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NEBRASKA HUMBLER IOWA IN A FURIOUS STRUGGLE

Battering Cornhusker Backfield Plays in Whirlwind Fashion Breaking Down Vaunted Defense of Hawkeyes and Rolling up 11 Points Against Opponent's 8

FAMOUS STONEWALL LINE IN WONDERFUL PLAY AGAIN

Attacks of Coach Catlin's Men Stopped Continuously by Scarlet and Cream Players in Brilliant Defensive Work—Modern Football Plays Used With Great Success By "King" Cole's Pupils. Forward Pass and Onside Kick Resulting in Gains—Touchdowns By Harvey and Kroger.

By desperate playing for sixty-five minutes Nebraska's powerful football team whipped over-confident and haughty Iowa so decisively that the final score of 11 to 8 does not show the relative strength of the two eleven. Eleven to nothing, or even sixteen to nothing, would show more equitably the relative standing of the teams.

The Cornhuskers made their eleven points on two touchdowns earned by hard fighting, while Coach Catlin's

now famous "peekaboo" plays for Ames, but instructed them to use the outside kick and two or three varieties of the forward pass, which were employed on several occasions for many gains.

After the Hawkeyes had secured their first drop kick the Cornhuskers "came back at them" with the furious attack that swept away the opposition and soon resulted in a touchdown. All during the rest of the game Nebraska's

play to work in fine style. Beltzer also returned the ball well on punts and carried it fast on runs.

Miner's Long Runs.

Miner, who went in for Beltzer before the close of the first half, played the most brilliant game of his Nebraska football career. He made four sensational runs that netted Nebraska over 120 yards. One of these was for forty yards. He dodged among the Hawkeye tacklers with sensational speed. He also punted well, sending the ball nearly as far as Beltzer had done.

Bentley, who played his first big game, handled the quarter back position with all the skill and sagacity of a veteran. With the exception of the first five minutes when he was a little nervous, his work was as good as could have been desired. He ran off the right plays in the right time and in the right place. He returned punts good distances.

Probably the greatest individual star of the game was "Bill" Chaloupka, Nebraska's wonderful right tackle. He wrought more havoc in the Iowa line than any of the other Cornhuskers. He tore through it, carrying the ball on many plays for ten and fifteen yard gains, throwing out of his way tackler after tackler and only finally being stopped in his advanced by the piling on him of four or five men. His exhibition in this game will practically mark him as the unanimous choice for an all-western tackle. No work like his had even been witnessed on Iowa field before.

Ends Are Fast.

Nebraska's ends, Captain Harvey and Johnson, outclassed their opponents and cut off attempt after attempt to circle the wings. Both of them watched the ball constantly and were after it all the time. They both went down under punts with speed that prevented the Hawkeyes from returning the ball any appreciable distance.

The Nebraska line again proved itself to be a stonewall, Iowa being unable to gain through either side. The Hawkeyes had only one play that made them any ground. It was a tandem on tackle play which was hard to stop and at first gave them fair gains. The Cornhuskers soon solved this play and after that Iowa's attacks were repulsed continuously. Harte, Ewing, Collins, Frum and Chaloupka formed this wonderful defense, and each of them more than outplayed his opponent—he outclassed him.

There really were not stars in the Hawkeyes; but Kirk, Hyland and Gross showed up to the best advantage. The former, with his drop kick and his work at returning punts, looked like a star for the first few minutes of play, but he soon let up in his fast play and was eclipsed by Hyland and Gross. Hyland carried the ball several times and played hard but he could not gain consistently. Gross played real dirty ball, slugging and tackling hard.

Starts Out Fast.

Iowa began the game with fast play but was forced to quit this soon, for the men on the team were played off their feet by the Cornhuskers, and won out by the constant attacks and rapid play. Before the end of the second half the entire Hawkeye team was exhausted and barely able to continue the game. The variety of plays employed by "King" Cole's pupils kept the Iowa men guessing so much that another ten minutes of play would have meant at least one more touchdown for the Cornhuskers.

The game was the "big" one on the

Hawkeye schedule and the one that the Iowa players, coaches and rooters had banked on winning. Everybody in the little city was confident that Coach Catlin's men would carry off the victory. The students did not hide their confidence, and freely admitted that they thought Nebraska would be easy.

The rooters had figured on Captain Kirk's being the chief element in bringing victory to their team. He is a great drop kicker, all right, but he proved in the game that there is something wrong with his nerve, and what he ought to have been to the Hawkeye team Saturday his fear of being hurt kept him from being.

Fully 3,500 people witnessed the game. Many visitors—Iowa alumni and others—poured into Iowa City for the game.

Late in Beginning.

The contest was not started until 3:10 o'clock. It had been scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock but the Iowa team delayed the game, not appearing on the field until 3:05 o'clock.

Iowa won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. At 3:08 the teams faced each other. Birkner kicked off for Nebraska to Kirk on Iowa's 5-yard line. The captain returned it fifteen yards. The first play was a forward pass from Hyland to Carberry. The ball hit the ground and went to Nebraska. Birkner on the first play punted to Stewart on Iowa's 25-yard line. There was no return. Gross tried a tackle play. There was no gain, Nebraska being offside was penalized five yards. Kirk punted to Bentley, who fumbled. Stutsman recovered the ball on Nebraska's 35-yard line. Kirk tried a forward pass to Carberry. He was not five yards out from center and the pass was illegal. Iowa was penalized fifteen yards. On the next play Kirk punted to Bentley, who fumbled on Nebraska's 30-yard line. The ball was picked up by Gross. Stutsman made three yards on a play off tackle.

