

# POE'S SUPERB KICK WINS THE DAY AT THE VERY LAST MINUTE FOR PRINCETON, CONQUERING YALE BY THE SCORE OF 11 TO 10.

## Takes a Hundred-to-One Chance and Eclipses Sharpe's Brilliant 45-Yard Lift.

### Reiter's Run and Hildebrand's Furious Bucking Other Features of an Intensely Exciting Game—Poe Took Last Year's Laurels, Too.

#### Line-Up of the Teams.

Yale	Positions	Princeton
Hubbell	Left end	Palmer-Roper
Francis	Left tackle	Pell
Brown	Left guard	Craig-Mills
Hale	Centre	Hannard
Olcott	Right guard	Dooth
Stillman	Right tackle	Edwards
Sutler-Gould	Right end	Hildebrand-Stoyl
Flincke	Quarter back	Hutchinson-Burke
Sharpe	Left half back	McCord-Knight
Kenne-Richards	Right half back	Reiter-McClave
McBride	Full back	Wheeler-Mattis



#### IT WASN'T SO HARD, PROTESTS POE.

The line held as strong as a rock, and as the ball came back to me in perfect style, I would have had trouble making excuses to-night if I had failed, and especially when so much depended upon it.

I was a little nervous, but everything was in my favor, and it was not so hard as one might think after a season's practice. Bert Wheeler could have done it just as well, but he was all tired out by the line breaking he had been doing, and as I was comparatively fresh, the job was given to me.—Statement by Arthur Poe.

By Charles Michelson.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 25.—Hall to the right leg of Arthur Poe, trenchant limb, for it won the game for Princeton! Glory to its mighty muscles, honor to its tense tendons, for it pulled victory out of defeat, and when the time was shorter than its owner's name, kicked a goal from the 35-yard line that made Princeton's score 11, while Yale had only 10.

It should be modelled in marble and put upon a pedestal on Princeton's field; it should be painted in oils and hung in every corridor of the college.

There was another Poe, who wrote about ravens and other meannish things, but he never conferred such honor on the name as the right end did yesterday, in the opinion of football enthusiasts. Ask any Princeton man if this is not true. From this time on there must be added to the coat of arms of the Poe family a leg rampant.

Nothing else could have saved Princeton. Her men were battered, her line was broken, there was but another minute to play; the roar of victorious Yale was in her ears; a torrent of derision, a cacophony of triumph. The black and orange flags were drooping on the Princeton stand. A cheer for them would have seemed a cruel sarcasm. Poe took this desperate chance.

Who shall say there is not genius in a toe? From his shoe tip the big brown egg rose like a siege moon.

Nobody moved, nobody cheered. It was a tableau of twenty thousand figures. True as one of the planets it reached its zenith, and with the north wind full behind it soared over the exact centre of the goal, and then—

"Here on the Ells!  
We gave them a surprise!  
Wide opened their eyes!  
Taught them football!  
Princeton can never fall!  
You can't twist the Tiger's tail!  
We're from Nassau!"

A Mighty Roar of Cheers.

Nobody ever heard such a chorus. It was roared to the accompaniment of waving flags, bursting horns and yells of ecstasy. The air was full of hats, canes, neckties and yellow chrysanthemums.

The blue side of the field was blue indeed. The center cheers for Yale died in loyal throats. The Spaniards watching their ships going down at Manila may have attempted such a cheer for Montezuma. The players crowded slowly back to the centre of the field; nobody paid any attention to them. The game was done. They were hardly lined up when the bugle sounded the end.

The crowd climbed the barriers and stood five hundred deep around Poe. He can exchange impressions with Admiral Dewey on how it feels to be great.

If it hadn't been for Poe's superlative leg, Sharpe, of Yale, would have been the hero of the game.

He kicked a goal from midfield. It was a greater kick than the other. Forty-five yards he sent the ball, and he sent it over the goal like a bullet from a gun. It was a record play and raised Yale to a momentary seat on the throne of victory. That is what the game was all about. Sharpe's kick did not seem that it was possible for Yale to lose, and it was not, except for that sudden, startling leg on the other side.

