

CORNHUSKERS SHOW WELL  
Cover on Chicago by Straight Foot Ball  
Through the Maroon Line.  
ECKERBALL'S GOOD FOOT A BIG FACTOR  
Maroon Star Drops Five Field Goals,  
but Line Was Not Equal to Task  
of Keeping Nebraska from  
Scoring.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)  
CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—(Special Telegrams)—Fighting bravely to the last, with every bit as much ginger as when the game began, Nebraska was defeated by Chicago today because the latter team, including the peerless Eckersall, had developed a much faster and more accurate style of open play than the Cornhuskers. Ten thousand people saw the game, which was favored by ideal weather conditions—a sunny sky, keen, bracing air, and firm, clear footing. The score of 25 to 10 does not tell the story of the fierce struggle put up by Nebraska. The Lincoln team was game and determined all through and made an excellent impression on even the most partisan spectators, the result being to encourage Nebraska supporters in the belief that the eleven will be admitted to the Big Nine at the conference next week. Several hundred Nebraska rooters, accompanied by the band, occupied a section of the west grandstand and did all that things and enthusiasm could do to help their favorites. The east bleachers were packed with a vast Chicago crowd, half of whom were women, and it, too, had a hand much in evidence. Between halves, Eckersall, whose last game it was presented with a \$50 watch bought with money contributed by the university students and faculty.

Eckersall, out of eight tries for goal from the field, kicked five, and wound up his midweek career with glory, although some of his best efforts both at kicking and in carrying the ball were paralyzed by the Nebraska line. His leg, however, was responsive for twenty points and the size of the score. The Maroon boys proved they had developed much further along the lines of the new rules than their opponents and demonstrated what can be done with this style, continually working forward passes, double passes and criss-crosses, playing a more shifty game and being better skilled in handling the ball in the open field, betraying better coaching in the modern game of foot ball.

Nebraska Brilliant at Times.  
Nebraska executed several brilliant plays and often gained from eight to twenty yards, but the game was not consistent. The team was slower in getting off on plays, so that Chicago's defense had opportunities to line up and meet the attack, which they could see was coming. On the other hand, Eckersall often had his men up and away before Nebraska knew what was going on. Nebraska had an individual star except Cooke. All played for every ounce of strength and bit of skill in them. Eckersall's fake kicks seldom succeeded, because the Nebraska ends were down the field too fast and many times went into the end zone before the ball was kicked.

Nebraska won the toss and chose the south goal. At 2:35 Parry kicked off to Craig, who returned the ball ten yards. On a fake buck Craig gained ten yards. Cooke failed on a quarterback run and Johnson was forced to punt to Eckersall on Chicago's twenty-yard line. Nebraska was penalized five yards, which made the ball on Nebraska's five-yard line. Nebraska held gallantly twice, but on the third try Steffen went through tackle and over the line. Eckersall kicked. Score, 13 to 0.

YALE WINS FROM HARVARD  
Crimson Goes Down to Defeat After a Desperate Struggle.  
TOUCHDOWN AND GJAL ONLY SCORES

Both Teams Play Brilliant Foot Ball and Excitement is at Fever Pitch.  
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 24.—Yale's bright blue banners waved triumphantly over the city tonight, the signal of another victory over Harvard, the final score being 20 to 10. The Crimson season is far from a desperate battle which in foot ball strategy and spectacular play has had few equals since the two universities have met. To Yale seemed the almost undraped title of the college championship of the country, clouded only by the drawn-no score-contract of Princeton, west along.

A victory for the Crimson would have meant their honors beyond question, for it had beaten the Carleton Indians, who last week won from Minnesota, and who also had defeated the University of Pennsylvania of Michigan. For this reason, if for no other, the game on Yale field was of unprecedented importance, and to Yale once more has come a victory which will live forever in its athletic history. It was a victory won through greater foot ball knowledge, superior team play, almost errorless execution, and the possibilities of the new rules and the magnificent work of individual players.

Touchdown and Goal.  
The score of a single touchdown and goal repeats that of last year on Soldiers' field, and it adds to Yale's string of victories only twice broken since 1877.

