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THREE MORE STRAIGHTS

Kansas Twice and David City Fall Before Nebraska.

BOYS ARE PLAYING GREAT BALL

Once on Her Home Grounds Nebraska Is Invincible—"The Best Team in the West"—Detailed Scores of Three Games.

A tribe of young men known as Jay-Hawks came up from Lawrence last Saturday. Before they left, their captain informed Robinson that Nebraska had the best base ball team in the west. That is all that was said. It was understood that the Jay-Hawks were to play two games of ball on the university campus Saturday, for a consideration known as a guarantee. The Jay-Hawks got the consideration, but the audience which was present, are yet wondering what they call base ball down in Kansas—and if this same tribe ever indulge in the sport aforesaid.

Since the return from the eastern trip, this was the first game of ball played by Nebraska, and they more than showed the beneficial effects of crossing bats with the first teams of the country. In either of the game played, Kansas was not uncomfortably near winning at any stage, while it appeared that it was only a matter of tallies for Nebraska.

The first game was called at 10 o'clock. Wells started by striking out. Then Mr. Peters started in to play ball just as if he did not have a nine back of him. He gave one man a base on balls, and hit three more, thereby forcing in a run, and evened up by striking out two more.

For five innings the Jay Hawks drew blanks while at bat, but in the second Reeder got his base on balls, Wells got to first on an error by pitcher, which same pitcher thereupon struck out Gordon and Kindler. But Tom Creigh hit the ball right on the nose for two bases, and Robby followed with a three bagger, making three runs for Nebraska.

Then in the sixth inning it started the same way again. Gordon struck out and Reeder got his base on balls. Wells got a base the same way, and Kindler got to first because the second baseman made an error in fielding his grounder. Then Tom, he came to bat again, just like he did in the second inning and lined out what would have been a home run for a man with a wooden foot, but Tom was in a worse condition than a man with a wooden foot all the way up, so he only got to third. Robby sacrificed and Tom got in.

Kansas was due by this time, so Sherman led off with a hit, Todd followed by lining out a three bagger, and Snyder hit safely, and two earned runs had been made for the visitors. Then a double spiel was made from Robby to Kindler to Creigh. Swett got a hit, but was forced out at second when Blackshire hit to short.

It was evident that Nebraska intended to pound Mr. Peters' curves all over the lot, because in the seventh inning, after Pack had struck out, Cowgill got to first on second's error. Cowgill stole a couple while Gordon was striking out. The Kid Reeder got his base on balls again and Wells rapped out a three-bagger and comes in when third baseman fumbles the Deacon's grounder, Robby went out from second to first, but Nebraska had scored three times.

Nebraska made all her errors in the sixth inning—Kansas scored twice in this same inning. Cowgill failed to get Housh's grounder. Griggs fouled out to Creigh, Peters went out from Robby to first, while Housh went to second. Wells failed to get Sherman's grounder, and Housh came in. Kindler fumbled Todd's grounder, and Packard muffed Snyder's long fly, and Sherman scored. Carroll went out from pitcher to first.

It was getting late by this time, mostly because Kansas kicked on every close decision. Friel started the batting for Nebraska in the eighth, by getting hit with the ball. He was forced out at second, Packard getting a life on a fielder's choice. He stole second while Cowgill was striking out. Gordon got his base on balls, then Reeder made a hit. There is something ominous when the Kid succeeds in getting a hit. Wells made another three-bagger, Kindler made a double Creigh got hit with the ball and nobody knows what would have happened if Captain Stanley who was sitting on the bench enjoying the agony, had not requested the umpire to call the game on account of dinner time. His re-

quest was complied with, but these four score and Reeder's hit did not count, because the Kansas wanted to "figger" from even innings. The detailed score:

Kansas	A.H.R.	B.H.	S.B.	S.O.	P.O.	A.	E.
Sherman,	4	2	1	0	0	0	0
Todd,	4	2	0	0	0	0	0
Snyder,	4	0	1	0	12	0	1
Carroll,	4	0	0	0	1	1	2
Swett,	3	0	1	0	0	0	1
Blackshire,	3	0	1	0	0	0	1
Housh,	3	1	0	1	0	0	0
Griggs,	3	0	1	1	0	1	0
Peters,	3	0	0	0	1	0	1
Totals,	31	4	7	3	4	21	5

U. of N. A.H.R. B.H. S.B. S.O. P.O. A. E.
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Summary—Earned runs, Nebraska 3, Kansas 2; two base hits, Packard, Swett; three base hits, Robinson, Cowgill, Todd; Bases on balls off Stanley 6, Gordon 2; Hit by pitcher, by Stanley 1 by Gordon 2; Passed balls, Curry 2, wild pitches, Stanley, 1, Gordon 1; time of game 2:30; umpire, Scott.

NEBRASKA 5-DAVID CITY 1.

