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## Chicago Wins First Game of the World's Championship Series. Cornhuskers Defeat Grinnell

CORNHUSKERS STILL SLOW

Joach Cole Much Put Out Over the Work of the Foot Ball Squad.

ALL ARE HOPING FOR A BRACE

Tonle of the Minnesota Game Expected to Put More Ginger Into the Veterans-All in Good Physical Condition.

LINCOLN. Oct. 10 -(Special.) - All intereat of the Nebraska students is centered in the game with Minnesota at Minneapolis next Saturday. The rooters have taken up the cry of "We must beat Minnesota," and are yelling it wherever a group of them gets together to discuss the toot ball situa-With the prospects of victory over the Gophers apparently brighter than they ever have been, the rooters are confident that Nebraska will triumph, and are anticipating the outcome with much display

The coaches and those immediate cennected with the Cornhuskers eleven do not share the feeling of confidence with the students. To them the work of the team all season, and particularly during the past week, has been a keen disappointment, and they are far from sanguine of success en Northrop field next week. Then are oot making any predictions further than to say that unless the Nebraska eleven imgroves rapidly this week the Gophers are kely to repeat the trick of last season. When the practice was started this fall

and many of the old veterans of last year's feam returned to school, it looked as though Nebraska would have one of the strongest teams in the history of Cornbusker foot The coaches and athletic mentors were elated over the prospects. It was freely predicted by men with wealth of material in hand. Minnesota and Ames ought to be easy victims in the annual contests. Everybody looked for the team to start out with a rush and smother the weller teams in the opening games.

But this is just what the Cornhuskers falled to do and that is why there is gloon among the coaches now. In the Peru game the normals held "King" Cole's pupils to a low score. This was unexperted, but was accounted for to the satisfaction of the rooters by the fact that the field of the rooters by the fact that the field CORNHUSKER BEAT GRINNELL was muddy and really prevented any fast playing. The following Saturday when cane was encountered and the Cornhuskers had a hard time running up many scores, the students felt that something was radically wrong with the Nebraska team. . The coaches realized that they had great work to do to bring the Cornhuskers up to championship form.

Players Are Slow.

In the Doane contest the play of the Cornbuskers was listless and slow, and the men did not get in the game with the right kind of spirit. They went to their plays as though they cared little whether they succeeded or not. Some of them "sluffed. There was not such machine like precision to their work as that which enables a team to win great struggles. - Only three or four times did they show anything like the fast play that marked their work last season.

In practice this week they played the ball. On Tuesday afternoon their defense against the scrubs was so weak that the men on the other side tore holes in their line, and played "rings around them." Coach Cole was disgusted with his men and told them that there would have to be to get them to play fast and consisent But they accomplished little. The

Some of the students have been unable of Coach Cole to turn out a really great to get. team. But what is the trouble with the team was explained yesterday by one of tius season, and are not doing any more year when they were working to get places on the team. It is this fault that has enabled the scrubs to outplay the 'varsity at times and that kept down the Doane score on the Nebraska side.

Hope for a Change. game ahead of the team this week the Cornbuskers will change their attitude and get down to grilling work before the Gophers are met. The old desire to defeat Minnesota is yet instilled in all the Nebraska players and it is believed "King" Cole's pupils will work in every way pos

whip the mighty Gophers again. they triumph next Saturday they are liable to lose all claim to the championship of the Missourt valley, for there is a possibility of their losing in the game with Ames at title at the end of the season may rest on the respective showings made by Nebraska and Ames against Minnesota. It is ow up to the Cornhuskers to do better in the game at Minneapolis next week than

The Nebraska warriors at the present time are in fit physical condition for the game Saturday, and barring any injuries which they might receive before Thursday night, when they leave for Minneapolis, they will be in fine shape for the big contest. The men have received but few fnjuries this season, and when it is taken into account that they have been in some hard practice scrimmages, this shows that they are in condition to stand many hard knocks. There is only one man on the team at the coaches are afraid may be hurt seriously at any time. He is Cooke, The the quarterback has not done any heavy work during the summer and is not able to been kept out of the serimmage in practice as much as possible to save him for Minnesots. If he is in good shape on Satur day some sensational playing will be ex-