Hildebrand was the feature of the game's opening. With his ton of Princeton behind him, he slammed into the Yale line, crumpling it every time. It looked then as if the game would be rained out, but suddenly a little figure shot from Princeton's rear. It was Reiter, making the run of the day.

Yale men hurried themselves through the air at him and he swerved by them; others flung themselves in his path and he went through their arms. The field was strewn with men bowled over by the bold

and his mates. He reached the extreme corner of the field, almost within arm's length of a touchdown, before they dragged him to earth.

Then there was a battle.

That yard of torn turf was fought over as if every inch of it was a gold mine.

Yale, steeled by the immensity of misfortune, was a solid wall.

Princeton surged against it. For seconds these two billows of magnificent muscle stood and swayed, braving breast against massive shoulder, legs planted wide apart, eyes staring from their sockets with the strain, while a score of thousands of people yelled and cheered and raved and swayed with the young gladiators.

It was Titanic, magnificent. Every man who watched the strife felt his neck muscles stiffen and strain in sympathy with that storm of effort in the corner of the field.

Slowly they wore down to earth and lay there together, a hillock of brawn, a hummock of embodied strength. The ball had not advanced an inch.

Princeton Bored Through.

They tried it again. Once more they weaved and rocked perilously near the line, while the enormous crowd of watchers held its breath, and once more the two fierce phalanxes quivered and settled together on the sward and the point was not made yet.

The third time, instead of trying to piece the impenetrable centre of the battered enemy, Princeton revolved around it, grinding in all the time. The sward effect won. Princeton was able to bore through what she had failed to batter down.

A tremor went through the great blue blocks on the far side of the field, where Yale's supporters were suffering. Princeton had scored on old Eli. Whatever the ultimate result of the game this stain could not be wiped out. When Princeton kicked the goal it was merely one pang more. The anguish of the first touchdown was the high water mark of emotion until that last moment, when Poe's kick wrecked the hopes of Yale forever.

As usual after the first score the side that had lost the points worked all the harder. It was Yale's province now to fight. Up and down the field the ball was kicked. Men fell stunned by the footpats of other men, and got up to play again before the daze was gone from their minds. The ecstasy of Princeton's supporters was intense. No man or woman in all that grand stand had a thought for the wind that would otherwise have chilled them to the bone. They could not have been more intent had their homes or their lives depended on the battle that was being fought out before them.

In time Yale, too, made the touchdown. Had she punted out a dash—but this is only one of the "ifs" of the game, and there never was a game so full of might-have-beens as that which Yale lost. Blithe was Princeton's 45-yard line, and passing for an instant, kicked the ball as accurately as if he had sent it along a groove, and put his team so well in the lead that it did not seem possible that the striped ones, now so weary and battered, could ever come near it.

Sharpe's Marvellous Kick.

It was wonderful kick. It was the marvel of the day. Men hugged each other on the benches. The adjectives applied to it might have been used in describing the greatest poem or painting or building in the world. It was the crowning wonder of the nineteenth century. It was superhuman—it was everything—until a little man of the name of Poe came along and kicked one that made it look like a burned freckle on the side of a giant.

Yesterday's game was the perfection of football from a spectator's standpoint. Every moment of it thrilled. There never was an instant that those who watched could take their eyes off what was being enacted before them. Play after play of unexampled brilliancy charmed the onlookers. It was a kaleidoscope of strength and skill.

But looking back at it, the one thing that was pre-eminent, that reduced all else to the dead level of commonplace, was that astigmatic, upspringing of the unapproachable leg of Poe.

McBride, After Hurdling Centre, Tackled by Palmer.

Yale's dashing player had leaped over Princeton's line and was about to dash toward the Tiger's goal, when Palmer laid him low.

#### EVERY MOMENT OF THE GAME EXCITING.

Yale's Captain Erred in Not Making a Punt at Every Down, Taking Advantage of the Favorable Wind. Blue's Defence Perfect, However.

