on the twenty-yard line. Answorth hit tackle for five yards, then lost a bit on an end run and Knowles punted to Harvard's thirty-five yard line.

The Blue defense forced a return kick which was also fumbled, but recovered. The return punt was run back by Mahan to Yale's forty-seven yard line. Three tries failed to make first down and Brickley's drop kick was low. It went over for a touchback. Twice more when Harvard failed to gain after Yale had punted, Brickley's kicks were converted into touchdowns.

Then as Brickley dropped back for another try at goal, Bradie took the ball and ran it to Yale's eighteen-yard line. From that point Brickley had no trouble scoring a field goal. Score: Harvard, 3; Yale, 0.

Guernsey's kickoff hit the goal posts and Mahan touched the ball down back of the line. The referee awarded Yale a safety. Score: Harvard, 3; Yale, 2. Mahan kicked from the twenty-yard line and the ball rolled to Yale's seven-yard mark as the period ended.

**Second Period Begins.**  
The first play of the second period was a fair catch by Mahan on Yale's thirty-nine-yard line. Brickley easily kicked a field goal from placement. Score: Harvard 6; Yale 2.

An exchange of punts after the kick off gave the ball to Yale on Harvard's forty-seven-yard line, the first time Yale had the ball in crimson territory. The Yale shift was stopped for short gains, then Knowles missed a goal from the forty-five yard mark. Mahan kicked to Wilson and the big Yale quarter came back twenty-six yards to Harvard's thirty-four-yard line. Two shifts yielded eight yards and Guernsey dropped a goal from the thirty-eight-yard mark. Score: Harvard 6; Yale 5.

Brickley's kickoff went for a touchdown and from the twenty-yard line Yale rushed eight yards in three tries. Logan caught the resulting punt and was forced out of bounds at Harvard's thirty-three-yard line. Brickley squirmed through for nine yards and Bradie made the first down. O'Brien ran nine yards more and on a double pass Harwick went to Yale's thirty-one-yard line. Two fake kick formations made seven yards and Yale took the ball on its twenty-two-yard line. Knowles kicked and Harvard started rushing again, from its thirty-five-yard line. Yale forced a punt and on a fake kick Knowles ran twenty-seven yards, passing all Harvard men except Brickley, who dived him in the center of the field. On a wing shift Answorth struggled to the thirty-five-yard line. Guernsey missed a goal by a few feet and Harvard was saved. The first half ended thirty seconds later.

**Brickley Kicks Off.**  
In the second half Brady succeeded Carter for Yale. Brickley kicked off and

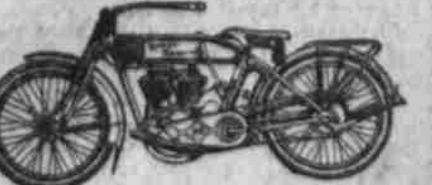
(Continued on Page Two.)

## North Platte Foot Ball Team Plays Here Thanksgiving



TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT—HALLIGAN, COACH; VERNON, LEFT GUARD; KEEFE, TACKLE; RYAN, LEFT HALF; NEVILLE, COACH; SMITH, RIGHT END. MIDDLE ROW—OTTENSTINE, CENTER; WHITE, SUB.; BAKER, LEFT TACKLE; BOGUE, RIGHT TACKLE; WILLIAMS, FULLBACK; LOUDEN, RIGHT HALF; JONES, SUB.; MILLER, SUB.; LOYD, SUB. BOTTOM ROW—GREGG, RIGHT END; COOL, QUARTER; HOOD, SUB.; KELLY, RIGHT GUARD.

### The 1914 Harley-Davidson



is sure the only machine for 1914—is the exclamation of every experienced motorcycle rider upon examining and riding the new Harley-Davidson.

Don't fail to call and see the new machines and also the cutaway two-speed hub and unassisted parts of the step-starter, automobile brake, hubs, etc.

Prices, \$200.00 and Up.

VICTOR H. ROOS

The Motorcycle Man.  
2708 Leavenworth St., Omaha, Neb.