Should Nebraska succeed in winning Sat-

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Husky Aggies from Ames Who Will Meet Nebraska in Omaha Next Month



Left to Right: Top Row-Pooley, Left Guard; Knox, Right End; Tellier, Left End. Third Row-Wilmarty, Right Guard; Deakin, Center; Greene, Fullback; Mayne, Left Half; Davis, Right Tackle; Johnson, Left Tackle. Second Row-S. Lambert, Right Half; Jeanson, Quasterback; Guy Lambert, Left Half; Hubbard, Quarterback; Reavis, Left End; Brugger, Right Tackle. Bottom Row-Reppert, Right End; Gray, Right Tackle; Murphy, Right Guard; Rutledge, Center; Nelson, Left Guard; Law, Left Tackle; Graham, Left End.

Take Game in Which Grinnell Excels in Fast Work.

Iowa Lads Surprise the Nebraska Boys in the New Style Game, but Cornhusker Beef Wins.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 10.-(Special.)a defense that bewildered the Cornhuskers Grinnell went down to glorious defeat by Neither Side Able to Score a Point in the score of 20 to 5 in two short halves of wenty minutes each, to the huskers who had not expected the visitors to have much of an offense. The game was the biggest surprise of the season.

the light Grinnell players swept the Corna big change at once. During the remain- the Nebraska goal line for the first touch- of the north goal a decided advantage. ing practices of the week the head coach down of the game. They worked the Springfield won the toss and chose to deand his assistants drove the Cornhuskers straight old-fashioned foot ball with a nice fend the north goal. Springfield kicked to work of the Cornhuskers at the last practice brasks seemed to get into form and came second trial Springfield secured the ball Friday was practically as ragged as any back at the Grinnell men with the best and advanced it to the thirty-yard line, to account for the poor showing of the forced back gradually for a touchdown, making another touchback. foam this year. They point out that there which followed the first by Grinnell in a called with the ball in Sprigfield territory. ten men of last season's championship few minutes. For the remainder of the Omaha having just kicked off. ven in the lineup this fall and that the game they played their best, but the visarnhuskers ought to be playing the best liters met every attempt to advance with kind of a game. There has been some the hardest kind of resistance, every yard they holding the ball in Springfield's tertendency among them to doubt the ability the Cornhuskers made they had to fight ritory most of the time. McCullough

Superior weight and beef that told every time the Cornhuskers made a touchdown. the men closely connected with foot ball. Three times in the opening half the Scar-He said, that there are only three or let and Cream players advanced the ball four of the men on the team this year by end runs and forward passes to within who are working hard. The majority of striking distance of their opponents' goal them, having been on the 'varsity last line and then their beef broke down the season, feel that they have places clinched, gallant defense of Grinnell and touchdowns resulted. One time this occurred on a for work than they think is necessary to keep ward pass. Captain Harvey caught the on the eleven. To those who have watched ball on the Grinnell twenty-yard line the team closely from the sidelines this ex- There were several of the visitors holding planation seems probable. Only a few of on to him, but they could not prevent the old veterans have thrown themselves a touchdown, for the Cornhuskers got into the game this season as they did last back of their captain and bore him over

Grinnell Moves Fast.

weighed on the average of ten pounds to the man, the visitors made yard after yard through the Nebraska line on straight foot ball. This was not so much the case in the first half as in the accound. In the opening half they played playsUW09 :p: opening half they used the "peek a boo" style of play, but i nthe last on, with the ball in their teritory most of the time and they directed their attacks against the center line. Center and right tackle gave way to them several times. Once a fake center play netted them forty yards.

This miserable showing of the line was a had thought the cornbuskers' line was one game. Hazzard and Conner starred in carof the strongest in the west. When they saw the light Iowa men plow through I for long gains they knew something was wrong, and all hope of victory over Minnesota went glimmering. Tonight they are predicting that the Gophers will have a walkover unless the next few days see markable improvement in the Nebraska

"Pip" Cooke, the little midget center and

Blair, left half, and Flanagan, left end, were the stars for Grinnell Zeigler of Grinnell kicked off at 2:27 ith Nebraska defending the west goal. Chaloupka caught the ball and returned it to the fifty-yard line. Birkner on run around left end made twenty-five PRINCETON yards, setting the Nebraska rooters to cheering. Beltzer on the next play was thrown back for a loss on an attempted end run. Again Nebraska failed to gain stand much serimmage work. He has and the ball went to Grinnell on its own thirty-five-yard line.

