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No Chicago Game.

The Cornhusker nine will not meet Chicago this year. This conclusion was reached recently when Lombard University refused to grant Nebraska a relief of the game which had been scheduled with them on the only date when it was possible for us to meet Chicago. Rather than cancel a game and fail to keep our agreement, as some other schools have done with us, it was properly deemed wise not to accept the Chicago challenge. Negotiations were attempted with Chicago University early in the season, but the local management was unable to receive any communication from the eastern management. Of course it would have been greatly to our financial advantage to play Chicago, but it is now too late to make such arrangements.

Uni Defeats Y. M. C. A.

The Cornhuskers took the Lincoln Y. M. C. A. into camp Saturday afternoon by the very decisive score of 17 to 5. The University scored in every inning, while the Y. M. C. A. made three scores in the seventh, one in the fifth, and one in the first. Only seven innings were played, and the 'varsity made six points in the sixth, and did not play the last half of the seventh. A crowd of four hundred witnessed the game.

It was a try out again for the University. Steen and Johnson alternated at short, Beltzer and Morse in the box, and Johnson, Cook and Sprague were given a chance in the field. Shelmor played in left field throughout the whole game. Beltzer pitched four innings and Morse three. Beltzer showed up in his usual fine form, fanning seven men, and not permitting a man to "walk." Morse fanned two men, and let one "walk." Willson, "the sticker," remains to be fanned the first time, and made it still more evident that his picking up the stick is a signal for retreat to the fielders. Six 'varsity men fanned the air and laid down the stick, while nine Christians were forced to perform the same act. Twelve 'varsity men walked, while only one Y. M. C. A. man got his base on balls. The playing of the Uni men was as a whole a little ragged, due probably to its being a bad day to play, on account of the wind and dust. Nevertheless, the playing was not up to the usual standard. The men seemed to lack spirit. Manager Mayne expressed himself

as satisfied with the showing of his team. Saturday was their first line-up. There is material on this nine to make a splendid team. They have a good catcher; Raymond at first base needs no comment; Hammel at second and Fields in center field play their positions well. The weakest places were third base and the box. The only man they had to twirl the sphere was a lad of 17, who has considerable speed and a fair curve, but of course lacks experience and staying qualities. Chase of the Uni squad pitched three innings for them. Fields and Raymond were their best batters, the former knocking the only home run, and bringing in two men. Raymond lined out a three-bagger which brought one man home.

For the University, Townsend, Cook, Shelmor, Wilson, Bender, A. Johnson and Hood made two scores; Johnson, Sprague and Beltzer one. For the Y. M. C. A., Fields and Mickle made two each, and Gorman one.

Bell Will Play.

Yesterday's practice was just an average one. The size of the squad has diminished considerably. Those who have found they stand little show for making the 'varsity of second nine have dropped out. The men complain considerably of the rough and hard condition of the ground, which makes it very difficult to play good ball. The field will no doubt be placed in good shape soon.

There seems to be an impression that perhaps the two games which take place on the home grounds Monday and Tuesday with Omaha league might not be pulled off, owing to vacation. This is not the case. The baseball men will spend their vacation making up for lost time. The team will practice regularly during vacation, and some rapid strides of progress are hoped for during this time.

The first squad has now been cut down to sixteen men. The only positions still partially in doubt are pitcher, shortstop, center and right field. The rest of the team is made up and the men can soon begin to develop much needed team work. The following men now compose the first squad: Pitchers, Beltzer, Longanecker, Rhubsky and Morse; catcher, Bender; first, Wilson; second, Townsend; third, Hood; short, Steen and Johnson; left field, James Bell; center, Shelmor and Johnson; right, Gore and Sprague; Whitcomb as utility man.

The much talked of Beltzer affair has come to a happy ending. Mr. Beltzer registered yesterday and Nebraska is now assured of a strong man for the box. What this means to the team everyone knows.

Further another very encouraging feature has developed. It is now quite certain that James Bell will report for practice soon. Nothing could be more encouraging. Mr. Bell was captain of last year's winning aggregation, and his baseball ability needs no comment. A strong experienced man in the field is just what we need worse than anything else. Let the good work go on. Mr. Bell is expected to register in the law school today, and everyone will rejoice to see him playing his old position.

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