

THE NEBRASKAN

Vol. III. No. 22.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, LINCOLN, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1895.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FIRST CONTEST A SUCCESS

WRESTLING MATCH SATURDAY NIGHT.

An Innovation in University Athletic Circles—A Fair Sized Audience—Names of the Winners.

The boxing and wrestling contest which occurred in the gymnasium last Saturday evening was a success in every sense of the word. This is the first exhibition of the kind that has occurred in university circles, and much praise is due the men who have expended so much time, and hard work in undertaking it. This has been a successful year for university athletics generally and this success appears to be spreading outside of the football field.

The boxing and wrestling contest was to have taken place March 23d, but on account of the dramatic club attraction, and the nearness of spring vacation (?) it was postponed till Saturday, April 6th.

Chairs were placed on the gymnasium floor around the ring and mats. By half past eight these were filled.

"Billy" Hayward then introduced the referee for the evening Mr. P. J. Cosgrove. Mr. Cosgrove is an old Ann Arbor student, and for two years held the light weight boxing championship of that university. He also played right end on the 'varsity foot ball team.

The first event of the evening was a light weight boxing contest, for points only, between "Dean" Gardner and P. J. Crosner. This contest, as well as all the other boxing contests of the evening, was conducted under the Marquis of Queensbury rules, which limited the event to three rounds of three minutes each, with one minute intermission between each round. The "Dean" did some plucky work, but was unable to get away from Crosner's superior reach.

John Cameron and E. O. Pace next faced each other on the mats in the light weight wrestling match. After twenty minutes of hard work on both sides the men retired, neither scoring a fall. Cameron was on top of Pace several times, but was unable to move him, and seemed content to keep him in that position without attempting to do more with him.

As Fair did not appear in the ring against Flippin for the heavy weight boxing, the first bout of the middle weight boxing contest between Mueller and Clausner now took place. This was a very well matched contest, both men being in good trim. It would have been hard for any one outside of the referee to tell in whose favor this bout ended.

The second wrestling bout be-

tween Cameron and Pace was the next event. This ending as the first, neither men scoring a fall.

The university authorities objected to Mr. Tauscan, the trainer of Mr. Seiveking, appearing on the program. To fill in this event, Mr. W. H. Oury kindly consented to a five minutes wrestling bout with Flippin, but had it stated that he did this as an untrained man, who wished to see what he could do against a man in training. This event was probably the most exciting one of the evening. Oury secured first hold, but was unable to get Flippin off his feet. By working hard, with the same hold a second time, Oury succeeded in getting Flippin two points down. Flippin's training here showed to advantage, and as Oury was nearly winded, Flippin with a little work secured a "down."

As Mueller was announced the winner of the first middle weight boxing bout, A. H. Andrews now contested his right to the gold medal. Mueller did most of the leading, and Andrews' work was more on the defensive.

The names of the winners were next announced, and as each name was called the winner received a neat little gold medal. Following are the names of the lucky ones: Winner of the light weight box, P. J. Clausner. E. O. Pace won the light weight wrestling match by default. Geo. Flippin received the heavy weight boxing medal by default. Mueller secured the honors in the middle weight box. Cameron and Pace were to have one more trial of eight minutes for a fall in the middle weight wrestling, and the contest was to be decided in the future, if neither secured a fall in that time.

This last contest which resulted as the preceding ones between Cameron and Pace, closed the program, and four hundred people left the Armory feeling satisfied with the first university boxing and wrestling contest.

C. B. B.

Pi Betas Receive.

Last Friday evening the beautiful new home of Mrs. Frank Lahr was the scene of a delightful reception given by the Pi Beta Phi girls in honor of Phi Kappa Psi.

The hall was bright with Phi Psi colors, and the laurel and ivy of the fraternity. In the other rooms were the blue and wine colors of Pi Beta Phi, while roses were everywhere in the greatest profusion. A quantity of callalilies arrived most opportunely from California, and were used effectively in the decorations. In the dining room smilax drooped from the chandeliers and palms stood in corners and alcoves.