Grinnell Scores First.

The visitors started out on their first lay and sent chills down the backs of the Cornhusker rooters. On a triple for-

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SCORE OF SUNDAY GAME

The score by innings of the Chicago-Detroit game at Chicago to-day will be received by The Bee, as usual, and displayed on its bulletin board in front of the office for the benefit of its friends, the lovers of the great game. The ticker does not work on Sundays during the season, but it will do so today owing to the great interest in the world's series now being played by the pennant winners of the National and American leagues.

Playing fast and flercely and keeping up OMAHA HIGH PLAYS TIE GAME Telegram )-In a game characterized b

Game at Springfield. SPRINGFIELD, Neb., Oct. 10.-(Special Telegram.)-The Springfield High school foot ball team began the season of 1906 today with a fiercely fought battle on the For the opening five minutes of play home gridiron with the Omaha High school second team. The weather was certainly huskers off their feet and carried the ball admirable for foot ball except for a high from their own thirty-five yard line across northwest wind which gave the defenders forward pass of twenty-five yards. Their variety of modern plays and kept the scar- Bowman, who returned the ball ten yards, let and cream men guessing all the time. where he was downed. Omaha made downs After the first five minutes of play Ne- but once and was forced to kick on the playing it has done this season. The attack where they were kicked out and Spring was outwelghed man for man, but their was rapid and strong, and Grinnell was field was again held and forced to kick, defense for the straight foot ball tactics of

> Springfield had a little the best of the first half. The second half was Omaha's, kicked to Nicholson, who with good interference returned the ball to the center of the field, where Omaha secured it on a fumble. Omaha advanced the ball to the four-yard line and lost the gall on downs. Springfield then worked the bail to the center of the field on a short kick and a twenty-five yard run by J. Alois Elwell. Time was called with the score, 0 to 0.

> IOWA VARSITY RUNS UP BIG SCORE Coe Offers No Effective Resistance to the Hawkeyes.

IOWA CITY, Oct. 10 .- (Special Telegram.) -lowa defeated Coe here 22 to 0 in a game splendid foot ball machine. The Icw played a beautiful game, both on the offense and defense, and the line threw back the Coe men repeatedly for lesses. Hazard and Kirk both run the length of the field for touchdowns in the second half, aided by beautiful interference Iowa's play was fierce and irresistible. The reserves sent in during the second half work was smooth and the Hawkeye players gained equally as well in open play and

The first half ended with the score of 39 to 0, Captain Kirk making the last score by a forty-yard drop kick. Iowa's regulars tore Coe to pieces with a great exhibition isappointment to Nebraska rooters, who of straight foot ball and also the open

onside kicks as by straight foot ball.

BARNEY O'ROURKE WELCOMED Big Tackle Received with Open Arms at Cornell.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 10 .- Much satisfac tion was evident among the Cornell foot ball authorities when Barney O'Rourke, the big tackle, reported for practice the Croger, full back, were the stars of the other day. O'Rourke's continued absence has been causing the coaches great worry and his appearance on the field lifted a burden of anxiety from their shoulders The first scrimmage of the year was held with O'Rourke's return and the varnity

ROWERS

Signs of Intense Interest Evident Among Tigers. PRINCETON, Oct. 10,-Signs of intens nterest in rowing were made evident at Princeton the other day, when a squad of sixty-five men answered Coach Titus' call Half of the candidates are freshmen, and this is especially encouraging. every member of the St. Paul's crack crew of the year is in college now and each reported

**GOPHERS WALLOP THE AGGIE** 

Take a Fierce Struggle from the Bo from Ames. IS TEAM

Gophers in the Use of the Forward Pass-Si Lambert Stars.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 10.-(Sp frequent use of the forward pass, cessful on the part of Ames and unp able for Minneapolis, the Gophers de this afternoon by a score of 15 to Minnesota's count came on three

downs, two in the first half and the second. Ames scored a touchdo minutes after play, following a Minnesota fumble of a punt and a neatly executed scond count came in the second half on a beautiful placed kick of E. Lambert from the forty-eighth yard line.

fair Foreign Officials.