It was a mighty good game that was played Monday, also. The visitors were a combination of the three best teams in the state, and they thought they could show the college boys some pointers about the game. Their reputation for being good players preceded them, and was sufficient to attract a good attendance—so good that the management cleared almost fifty dollars on the game. The game was one of the swiftest and best that has been played on the campus this year. Only one hour and thirty minutes elapsed from the time Cowgill started by flying out to third, and Patterson, second to first, making the twenty-seventh out for Nebraska. Few errors were made on either side, and only one of Nebraska's was costly. The home team played without four of her regular players; Creigh, Packard, Wells, and Benedict. There was no noticeable slowness in the playing of the men who took their positions, however.

Nebraska came to bat first and went out in one, two, three, order. David City got a man to first on an error in their half, but he was forced out at second and retired the side.

In the second inning, Robby went out on a fly to right, Friel got his base on balls and Moore hit a slow ball and beat it down to first. Then Eddie Gordon stepped up to the pan, and laid right against the ball. The ball sailed beautifully past center-fielder's head and rolled under the fence. Eddie ripped around the bases, but in his hurry, failed to set his foot upon the third bag. He had to go back, and consequently was only credited with a three-bagger. Reeder struck a fly out to middle and Porter struck out, leaving Eddie on third; but his hit had brought in two runs.

Until the ninth inning, David City continued to draw blanks. While the next twenty-one put-outs were made by Nebraska, just twenty-two David City men had stepped up to the plate. When they did get a man to first, he was forced out at second, and twice, double plays were made. In the fifth, Reed got to first on a scratch hit, as the ball was too slow to field rapidly. Miller rapped out a hot liner to Ike E. O. Pace, who jambed it back to first in time to catch Reed. In the eighth inning, Ike participated in another double. White made a hit and Cook sent the ball down to Ike who threw to Kindler, who sent it to More, retiring the side.

While the visitors were trying to hatch some of their goose-eggs, Nebraska was not idle. In the fourth Robby being the first man to bat rapped out a home run, and the rest of the side immediately retired itself. In the fifth, Reeder got to first by short-stop's error to get his little grounder. After Porter had struck out, Cowgill ripped out a clean two-bagger on which Reeder scored. Kindler sacrificed but Cowgill died on third.

In the eighth Nebraska added another to her total Deacon led off with a hit. He went to second on Ike's sacrifice, also stealing third during the disturbance of putting Ike out. He came home on Friel's three-bagger, but Walter died on third base.

It was in the last half of the ninth when the visitors got their only run. Evans led off with a hit. Porter fumbled it and Evans got to second on the error. Thomas followed with a hit on which Evans went to third. Scott sent the ball way down where Eddie Gordon was standing in centre. Eddie got it all right, but Evans came in home after the ball had settled in his hands. Patterson sent the ball down to Kindler, who threw to first and retired the side.

The visitors were greatly surprised at getting beat, and wanted to play another game. Manager Pace was going to accommodate them but the railroad officials would not extend the tickets, and the visiting team had to go home Monday night.

The detailed score follows:
David City A.H.R. B.H. S.B. S.O. P.O. A. E.
Evans,

U. of N.	A.H.R.	B.H.	S.B.	S.O.	P.O.	A.	E.
Cowgill,	4	0	1	0	1	3	0
Kindler,	2	1	1	0	3	2	0
Pace,	3	0	0	0	1	1	2
Robinson,	4	1	1	0	0	1	3
Friel,	3	1	1	0	0	6	2
Moore,	4	1	2	1	0	12	0
Gordon,	4	0	1	0	1	1	0
Reeder,	3	1	0	0	3	0	0
Porter,	4	0	0	0	2	0	1
Totals,	32	5	7	4	27	11	4

Score by innings:
U. of N. 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 1 0-5
David City..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1
Earned runs; Nebraska 3; bases on balls, off Thomas 1; hit by pitcher, Reeder; two base hits, Cowgill; three base hits Friel, Gordon; home runs, Robinson; double plays, Pace to Moore; Pace to Kindler to Moore; sacrifice hits, Kindler and Pace time of game 1:30; umpire Scot.

CHANCELLOR'S RECEPTION.

Chancellor and Mrs. G. E. MacLean informally received the university senate and the members of the class of '97 at their pleasant home, 1637 H street, Tuesday evening. A large representation both from the general faculty and the graduating class were present to enjoy their hospitality. President F. S. Philbrick, of the class received the guests, and presented them to the chancellor and his wife, Miss Smith, Mr. Westerman, Deans Sherman, Bessey and Edgren, Professors Caldwell and Card also stood in the receiving line. During the early part of the evening, professors and their wives and seniors mingled together in the lower parlors, and refreshed themselves with delicacies served in the dining room.