By Harry Beecher.

New Haven, Nov. 25.—Never before in the annals of football has there been a struggle that was so replete with excitement or that bristled with so many sensational plays as to-day's contest between Yale and Princeton at the Yale Field.

The mere statement of the score, Princeton 11, Yale 10, does not bring out the closeness of the playing nor the thrill in each moment of play.

Princeton scored first, and lifted the hopes of her supporters high. A few moments and the Yale contingent had their chance, for Wheeler's kick was blocked and McBride made a touchdown for the Blues. After a short interval Sharpe, of Yale, made a beautiful drop kick from the 45-yard line, and the favoring wind helped it over the goal-post for a score. Then pandemonium reigned in the cohorts of Eli, and for some time Yale ranked favorite.

The real case of heart disease, however, came just two minutes before the end of the game. All during the second half Princeton had been plugging away to pull down Yale's lead, but in vain. The ball was in Nassau's possession on Yale's 35-yard line. Every one had conceded the game to the Blues, when suddenly a little, swart individual of the name of Poe dropped back from the rush line, grasped the piskin in his little paws, dropped it over the goal-post, presto! It twisted over the goal-post and won the game for curly Nassau.

Last year Poe blasted Yale's hopes by grabbing the ball on a fumble and running sixty-five yards to a touchdown. This year he dented the ball with his right toe and turned a defeat into victory. I would suggest that the enterprising Yale graduates should buy up the rest of this family if they intend to visit Princeton, or Yale's athletes may sink lower and lower as each successive Poe appears.

Yale won the toss, and naturally chose the North goal, with a bleak wind at her back. Wheeler circled the oval by kicking thirty yards to Flincke. He passed it to McBride, who punted the Yale team back and scored. It was a sad blow to New Haven's pride and was due largely to Yale's own fault in not kicking. Three yards and Wheeler was tugged along with such a wind behind, and Flincke can thank his own poor judgment for this result.

Yale was not a whit abashed, and the play opened up on Princeton's thirteen-yard line. Reiter tore up Stillman for three yards, and Wheeler was tugged along through the centre for two more. Francis took care of McCord's effort with ease and Wheeler punted the ball into Yale's pos-

sible splendid tackle and brought cheering from the Yale supporters. Yale secured the ball on downs.

Yale Had a Poor Policy.

So far it was nip and tuck, and every one expected a hard, close struggle. Sharpe ripped up the centre for two yards. Richards pulled one out of right tackle. McBride was tripped up at centre and lost the ball to Princeton on downs.

With such a favoring wind behind them it seemed a foolish plan to attempt the running game. Instead of one swing of the leg would mean a sixty-yard advantage. Yale was yet to hear from such a biased policy. Reiter squeezed through at centre for a yard, and Wheeler was pulled through by Stillman for two more. At the next attempt Wheeler found a splendid hole between Francis and Brown, and was pulled through for five yards gain, making the three down. McCord poked his head through Francis for another yard. Wheeler was upset in his attempt at centre, but the referee gave Nassau ten yards for interference. McCord catapulted through Francis for five yards. Wheeler hit the same spot for one yard and duplicated it for six more. Princeton had the leather on Yale's forty-yard line, and was centering her attack on Brown and Francis. McCord made three yards at this evident soft spot.

Yale's defence was drawn in to protect this weakness. Hutchinson saw it, and sent Reiter around Stillman's end for a thirty-five-yard run. No better interference has been seen in a football game this year. There was a striped leg in charge of each Yale player, and the latter were put out of the way like blue pins on a bowling alley. It was Princeton's ball on Yale's two-yard line.

Barring a fumble it was a certainty that Princeton would score. Wheeler slashed into the centre, but bounded back like a globe of rubber. McBride plunged at his old friend Francis, but was held without a gain. Yale's defence was perfect, and there were those who thought that she would duplicate her trick at Cambridge last week and secure the ball on downs. Reiter dashed all such hopes. He somersaulted through Stillman and was pushed over for a touchdown. Wheeler punted out and kicked an easy goal from the fifty-yard line.

