

Pittsburg-Chicago Game Today Likely to Settle Pennant. Nebraska and Creighton Elevens Win

TRAINING FOR GOPHER GAME

Nebraska's Big Contest is Only Two Weeks Distant.

CORNHUSKERS' CHANCE TO WIN

Coach Cole Believes with Conditions as They Are There is Good Opportunity for Victory.

LINCOLN, Oct. 3.—(Special).—With the annual Minnesota game only two weeks away today the Cornhuskers will begin their real hard work of the fall Monday in preparation for that struggle.

Minnesota looks weak this fall and the Nebraska students believe the Scarlet and Cream is destined to triumph over the great Gophers.

Minor May Return

If Minor gets his scholastic credits arranged he will be back in the game either as regular half end, and will make the Nebraska team an eleven composed entirely of veteran players who have won their letters.

Substitutes for Cooke

In case Cooke is unable to play in any of the contests Bentley, a senior, will take his place.

No one has been found yet who is able to do the punting and kicking for the Cornhuskers.

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Bellevue Foot Ball Squad for the Current Season



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT—TOMMY O'BRIEN, TRAINER; MARK CATLIN, HEAD COACH; JOHN GRIFFITH, ASSISTANT COACH.

TIGERS BLANK THE BROWNS

Donovan is in Fine Form and Pitches Himself Out of Bad Spots.

FASTEST GAME OF THE YEAR

Cleveland Drops Four Points and Chicago Moves Up Three—Scores of Other Games.

DETROIT, Oct. 3.—Detroit mixed hits with errors in the first and seventh innings and scored three runs each.

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Standing of the Teams

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PIRATES RETAIN THE LEAD

Pittsburg Takes Firmer Grasp on National League Championship.

PHILADELPHIA BEATS NEW YORK

Result of Race May Yet Depend Upon Decision of Board Regarding Protest on New York-Chicago Game.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3.—Pittsburg took a firmer grasp on first place in the National League pennant race this afternoon by defeating St. Louis today in the final game of the league season here.

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BLUE AND WHITE BOYS SPEEDY

Run Circles Around the Boys from Des Moines and Encourage the Rooters by Showing Made.

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JAYHAWKERS IN POOR FORM

Holes in Line and Men Play Like Wooden Indians.

LACK IN OPEN STYLE OF WORK

Yet They Hold Their Own Against the Haskell Team and Expect to Wallow the Argies Next Saturday.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 3.—(Special).—Hard work has characterized the Jayhawkers' practice on the gridiron this week.

Mass arrived Monday and is giving the men individual practice in kicking and passing the ball.

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In the two Kansas games played they have shown a pitiful lack of team work, with constant fumbling in evidence, rank fumbling, at that.

The line is still full of holes that are too often ajar. Some of the old men in the line play like they were playing on a wooden floor.

Captain Crowell's men are putting up a good exhibition on the offense, the backs are fast, though a little slow in starting their plays.

A large number of candidates for positions have been tried out in the two games played, and to a man these have made good.

The variety held scrimmage work for half an hour this week, except Friday.

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