Yale's success in playing offensively at every opportunity, driving its plays hard and taking advantage of every opening was around the end. Billie took four and a quarterback kick placed the ball within striking distance of the Iowa goal. It was the point that Ames scored in the safety. From that time on until the end of the first half Ames and Veeder fought it out, the play being first in Ames' territory and then in Yale's. The Aggies were penalized for a foul on the line. The half that followed was largely a repetition of the first half throughout the entire game. The Ames line played a terrific game of foot ball and none of the Hawkeyes' plays were effective in getting over the line. Ames' line failed to gain materially over the Iowa line, though at times it kept the Iowa backfield from the Hawkeyes' goal on punts, or tackle and through center that only stopped when Iowa held on its own twenty-yard line. The only thing that saved the Hawkeyes from being defeated was the fact that Ames was unable to handle Kent's punts. The work of Johnson, who was penalized five yards in the extreme, and late in the second half he was replaced by Hubbard.

MINNESOTA SURPRISED BY WEIGHT AND STYLE OF PLAY OF HOUSTERS.  
MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 24.—Indiana proved surprising to Minnesota today, losing a hard game to them when the Hoosier team first appeared on the field this afternoon. The game was a surprise to Minnesota, and their style of play was another shock. Minnesota kicked off and played the game in a defensive line, where a fifty-yard penalty was enforced. Marston kicked a goal from the former grounds, and Indiana won the game.

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Events on the Running Tracks  
Tollfree Wins Hunters' Championship  
Washington, Nov. 24.—Beautiful weather and a well-balanced attraction in the Tollfree Champion steeplechase attracted to the racing track today one of the largest crowds of the season. The race was the fifth race, finished second, but was disqualified for fouling Oxford just after the turn into the stretch. Jockey Miller had five mounts and won all of them. Results: First race, seven furlongs, Workman won, Belle Strone second, Azellus third, Time, 1:29.  
Second race, five furlongs, Ocean Shore won, Essex second, Mount Henry third, Time, 1:35.  
Third race, one mile and a half furlongs, Temeraire won, Narelle second, Anubis third, Time, 3:40.  
Fourth race, one mile and 100 yards, Banker won, Cedarstone second, Dainty third, Time, 2:45.  
Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards, Oxford won, Cromwell second, Volador third, Time, 1:55.  
Sixth race, one mile and three-sixteenths, Tollfree won, Juno second, Minnie A third, Time, 2:05.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24.—Results at Emeryville.  
First race, six furlongs: Fred Hen won, Silver Sue second, Tuvora third, Time, 1:30.  
Second race, five furlongs: Ocean Shore won, Essex second, Fred Mullford third, Time, 1:35.  
Third race, one mile and an eighth: Waton won, Jack second, W. B. Gates third, Time, 1:36.  
Fourth race, one mile and 100 yards: Banker won, Cedarstone second, Dainty third, Time, 2:45.  
Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards: Oxford won, Cromwell second, Volador third, Time, 1:55.  
Sixth race, six furlongs: Princess Titania won, Ruber second, Van Nosa third, Time, 1:28.  
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 24.—Results at Chalmette.  
First race, five and a half furlongs: Optional won, Quinn Brady second, Beau Brummel third, Time, 1:30.  
Second race, six furlongs: Gild won, Henry second, Jacomo third, Time, 1:35.  
Third race, one mile and seventy yards: Judge P. won, Dr. Sprull second, Orfy third, Time, 1:50.  
Fourth race, one mile and seventy yards: Industrial handiwork, six furlongs, Hiss added, Hologram won, Broke second, Humble third, Time, 1:28.  
Fifth race, one mile and a half furlongs: Telegan won, Catter second, Alenon third, Time, 1:35.  
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Double-Header at Basket Ball  
CLARK, Neb., Nov. 24.—(Special Telegrams)—The basketball game between Clark High School and Clark College was a close one. Clark won the first game, 12 to 10, and the second game, 15 to 12. The Clark team was led by Clark, who scored 12 points. The Clark College team was led by Clark, who scored 12 points.

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