At 9 o'clock Dean Sherman notified the general faculty and seniors to assemble in the chancellor's auditorium on the third floor. When all became seated, the dean, who acted as chairman, hinted that this was a time when charges might be preferred against the faculty. He said the seniors had the floor, and called on R. P. Teale to enlarge upon the subject, "The Senior—An Artificial Person." The response was a combination of wit and wisdom, and right to the point. Hugh Walker talked pleasantly on "The Relation of the Senior Class to the Faculty." "Sheep Surrender—The Seniors, and Afterwards" was the theme chosen by Miss Flora Bullock, the representative of the girls in the class. Her remarks were bright and well-timed. Harry G. Shedd told about the "Last Class Meeting of '97" which was then taking place. In his subject, "The End of the Beginning" W. H. Oury insisted upon more loyalty to the university on the part of alumni members. Miss Mary Jones, our librarian who is soon to leave for wider work at the university of Illinois, spoke upon "The New Library Movement and the Attention it is Attracting in the World of Technical Education." Dean Bessey was called upon to defend the industrial faculty. He said it needed no defense. The alumni, though, needed stirring up, yet he believed it wouldn't be long before some of them would bestow \$100,000 upon the university, and with a professor's avariciousness, he hoped it would go to the department of botany. The chancellor dismissed his guests with brief, yet appropriate remarks impressing upon the seniors their duty as alumni of the university. He hoped at each coming commencement that various classes would feel free to use the auditorium in which they stood as a hall in which to meet and renew their past associations with the university.

SIGMA XI.

A telegram from Prof. Henry S. Williams of Yale university, the president of the Sigma XI, addressed to Prof. Fred W. Card, of the university of Nebraska, announces that sufficient votes have been received for granting of a charter of the honorary scholarship society known as Sigma XI, at the university of Nebraska. This is a companion society to the Phi Beta Kappa, its object being to recognize ability to do original scientific work, rather than mere proficiency in scholarship. In the words of the constitution, "The object of this society shall be to encourage original investigation in science, pure and applied, by meeting for the discussion of scientific subjects; by the publication of such scientific matter as may be deemed desirable; by establishing fraternal relations among investigators in the scientific centers; and by granting the privilege of membership to such students as have, during their college course, given special promise of future achievement." This society therefore, covers ground which the Phi Beta Kappa does not, for it recognizes the technical and mechanical, as well as the general science courses. Professor Card was a member of this society at Cornell university, and has been instrumental in securing a chapter at this university.

COMPANY B WINS THE CUP

Sergeants Lyons and Burget Get Gold Medals.

COMPANY A GETS SECOND PLACE

The Annual Contest Attracts a Large Audience—The Winners—Wind-Up With a Night-Shirt Tail Parade at Midnight.

There has never been a contest for the cup that was as bitterly waged or that was attended with such consuming interest as the one this year. Everyone knows how worked up the members of each company were, nor was the excitement limited to the members of the battalion, there was very little going on but drill the week before the contest.

Last Saturday the northwest corner of the campus was lined with a multitude of people who never lost their interest from one end of the exhibition to the other.

Shortly after 1 o'clock the battalion emerged from the armory, and with martial music and flying colors formed in a long unbroken, beautiful line, then wheeled by companies and passed in review before Captain Guilfoyle and the judges, Captain Gerrard of the Ninth cavalry; First Lieutenant Hardin, U. S. A., and Captain Campbell, N. N. G.

It was truly a stirring sight. After weeks of extra drill and sleepless preparation, the climax was at hand, and every man from the ranking captain down to the lowest private in the rear rank, felt the spirit of the day and did his level best.

The inspection was short but thorough. Captain Lehnhoff was unfortunate enough to draw first place on the program but the drill of the company did not seem to suffer any in consequence. It looked as though Company D had set a pace that the others might not be able to follow.

Company C came next and they put up a smooth drill that was marred by a very few mistakes. Company A followed C, and they were the most feared by the other companies. Captain Oury was handicapped by having two more sets of fours than any of the others, but he had his men well under control, and they put up an excellent drill. On account of the company's size and the height of the men, it made the finest looking company on the ground.

Company B came next, but they have told so often what they did that it is entirely useless to add anything to the unbiased statements of the B men. Captain Saxton kept his head at every stage and there were no perceptible breaks of any consequence.

It didn't take long for the judges to decide that company B had won the Omaha cup, with a grading of .83. Company C received the next highest marking in drill but owing to an absence or two, it gave the second place to company A, the relative markings being .78 and .78 1-3.

After a long individual drill in which the four best men from each company participated, Corporal Hastie was awarded the gold medal. The silver medal was given to Orlo Brown with Carl Shuff one-fifth of one percent behind.

The detachment from company D won the artillery guidon, and Sergeant Burget of B, the artillery individual medal. Sergeant Lyons took the cavalry individual medal.

The decision was as satisfactory as anyone could expect. Of course every company had its individual friends. Of these about one-fifth of the boys and eleven tenths of the girls sided wholly with Company B.

A very pretty incident of the afternoon not on the program was the presentation to each of the cadet captains of a garly silk flag made of company colors by the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. This sorority had erected and furnished a comfortable booth near the parade ground. The Kappa Kappa Gamma watched the competition from the top of a handsomely decorated coach.

THE NIGHT-SHIRT TAIL PARADE.

The annual midnight maneuvers of the battalion took place Monday night and the city is slowly recovering. This parade has become a fixed tradition in the University and in a few years bids fair to take the ratio of a carnival in original get-ups. It is distinctly a college feature and is called the night shirt-tail parade.

(Continued on fourth page.)