

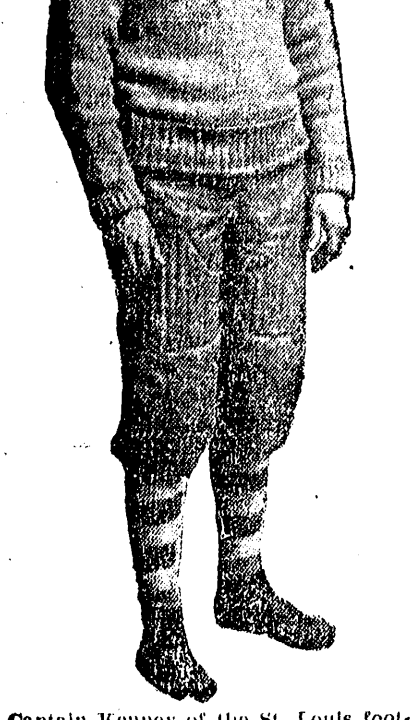
COCHENS' BUNCH PLOTS AGAINST CORNHUSKERS

Nebraska Will Have a Stiff Game They Say, With the Young Men of St. Louis.

Missourians Prepare for the Best of the Season With King Cole's Warriors.

Special Dispatch to the World-Herald. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 16.—Nebraska University, which was beaten by Minnesota's football team by the low score of 8 to 6, meets a foe this afternoon which is expected to give the Cornhuskers some trouble. It is not an unlikely thing that the team of Edward B. Cochens, former Wisconsin back, was not defeated last year and whose record was checked by Wabash college last year, promises to give Coach Cole's team a hard battle.

The local warriors have been preparing all season for the Nebraska game, which will be the best contest witnessed here since Coach and Haskell met during the World's fair. St. Louis' defeat by Wabash last Saturday by a score of 12 to 11 only served to put Cochens' men on their mettle, and the team has undergone severe practice this week. When it



Captain Kenney of the St. Louis football team.

was announced this week that Frank Acker, Cochens' brilliant half back, who was out of the Wabash game because of a bad arm, would play against Nebraska, plenty of bets were taken that St. Louis would beat the westerners by 20 points.

The Wabash game demonstrated that Acker is a tower of strength to St. Louis. The Saturday before Wabash came, late St. Louis' defeat by Washington, 13 to 0, was a blow to the team. Acker, who was out of the game, was expected to play in the first period, 5 points more than Michigan made against the same team in the same time. Wabash, though playing a great game, won through substitute quarterback Cochens' failure to run upon a punt. Cochens' men were in poor physical condition for the battle with Cochens' eleven, but such a thing should not be in evidence when Nebraska comes. The game has been under strict surveillance for a week, and its first defeat has taught a much-needed lesson.

With Acker in the game against Nebraska and playing in his usual form, the Cornhuskers will have a great amount of gain to reckon with. Acker has been the star in every battle this season, and with him to execute them, St. Louis can pull off enough trick plays to at least worry an opponent. Kansas West, former Yale star, who saw Acker perform against Washington, says he is one of the stars of the gridiron today, and other St. Louisans say he has played on big eleven and seen big games each year since Acker's career. His offensive play is so clever that his interference seems weak at the side of it.

St. Louis' record, including the Wabash game this season, follows: Defeated Rolla School of Mines, 12 to 0; defeated Cape Girardeau, 20 to 0; defeated Arkansas University, 42 to 0; defeated Creighton University, 10 to 0; defeated Washington, 28 to 0; lost to Wabash college of Crawfordsville, Ind., 12 to 11.

The local team probably will have the following lineup against Nebraska: Robinson, left end or halfback, 175; Brennan, left tackle, 180; Kinney, left guard, 190;

OLD DAYS OF THE PACER ON THE GRAND CIRCUIT

It is now twenty-five years since the pacers became a prominent part in the programmes of the grand circuit. In the advent of the lateral gaited horse, the most aristocratic of light harness horses were supposed to take the names of Rowdy Boy, 2:13; Sorrel Dan, 2:14; Sweetie, 2:15; Sleepy Tom, 2:16; Buffalo Girl, 2:17; Matt Center, 2:18; Flora, 2:19; Ray Billy, 2:20; Lady, 2:21; Flora, 2:22; and Little Brown Jug, 2:23. These were prominent in 1881, the most of them coming down the big line. They became very popular with the speculating part of the audiences which gathered at Springfield, Hartford and old Mystic, the glory of all the mile tracks in the country. In soft or loose footing they tried quickly and one who could win two heats and look like a sure race winner, would fire and the race would be wretchedly split up, some dull mottled number of the field who had sold for little or nothing in the pools finally winning. Buyers of short ends often won large sums of money, and the betting was very hot. When a favorite got tangled in his legs it would be a lucky horse who could save his distance. Their inclination to go off their feet in a crucial place led to the application of the hobble. At the present time a percentage of two-fifths of the races at any of the great circuit meetings in the country are made up with pacers, over one-half of which wear "the straps," "leg harness," "pennies" or "Indiana" type. The several names by which hobbles are known. They are used to keep a horse at his gait. When one makes a break wearing them he is likely to go down and out, taking over with him. They are responsible for half the cut-throat incidents happening on the harness turf. The fact is, a pacer that can't do his mile in 2:06 isn't considered very much of an equine asset in these rapid advanced days.