Carpenter for life." This means that Car-

means a practical-suspension of athletic

relations between England and America.

compete against Carpenter or against any

athlete who competes with Carpenter after

This action of the British sporting author

ities is quite a joke on our local progul-

Mr. J. E. Sullivan, after returning from

England, mentioned something about tak

ing a mail vote on the question of suspend-

ing relations with the British Amateur

Athletic association. The mail vote prob-

ably died a natural death, for it hasn't

pension" of Carpenter brings no discredit

to him. It is merely a trick to help British

officials to help cover up their tracks-to

make people think there must have been

some honest reason for disqualifying Car-

penter in the 400-meter race at the late

weep bitter tears when he learns that he

for Twenty-Five

Around the Gridiron.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- With the ex-

pretty near an ideal spot for hig foot ball

by several of the leading teams this fall.

good view of the game from many seats

Conch Nelly Devises Way for Prac-

tice in Dark.

None of Foot Ball Wonders Show Up

in Excellent Form.

ton has not done much up to day

equally good view of the entire field.

brand of hospitality again.

the "suspension."

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- The British Ama-

Ames presented an intricate offense o forward passes which resulted in long gains and this fashion of attack was the only manner on which the heavy Iowans could gain ground. The entire Minnesota team their opponents was strong at all times. Minnesota made long gains on end runs and line plunges, but could not make any effective use of forward passes. Ames scored first. The Iowans were held in the aiddle of the field. E. Lambert punted to the twenty-five yard line, where McGovern been heard of since. And now the British fumbled and an Ames man fell on the have jumped in ahead of us. This "susball. The next play was a forward pass and E Lambert caught the ball fairly and

crossed the line unobstructed. Minnesota counted first when Pettijohn caught a short punt in Ames' territory and dodged by five tacklers for a touchdown. Later in the half McGovern broke around left end for a run of fifty-six yards to a touchdown. Ames' final count same early in the second half, when aided by a strong wind E. Lambert place kicked successfully. The ball hit the crossbar and bounded over. Ames outplayed Minns sota about half the time. The Gophers were played off their feet at the beginning filled with brilliant playing oy tilin's of the second half and could not stop the splendid foot ball machine. The Icw bewildering use of the forward pass. bewildering use of the forward pass 'Ames took the ball to Minnesota's five

Captian of Union College

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TE GAME AT MORNINGSIDE

reighton Scores One Touchdown in First Half, Opponents in Second.

or Judgment on Part of Morningide Quarterback Robs His Team

OTH ELEVENS FUMBLE BADLY

of a Chance to Win the Contest.

IOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 10.-(Special Telen.)-The annual gridiron battle between mingside and Creighton university of sha, which was played on Bass field

her case were goals kicked. Creighton nt over the Methodist goal line in the of iplay, and the Sloux City collegians returned the compliment in the second halfteur Athletic association has "suspended after ten minutes, of flerce scrimmage. Terrific line plunges, following Morganthaler's sensational thirty-yard run around

> visitors their touchdown, Morningside's touchdown resulted from a finely executed forward pass. The ball at the time was on the Creighton thirty-yard line, having been brought from near the center of the field on a series of end runs and tackle plays. The Morningsiders brought into the play the new Chicago formation for the play, the ball being passed from Smylle to Smith, who shook off a couple of tacklers and raced over the goal line.