Score—Princeton, 6; Yale, 0.

After twelve minutes of vicious play Princeton had swept the Yale team back and scored. It was a sad blow to New Haven's pride and was due largely to Yale's own fault in not kicking. Three yards and Wheeler was tugged along with such a wind behind, and Flincke can thank his own poor judgment for this result.

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session on Princeton's forty-five-yard line. Sharpe and Richards were thrown back without gain, and McBride boosted it to Princeton's fifteen-yard line. Hutchinson touched the twisting ball and Salinger nabbed it like a terrier dog does a rat. It was Yale's ball close to Princeton's goal, and the blue flags that waved into the air betokened the belief that Eli would score. Not so, however, for Richards three attempts at Pell's district proceered but four yards gain, and the ball went to Nassau on downs on her ten-yard line.

Reiter's Fine Interference.

Reiter dashed his way around right end with fine interference for ten yards, and Wheeler punted fifty yards to the field. Sharpe sent his weight into Hildebrand and pulled out four yards. McBride hurried through centre for two more, making a first down. McBride duplicated. Sharpe attempted to weave through Hildebrand, but was thrown back without gain. McBride attempted Pell's district, but found the effort too much, and Princeton took the ball on downs. Wheeler punted forty yards to Flincke, who tried to make a circus pass for a kick. Princeton knew the game and easily got the ball. Hildebrand came around at right end, but Salinger threw him hard. Wheeler, after getting two yards from a line plunge at centre, was pulled back by Hildebrand and McBride. Wheeler kicked on the first down and sent the ball



Arthur Poe, Who Made the Great Kick. He is the fifth of the celebrated football family, and last year distinguished himself by making a ninety-five-yard run for Princeton.

They were unable to duplicate this success and Wheeler punted to Flincke. McBride boosted the leather from Yale's forty-yard line, but Princeton's goal line. Wheeler punted out from the twenty-five-yard line and Yale started to run the ball back. Sharpe nipped off two yards from Hildebrand and McBride, by two successive plunges at centre brought the ball to Princeton's forty-yard line.

Sharpe and Richards were slowed up on their attempts to gain and Yale had four yards to make on the next play or hand the ball over to Princeton on downs. Sharpe dropped back from the line and it was evident that Coach Bull's pet was about to

try a field goal. While directly in front of the post, it was a long way off. You can count the number of goals that have been made from the forty-five-yard line in your fingers and you can count the number of leather, dropped it, and as it met the ground sent it whirling up and over the goal posts. No surfer could have laid a more mathematical course than Sharpe's right foot did. The Yale field went mad with enthusiasm. Score: Yale, 10; Princeton, 6.

There was a feeling that it was all over. How could you have such varied play as the Blue presented?

Princeton's Vain Effort.

Princeton made a dying attempt to score before the call of time and seemed to sense Yale well on the jump. Reiter and McCord were pulled through Yale's line for advances of ten yards apiece. The Princeton team all seemed to belong to the same lodge. It was a case of help one another in every play. Unfortunately the whistle blew time before their efforts could be rewarded.

In the second half Francis opened up the fight by a fifty-yard kick to Reiter, but the Yale players, which served him right, were called back by the whistle. His second attempt went thirty-five yards to Hildebrand, who lost the ball to Yale when he tackled Sharpe by Stillman. Sharpe and Richards attempted to make their way through Princeton's line, but started as soon as the whistle blew. It is needless to say they did not gain. Sharpe and his duty well, and was again sent back to duplicate the feat. He sent it from the forty-yard line over the goal line against the wind, but the effort failed. Wheeler punted from his twenty-five yard line clean over Flincke's head, and the ball went rolling across Yale's goal line. The wind made such a kick possible. McBride punted from his twenty-five yard line, which gave him two yards and he tackled Sharpe by Stillman. Sharpe and Richards attempted to make their way through Princeton's line, but started as soon as the whistle blew. 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