SUMMARY OF EVENTS ON THE VARIOUS RACE TRACKS

Bennings, D. C., Nov. 16.—With ideal weather, a grand race day and one of the best tracks, the Washington Jockey club began its autumn meeting at the Bennings course today. The initial day furnished excellent sport. The several races on the program and good fields were furnished. All the favorites were bowled over.

First, five and one-half furlongs, Columbia course—Glaucus won, Ardrie second, King Thistle third. Time 1:10.

Second, the Hindenburg stakes, handicap, about two miles and a half—Guardian won, Prince of Pilsen second, Peas third. Time 2:02.

Third, six furlongs, Columbia course—Belle of the Bay won, Phis and Needles second, Noskaly third. Time 1:10.

Fourth, the Severn, Columbia handicap, seven furlongs, Columbia course—Comedienne won, Holly Spangler second, Oraculum third. Time 1:26.

Fifth, six and one-half furlongs, Columbia course—Dixie Hummel won, Montpelier second, Carroll third. Time 1:32.

Sixth, mile and sixteenth, old course—Lester IV won, second, Peter Knight third. Time 1:50.

Omaha, Oct. 16.—Results: First, five and one-half furlongs, selling, Lakeland second, Ivory third. Time 1:10.

Second, mile—Merrillman won, Miss May second, Biddie third. Time 1:10.

Third, six and one-half furlongs, selling, St. Albans won, Canine second, Pindale third. Time 1:10.

Fourth, six and one-half furlongs, Omaha handicap, Lakeland won, Ivory second, Wing second, Early Tide third. Time 1:10.

Fifth, mile and a furlong, selling—Miss Belle won, Mendon second, Lone Wolf third. Time 1:35.

Sixth, mile and sixteenth—Claveland won, Samuela second, Peter Knight second, Acrobatic third. Time 1:35.

EAST TRIUMPHS OVER THE WEST

Pennsylvania Defeats Michigan, 6 to 0, in a Hard Fought Battle.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 16.—Eastern football triumphed over the west when Pennsylvania defeated Michigan by a score of 6 to 0. It was Michigan's first defeat on Perry field. Twice the maize and blue teams have been tied on their own grounds, but never before defeated. Weather conditions were ideal and 18,000 spectators saw the game. Pennsylvania's score represents one touchdown and goal, for which a cleverly executed on-side kick which enabled Gallagher to cross Michigan's goal line. The rest of the game was a struggle for possession of the ball. Both Michigan and Pennsylvania played a hard game, but Pennsylvania's offense carried the ball across the goal lines in the second half on forward passes, only to have the referee disallow the touchdowns and call the ball back, because of illegal play. Both teams were in magnificent physical condition and time was taken out for injuries less than a dozen times. It was generally agreed at the close of the game that Pennsylvania showed superiority throughout. On both halves the red and white kept the play in Michigan's territory more than three-quarters of the time.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

The individual averages in the Commercial league for the week ending November 14 are:

Barker	100	West	105
Walenz	100	Goebel	105
Lamm	100	Shultz	105
Hudley	100	Stinson	105
Rompe	100	Prinzie	105
Full	100	Wigton	105
Hickies	100	Norene	105
Gilbreath	100	Just	105
Smith, B.	100	Peterson	105
Clack	100	Stetson	105
Key	100	McKevy	105
Reedlin	100	Pletcher	105
Wells	100	Stinson	105
Voss	100	Patterson	105
Sutton	100	Tice	105
Ennell	100	Chetlain	105
Chambers	100	Hough	105
Nelson	100	Truesdale	105
Lambroth	100	Mahoney	105
Seaman	100	Bohne	105
Camp	100	Pohr	105
Quinn	100	Polak	105
Palatka	100	Stinson	105
Byrne-Hammers	100	Stinson	105
Brodeur	100	Stinson	105
Post Office	100	Stinson	105
Daily News	100	Stinson	105
Inde-McKenna	100	Stinson	105

DENVER IS A JOKE FOR THE CORNHUSKERS

University of Nebraska Piles Up 68 Points on Team From Colorado.

Touchdowns Come So Fast That Score Is Difficult to Keep.

Special Dispatch to the World-Herald. Denver, Nov. 16.—Dropped, unmercifully and completely, the Cornhuskers won, 68 to 0.

