

UNIVERSITY WINS FROM OMAHA.

The university team added another victory to its list by defeating the Omaha Y. M. C. A. team alst Saturday afternoon, on the campus, by a score of 10 to 1. The game though one sided, was not a bad exhibition. The playing of the Varsity team was gilt edged and better ball playing could not be asked by the student body supporting the team. Only one error was scored against the home team during the entire game while the Omaha's managed to pile up eight. The work of Gordon in the box was good, striking out zve men and having excellent control of the ball. Taking into consideration that the Omaha team had had no practice whatever this season, they played remarkably well. The team has an abundance of material in such men as Craigh and Benedict both former University of Nebraska men and who played on the old Varsity team in '97; and in Crawford, ex-catcher of University of Michigan team and Abbott first baseman. Perhaps one of the most notable features of the game, if it may be termed a feature was the slim attendance. Is it possible that out of over two thousand students only one hundred and fifty or two hundred are loyal enough to support a good team.

Last Saturdays game with Omaha was the last game on the camps before starting on their trip. Upon returning two more games are played here.

In first inning Benedict staled by hitting an easy one to Reeder who threw two out. Kennedy fanned. Craigh and Crawford both singled, but Abbott went out to St. Clair and scored Craigh. The Varsity in their half run in three scores. St. Clair hit safe, and stole second. Here the Omaha pitcher forgot himself and Reeder, Bliss, and Gordon, got bases. St. Clair was caught napping on second and was put out. Bolen hits to right and the ball is fumbled; Reeder and Bliss score. Rhodes went and Gordon scored. Bolen was caught on second; ending the inning. No more scoring was done until fourth inning; both sides being tired in one, two, and three order. In the fourth and fifth innings the Varsity team ran in three scores in each, caused by their ability to find Davison's curves and by the fumble of the Omaha team. The Omaha men in their halves continued to linger around home plate, very seldom a man reaching first base. Nebraska scored again in the sixth and this was the last scoring done in the game by either side.

Thebatting order was as follows:  
 University. Y. M. C. A.  
 St. Clair ss. 2d Benedict  
 Reeder 2d 3d Kennedy  
 Bliss lf ss Craigh  
 Gordon p c Crawford  
 Bolen 3d b 1st b Abbott  
 Rhodes 1st b cf Wragland  
 DePutron cf lf Anderson  
 Bell rf rf Reed  
 Doane c p Davison—Welsh

Score by innings:  
 Nebraska ..... 3 0 0 3 3 1 0 0 \*—10  
 Omaha ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 1  
 Errors: Nebraska 1, Omaha 8; base on balls: off Gordon 0, off Davison 4, off Welsh 1; struck out, Gordon 5, Davison 2, Welsh 1; hits: Nebraska 8, Omaha 4; stolen bases Reeder 2, St. Clair 1, DePutron 1, Craigh 1; two base hits DePutron, Daone.  
 Umpire, Allen. Time 1:30.

# WELL! WELL! WELL! WELL!

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### BETTER EYES NOWADAYS.

"Defective eyesight is certainly becoming more and more common, and the way the use of glasses has increased would be extremely startling if we had not grown accustomed to them by degrees," said one of a group of New Orleans business men. "When I was a boy it was very unusual to see a young person wearing 'specs;' now we encounter them at every turn. Our grandfathers used to be proud of their splendid vision, and in many cases it was retained into advanced old age, but at present a pair of perfectly sound eyes are the exception instead of the rule. I am willing to bet that you can go up and down Canal street, from one end to the retail district to the other, without finding half a dozen business men of over forty-five who can get along without artificial aid to the sight. I paid a visit to a young ladies' seminary not long ago, and out of one class of thirty-two I counted eighteen wearing glasses. That is a frightful percentage. If it doesn't indicate that the human eye is playing out under the strain of modern conditions I would like to know what it does mean?" "I think I can reassure you," said a physician who had joined the party while the other was speaking. "The human eye is not playing out, but is merely receiving better care. The statistics on the subject do not extend back more than thirty or forty years and are very imperfect, but they indicate that there is less defective vision now than there used to be, especially among school children. I know that is contrary to the general impression, but it is a fact, and is attributed to better lighted school rooms and better printed books. We have all read how some of our great statesmen studied their lessons by the light of the fireplace, and if they ever did such a thing, which I doubt, you may rest assured they paid for it with spectacles in after life. The reason why so many glasses are seen nowadays is that the slightest visual defect is at once corrected, while in former times it was either ignored or unnoticed, and though there are probably more spectacles among very old people you will likewise find fewer very old people totally blind."

If you are afflicted, write Dr. Seymour, 1219 K street, Lincoln, Neb.

### NEW KIND OF DEGREE.

A new degree, never before conferred by a college, was given by the University of Chicago at the spring association exercises last week. The degree is called associate in arts, in literature, or in science, according to work done. It was granted to fifteen students who had completed the work of the freshman and sophomore years. President Harper thinks that this innovation will radically change the award of degree at Chicago.

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