Kirk fell back for a drop kick from the 25-yard line. The ball sailed squarely between the cross bars. Score: Nebraska, 0; Iowa, 4.

Drop Kick Fails.

Birkner kicked off to Kirk on Iowa's 10-yard line. He returned it five yards. Kirk punted to Bentley in the center of the field. He returned it five yards. Chaloupka plunged through tackle for ten yards. Birkner circled left end for ten yards more. Kroger hit center for three. Chaloupka added two yards more. Iowa took the ball on downs. Kirk kicked Bentley at the center of the field. A forward pass from Beltzer to Harvey was tried. It hit the ground. Nebraska was offside, and was penalized five yards. Beltzer punted to

VOTERS AT HOME TODAY

STUDENTS WILL CAST BALLOT IN NATIONAL ELECTION.

ACTIVE CANVASS OF STUDENTS

Poll of the College of Law Gives the Noted Nebraskan Decided Lead Over His Republican Opponent.

Students from all sections of the state began leaving for their homes last night to vote. Although students are allowed to register and vote in Lincoln it appears that the majority of the voters prefer to go home and cast their ballot there. The election is of special interest, being a national one, consequently hundreds of young men will go to their homes to cast their first ballot in the presidential election. So intense is the interest taken by the students that it is safe to predict that every man of voting age will take advantage of his right of franchise. Peculiarly, too, the campaign has been largely waged among the student body over the country, demonstrating that the party leaders realized that there was an immense vote to be polled from young men who were casting their first ballot in a presidential contest. Among the law men especially was an active campaign waged. The presidents of the Taft, Bryan and Republican Bryan clubs are all law students, consequently not a member of the law college escaped the canvass.

Poll Significant.

About a week ago President Cornelius of the Taft club, started to take a poll of the university students, by having them express their preference for the two leading candidates, Bryan and Taft. But the students did not take proper interest in the poll consequently it could not be taken authentically and the movement was dropped. Since then, however, several polls have been taken of the law college, resulting in an overwhelming victory for the Nebraskan in the two upper classes and about a tie in the lower class. The voting in the freshman class resulted in 37 for Bryan and 26 for Taft. The canvass was later verified by a second poll of the class. Debs, the socialistic candidate for president, received two votes.

This does not represent the total voting strength of the class, which



Fullback Kroger, Who Made the First Touchdown

men pulled out their eight points by drop kicks.

Nebraska made its first touchdown on straight football, after a forward pass from Bentley to Harvey and placed the ball on the Hawkeye twenty yard line. Birkner, Chaloupka, Beltzer and Kroger on straight line attacks carried the ball to the 1-yard line, where Kroger plunged over on the first down.

The second touchdown came before the second half was many minutes old, and was resulted from a forward pass. Bentley sent the ball from Iowa's 40-yard line, and to Captain Harvey, who caught it and ran over the Hawkeye goal line with Right Tackle Gross holding on to him.

Two Drop Kicks.

Iowa made a drop kick in each half, the much vaunted Captain Kirk securing the first one from Nebraska's 30-yard line. Luck entered into Iowa's getting this drop kick. Kirk had punted to Bentley on Nebraska's 30-yard line, where the quarter fumbled the ball and it was picked up by Gross. Kirk then fell back for a drop kick and sent the ball sailing squarely between the crossbars.

Hyland, who did the kicking after Kirk was taken out in the second half, made the second drop kick from Nebraska's 25-yard line. Both Kirk and Hyland attempted several drop kicks but all excepting the two that were made were blocked or went far from the mark.

Coach Cole had his men save the

attack was fiercely directed and battered down the Iowa defense until Coach Catlin was forced to send new men into the game to relieve players who were worn out in defending Iowa's goal.

Nebraska's backfield tore through Iowa's line and around the ends for gains in both halves. Kroger and Birkner proved great ground gainers when they carried the ball. In the opening half Birkner did some spectacular work. He was given the ball to carry repeatedly and hit the Iowa line like a battering ram, with head down and running at top speed he sailed into openings and advanced ten and fifteen yards before he was tackled and then, after he had been grabbed, he carried his tackler on for a few yards more.

Kroger did not stay in the game long, the coach desiring to save him for Ames next Saturday. He hit the line hard and ploughed through for good gains. He made the first touchdown from the 1-yard line. Temple, who succeeded Kroger, played fast and charged with speed and force. His work on the offense was not so good as Kroger's but on the defense he threw himself into the line and helped stop the attacks of the Hawkeyes.

Beltzer played a brilliant kicking game. His punts went for forty and fifty yards. On the inside kicks he booted the ball in just the right way for the Cornhuskers to recover it. It was not sent too far, but sailed low and just the right distance for the



Captain Harvey, Who Made the Second Touchdown

Gross in the center of the field. A triple forward pass from Stewart to Collins to Hyland gave Iowa thirty yards. Hyland made five yards off right tackle. Kirk fell back for a drop kick. Chaloupka blocked the ball and Carberry recovered it for Iowa. Stutsman made three yards through tackle. Iowa was penalized ten yards for holding. An onside kick by Kirk went to Bentley. He returned the ball five yards. Beltzer kicked to Kirk on

numbers ninety in all. It is thought, however, that the few votes left would not materially change the situation, and that the class is evenly divided for Taft and Bryan. In the second year law class, out of over sixty students, all but seven have expressed their preference for Bryan.

This is all the more significant since most of the second year men are voters. In the senior class, out of thirty-seven men, four will support

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