The game was a rout for the forward pass. And almost every time the ball fell into the hands of the Nebraska players. With four substitutes players in the line, the Coloradoans were in no shape to put their best foot forward, and it appears that four could not have made much difference.

Colorado's team work was inferior, the punting was poor, and the running was weak. Vetter's superb work, and in the same proportion that Denver attempts at passing passes misdirected, and the Coloradoans' forward passes were broken off interference and allow Cooke, who got most of the passes, to sprint any distance he wished. The game was ended by the fact that the field was no longer.

Cooke played a star game for Nebraska, and Harvey, right end, was a close second. Cooke made tremendous gains and got past Colorado tacklers in great shape. Harvey's work in breaking up Colorado's defense was most discouraging to the Coloradoans.

Right on the jump did Nebraska show the difference in the quality of the line that the Coloradoans had. The line was built up, and the Coloradoans were forced to back up. Vetter kicked a goal from placement on the thirty-yard line.

This happened in two minutes. Colorado and Nebraska were next at all. Cornhusker boosters thought that possibly the Denver machine was stiff and would not work in the latter half of the game. This didn't pan out.

Kroger hit the line.

The next kickoff went to Johnson, Nebraska's star, who made a great return and Vetter kicked a kick. While the Denver players were watching the center for a glimpse of the pigskin Mr. Vetter kicked a kick. The Coloradoans' defense was broken up, and Cooke looked around the back field for a satisfactory battering ram to make the remaining yards. Vetter's kick was a perfect one, and four times did the husky full-back punch the Denver line. The fourth time he kicked a goal from placement on the thirty-yard line.

Johnson followed with a return for Denver. Harvey finished a return of the kick-off and after a slight gain Vetter tried a drop kick from the forty-five-yard line. Vetter failed, and the Coloradoans caught on the kick-off. Nebraska lost the ball on the forward pass, one of the few that the Coloradoans made. The Coloradoans' defense was broken up, and Cooke looked around the back field for a satisfactory battering ram to make the remaining yards. Vetter's kick was a perfect one, and four times did the husky full-back punch the Denver line. The fourth time he kicked a goal from placement on the thirty-yard line.

BELEVUE'S HUSKY REDS DOWN AMITY COLLEGE

Defeat Lads From Hawkeye State in Fast Work on Grid by Score of 36 to 0.

Game a Good One, However, But Indians Prove to Be the Better Bunch by Far.

Special Dispatch to the World-Herald. Bellevue, Neb., Nov. 16.—This afternoon in a somewhat one-sided game, Bellevue defeated the strong Amity eleven to the score of 36 to 0. The game was interesting throughout, the principal feature being the punting of Brown, line bucking of the Indians, and a 70-yard run by Patton for a touchdown.

Captain Kearns won the toss and chose the north goal, the while a little in Amity's favor. Bellevue kicked to the victors and the ball was returned five yards. Amity used the forward pass to some advantage, making thirty yards on two successive drives. The first drive was a 20-yard run by Patton for a touchdown. After a succession of line smashes and end runs, Amity was pushed through center for a touchdown. Brown kicked goal.

Bellevue kicked to Amity, which returned twenty yards and held for downs on the line. Brown drove back-kicked to goal. Score, 10 to 0.

Brown Kicks Over Posts.

In the next kickoff, Brown kicked the ball over the posts. The ball was returned five yards. On their five yards, the Amity players were forced to punt. The Indians kicked the ball over the posts. Brown attempted a drop kick, but failed. The Indians kicked the ball over the posts. Brown attempted a drop kick, but failed. The Indians kicked the ball over the posts. Brown attempted a drop kick, but failed.

YALE WINS BY A NARROW MARGIN

For First Time in Four Years Tigers Cross Her Goal Line.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 16.—The Yale bulldog won over the Princeton Tigers on the football field this afternoon with a score of 12 to 10. Thirty-four thousand football enthusiasts saw the hardest fought game of the year, the result being a narrow victory for the Yale team.

For the first time since 1903 the orange and black crossed the goal line of the blue, and, aided by the toe of Harlan, added the score of a field goal to her tally. The score was 10 to 0 against Yale at the end of the first half.

Yale at her rescue and good generalship found holes in the weakened Princeton line in the second half. Through these her men bored and Coy was driven over the line with a force that crumpled up the Princeton line. The game happened and twice Captain Bigelow kicked the sorely needed goals.

With the margin of two points to the good Quarterback Jones attempted for Yale many a fake kick, a fake goal from the line, and a drop kick for a forward pass, but the real action was in the forward pass. This brilliant play of cunning did not bring another score, though many times Yale had the ball almost under Princeton's goal posts. The advance drive failed to drive home, for Princeton's game line stiffened and Yale would fall to score.