While the game was desperately fought ragged in spots. Creighton's tendency to Olympic games. Of course Carpenter will position, Smylle displaying the poorest kind | breeze. of judgment in running his team. In the will never be allowed to enjoy the British first half, with the ball on Creighton's fiftenn-yard line on the third down and nine yards to gain, he called for a skin tackle he reached for the ball. Evers struck out. FOOT BALL ON THE POLO GROUNDS Creighton eleven outweighed their opponents close to ten pounds to the man, but tension of the grand stands and bleachers plunges directed at tackles and guards. at the Polo grounds the park becomes The Morningside secondary defense was third. O'Leary struck out. Crawford especially effective. The locals' main weakgames, and no doubt will be made use of

being costly. In former years the seating arrangement The forward pass was brought into use made it necessary to lay the gridiron out four times by each team. The Omeha men side players made gains with it three times With the new arrangement the gridiron Morganthaler made a thirty-yard pass to can be laid out at an angle, and every one Rice in the first half, but the speedy end of the 25,000 or more seats will afford an was downed in his tracks. It was used a few minutes later for a six-yard gain. A strong wind from the northwest was WHITE BALL AT WEST POINT handicap to the puters of both teams. Smith outpunted both Bakule and Boyle.

Creighton won the toss and chose to de end the north goal with the wind at their WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 10 .- Every back. For the first ten minutes of play year the cadets have to advise ways and means to make the most of the time the Creighton had Morningside on the run, the Methodists being unable to solve Dr. dally drills leave them for foot ball prac-Kenry's shift plays. The play soon was tice before dark. Much attention has been in Morningside territory and Creighton paid lately to perfecting the forward pass. then pulled off its first forward pass with but in the twilight the men found diffiflattering success, a gain of twenty yards culty in seeing the ball. Recently Coach being registered. Morningwide recovered Nelly had several foot balls painted white the ball on a fumble and Smith kicked to and the scheme worked like a charm, the men handing the pass cleanly and also being able to continue the practice until interference Morganthaler then shot around left end for thirty yards, which placed the quite dark. A number of changes are brball on the Morningside twenty-yard line. Stevens went through guard and tackle for a total of ten yards on two attempts and SIG TEAMS ARE IN POOR FORM then Morganthaler went through right tackle for a touchdown. Creighton con tinued to play at top speed for five minutes and then Morningside braced and out-NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-Neither Yule nor played their opponents for the remained Harvard, playing their initial games this

of the half. In the second. year, set the foot ball world afire. Neither In the second half Creighton was the quite came up to expectations. Yale was greater part of the time on the defensive. strong on the defense, and the work of the Creighton showed poor judgment in not first string men, though crude at times, kicking several times when the wind was gave promise of better things to come. The in its favor. After the kickoff, which was substitutes, however, were only ordinary, fumbled by Rogers on Morningsides' fif-The team can well stand a whole lot of teen yard line, the locals held for downs improvement in the offensive department and then commenced a procession up the Harvard was better than expected. Prince-

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CHICAGO WINS FIRST GAME

Battle for World's Championship Begins on Muddy Field.

TIGERS TAKE LEAD IN SEVENTH

Cubs Come Back Strong to Ninth Score Five Hune, Winning Ten to Six.

DETROIT, Oct. 10.-The first of the series of base ball games for the world's championship was played at Bennett Park today on a muddy field and in a drizzling rain that lasted six innings. Victory went to Chicago, 10 to &

Detroit put one over in the first, but Chicago assumed the lead in the third, when four runs were scored. Both sides floundered in the mud, added a run apiece a little later, in the seventh and eighth. Detroit came up from behind amid frantic cheering and closed the inn ng one run ahead, 6 to 6. Chicago won the game in the ninth by heavy hitting and the inability of Detroit players to keep their feet on the slippery diamond, five runs coming across the plate. Substitute batters falled to help Detroit in its half of the ninth.

Bush Out of Game, Shortstop Bush, whose sensational work was such a factor in Detroit's playing during the closing games of the American league season, was not in the game, as he is not eligible under the rules governing the world's series, having joined the club too late in the season. Shortstop O'Leary, who has been out of the game for a number of weeks, with an injured thumb, was in his old place and will bay second on the Detroit list, where Bush has been hitting.

Incoming Chicago trains today brought crowds of base ball enthusiasts bent on witnessing the first of the Olympic struggies between the Detroit and Chicago teams for the championship of the world. President Frank J. Navin of the Detroit club had erected in the outfield a tier of circus seats, which extended from the left field foul line over to the pavillon in right field. They would accommodate 10,000 spectators in addition to the normal seating capacity of the park. Altogether there were accommodations for between 18,000 and 20,000 persons, with space left for those who were enthusiastic enough to sit upon the ground or stand to watch the contest.