Once, after Ted Jones had made a brilliant run and the Yale backs were fighting their way to the goal line Coy was over for what was thought to be a touchdown. There had been holding and grunting work had come to nothing. Again Yale worked the ball to the eight-yard line, where the necessary distance for three downs not having been gained, the game was over. Princeton's game line stiffened and Yale would fall to score.

DARTMOUTH TRIMS HARVARD

Now Hampshire Boys Win From Crimson Lads, 22 to 0.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 16.—Dartmouth triumphed over Harvard today, the final score being 22 to 0 in favor of the New Hampshire team.

The game was a hard fought one, but Dartmouth's defense was too strong for Harvard's offense. Dartmouth's defense was too strong for Harvard's offense. Dartmouth's defense was too strong for Harvard's offense. Dartmouth's defense was too strong for Harvard's offense. Dartmouth's defense was too strong for Harvard's offense.

FOOTBALL AT FORT OMAHA

The Helmonts and Signal Corps will battle this afternoon on the Fort Omaha grounds. This is the second time that the two teams have met. The first game went to the Helmonts, 5 to 0. The soldiers have not won a game so far, and are in the best of condition.

OMAHA BOWLING LEAGUE

The standing of teams in the Omaha Bowling league at the end of the eighth week follows:

Metz Bros.	17	7	708
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Metz Bros.	17	7	708
Metz Bros.	17	7	708

GENUINE PRICE INDUCEMENTS IN PIANOS

The most complete assortment of grand and uprights ever assembled under one roof. Steinway & Sons, Steyer & Sons, Emerson, Hardman, A. B. Chase, McPhail, and many other standard makes, not to be found elsewhere. We need the room for all styles. Rent, heat, and service to you beyond a shadow of doubt from \$75.00 upwards on an instrument.

BARGAINS IN SLIGHTLY USED UPRIGHTS

W. W. Kimball, rosewood case	\$85.00
J. P. Hale, Flemish walnut case	\$95.00
New England, seven and one-third octaves	\$110.00
J. C. Fisher	\$120.00
Norwood, Flemish oak	\$135.00
Beautiful new sample piano, walnut, oak and mahogany cases	\$148.00
Schubert, mahogany case	\$160.00
Evert, mahogany case	\$175.00
\$400 Steyer & Sons, golden oak case, only	\$225.00

BARGAINS IN SQUARE PIANOS AND ORGANS

McCammion square, rosewood case	\$25.00
Vose & Sons, ebony case, only	\$30.00
Arion, rosewood case	\$35.00
Haines Brothers, fine condition	\$45.00
George Steck, burly walnut case	\$50.00
Tree cabinet organs, \$12.00, \$15.00 and	\$18.00
Beatty, Storey & Camp and Whitney & Holmes organs	\$30.00
\$25.00, \$27.00 and	\$30.00
Mason & Hamlin, finest style	\$64.00
Mahogany, piano case organ, new	\$75.00

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MORNINGSIDE TRAILS CREIGHTON COLORS IN DUST

Lads From Sioux City Defeat Local Varsity by Score of 15 to 0.

Morningside Plays Fast Game and Creighton Is Never in It.

In a hard-fought game of football, Morningside defeated Creighton by a score of 15 to 0 at Vinton park yesterday. The game was a fast one, with Morningside playing fast and Creighton being out of sync. The game was a fast one, with Morningside playing fast and Creighton being out of sync. The game was a fast one, with Morningside playing fast and Creighton being out of sync.

Are Cashiers' Checks to Be Stopped?

When will the day be stopped is the question with all traveling people that need cash for traveling. They run to the pawn shop with their diamonds, watches and jewelry to raise money for traveling expenses. The pawnshop is now crowded with these items, especially Brodsky's Jewelry and Loan Co., corner 14th and Douglas streets. The pawnshop is now crowded with these items, especially Brodsky's Jewelry and Loan Co., corner 14th and Douglas streets.

CONVENTION THE IMPLEMENT DEALERS

Nov. 19-20-21

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For Street Use, Hotel or Depot Use.

DRUMMOND CARRIAGE CO.

18th and Harney St. GLAD to SEE YOU

MONARCH POOL TOURNAMENT

The Saturday evening game at the Monarch pool hall between the local and visiting teams was a hard fought one. The game was a hard fought one, with the local team playing fast and the visiting team being out of sync. The game was a hard fought one, with the local team playing fast and the visiting team being out of sync.

Monday, Nov. 18 The Albany Dentists

will extract teeth free of charge from 9 to 11 a. m.

Dr. Withers, Manager, Albany Dental Parlors

Opposite the Old Boston Store, Entrance 115 E. 14th Street

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Never Fails to RESTORE GRAY HAIR to its NATURAL COLOR

No matter how long it has been gray or faded. Promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair. Stops hair from falling out, and positively removes dandruff. Keeps hair soft and glossy. Refuse all substitutes.

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