Before the game a meeting of the National commission decided that two sets of umpires-O'Day (National) and Sheridan (American) and Klem (National) and Connolly (American)-should alternate at the several games. On American league grounds the American league umpire will be at the home plate; on National league grounds the National league man will occupy that position.

Cubs Take the Field.

An hour and a quarter before the game began the Chicago team took the field, amid a chorus of cheers and blasts from the hundreds of horns, rattles and megaphones. Manager Chance was the last "Cub" to come through the gate and the crowd gave him a personal welcome. The echoes of the "Cub" entrance had not died away when Manager Jennings led his white-clad Tigers into the diamond and a welcome even more vociferous was given

Detroit immediately started practice on the diamond, while Captain Chance and his men started a dozen balls tossing back and forth in the space between their bench and the diamond.

The members of the National commission occupied a box at the front of the grandthe left end, which brought the ball to stand. Scattered about the stand were English athletes will not be allowed to Morningside's twenty-yard line, gave the many of base ball's prominent figures. President Charles Somers of the Cleveland club and former Manager James McGuire of the Boston American team, who f nished the season with Cleveland, sat together behind the National commission. Captain Charles Carr of the Indianapolis American association team watched the battle with memor es of the days when he was a member of the Detroit team and played at Bennett park. Manager William Armour of the Toledo club was also among the spec-

tators. An hour before the game the sky suddenly darkened. The sun, which had shone on both sides, the play was extremely brightly during the morning, was obscured by gray clouds and the wind became chilly fumble cost many yards, due to difficulty with a suggestion of d mpness. The droopwhich seemed to rest with Quarterback ing pennant flag which had been hanging Riley. Morningside was weak in the same limply, straightened out and snapped in the

The Game Begins.

First Inning-Chicago: Sheckard doubled to right, Cobb falling in the wet grass as play, when either a place or a drop kick Schulte out, Schaefer to Rossman, Sheckard was the only logical thing to do. The taking third. Chance walked. Chance stole second. Hofman flied to Crawford. No runs.

Detroit-As Detroit came to bat the rain was falling heavily. McIntrye singled over struck out, McIntyre going to second. ness was in handling punts, several fumbles Cobb singled over third, scoring McIntyre, but was thrown out, Sheckard to Evers, when to tried to stretch the hit into a two-

bagger. One run. Second Inning-Chicago: Hofman out, Downs to Rossman. Tinker flied to Crawford, who made a wonderful one-hand Kling walked. Ruelbach forced Kling, O'Leary to Downs. No runs, Detroit-Rossman out, Tinker to Chance, Schaefer flied to Hofman. Schmidt out,

Reulbach to Chance. No runs.

Third Inning-Chicago: A dozen bushels of sawdust were sprinkled around the home plate and pitcher's box. The rain is falling heavily. Sheckard doubled over first Evers bunted toward third, endeavoring to sacrifice but Schnefer fell and Everi was safe, Sheckard taking third. Schulte singled, scoring Sheckard, Evers taking second. Manager Jennings sent Summe out to warm up. Chance bunted and Kilitas threy Evers out at third, Chance being safat first. Steinfeldt singled to left, scoring Schulte and took second while Chance to third on por handling of the throw in. Hof man walked, filling the bases. Summer then took Killian's place in the box Tinker hit toward Downs, forcing Hofman st second. Chance scoring on the play Tinker then stole second. Kling hit \$ third a slow bounder, which through Schaefer's hands, Steinfeldt score ing. Kling tried to steal second, out

schmidt to Downs. Chicago: four runs. Detroit: Tinker made a wonderful sta of Downs' grounder, throwing him out t Chance, Summers struck out. Mointy: fouled out to King. No runs.

Fourth Inning-Chicago: Reulbach struc out. Sheckard singled to center, his thir hit. Evers sacrificed, Summers to Ros. man. Schulte filed to McIntyre. No run

Detroit: O'Leary out, Tinker to Chape