The rooms open together very conveniently for dancing, and as the floors were canvassed, it was a temptation to some not to begin a two-step before the reception hours were over. At ten o'clock the music struck up, and lovers of dancing were happy. In the library were card tables for those wishing to play. At a late hour the party broke up, and the Phi Psi's had the recollection of another very pleasant "at home" in their honor.

Invitations are out for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance to be given at Lansing hall, April 19th.

Mr. Dunroy's Reading.

The reading given by William Reed Dunroy in the chapel of the university on last Monday evening was a very successful affair. The chapel was tastefully decorated with palms and statuary and everything was in keeping with the character of the entertainment. The audience was most appreciative and everything went smoothly and nicely. After the program Mr. Dunroy was given quite an ovation, the audience crowding around him with congratulations. The music which was excellent was furnished by the conservatory of music. The following program was given:

ADDRESS—"Poets and Poetry,".....Hon. W. J. Bryan
TENOR SOLO—"The Minstrel Boy,".....Shelby
Mr. Albert Kendall.
POEM.....The Nebrasky Uni
William Reed Dunroy.
PIANO SOLO—"Staccato Etude,".....Rubinstein
Miss Emily Metcalf Perkins.
READING.....(a) "Nebrasky"
.....(b) "A Nocturne"
SONG—"Teli Me My Heart,".....Bishop
Miss Clara Margaret Spencer.
READING.....(a) "The Old Fashioned Girl"
.....(b) "Mother's Old Rag Car"
.....(c) "Resignation" [pet]
William Reed Dunroy.

Resolutions of Sympathy.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA,
MILITARY DEPARTMENT,
April 8, 1895.

Cadet Company "C," to Cadet Captain J. P. Beardsley:

Whereas, Death has taken from you and from your home circle your beloved father, and since we realize that the separation has caused you sore affliction.

Therefore we, the individual members of your company do hereby extend to you our heartfelt sympathies in this your time of sorrow and do commend you to the Eternal Father through whom only the broken ties of earth may be reunited in a never ending day.

CHAS. C. PULIS,
B. W. WILSON,
H. W. QUAINANCE,
V. C. BARBER,
CHAS. HENDY, JR.,
Committee.

WAS LIKE A BOMB SHELL

THE CHANCELLOR'S RESIGNATION.

Everybody Completely Surprised—Much Regret Expressed—Regent Estabrook Talks.

The following letter was given to the board of regents of the university at an informal meeting on Wednesday night by Chancellor Canfield:

LINCOLN, Neb., April 10.—To the Members of the Board of Regents—Gentlemen: It becomes my duty to inform you that I have this day received and accepted a call to the presidency of the state university of Ohio, to enter upon the duties of that office on July 1st. I, therefore, present my resignation, to take effect upon that date.

I hope you will understand that this step is not taken hastily. After several months of constant and careful consideration of institutional interests and official duties and family responsibilities and cares, it seems that this change is desirable and that I am at least reasonably free to make it. It would be irrelevant to attempt to recite here all the reasons leading to this conclusion, and it would doubtless be as unnecessary and futile as irrelevant. I have very sincerely endeavored to determine where my duty lies both in the educational world and as to personal and family affairs which I have entirely neglected for many years, but which cannot properly be longer without more of my attention and oversight. It fortunately happens that there is offered in Ohio an unusually favorable opportunity to continue my work in the educational field and meet these personal obligations.

It ought not to be necessary for me to assure you that I keenly appreciate all the courtesy and confidence that have marked our official relations, and that this institution will always be an object of my solicitous interest and regard. I have given it four years of as faithful service as lay in my power; and I think it can be truthfully said that the first and most immediate task to which you called me has already been accomplished. The university has my heartiest good wishes for its future.

I beg each of you to accept the assurance of my personal respect and regard; and that you will believe me to be, as ever, most cordially yours,
JAMES H. CANFIELD.

The matter was a complete surprise to every one, and many were the expressions of regret heard among the students and faculty when the fact was made known. The regents said that it was as much of a surprise to them as to any one, and they were filled with consternation.

Mr. Estabrook, a warm friend of the chancellor, said, "It was an absolute surprise, we had no intimation of what was coming. We were called to an informal meeting and the resignation was handed us. We feel that it is a great blow to the university. He has been working so hard this winter for the institution trying to get the appropriation and he believes that if he had not been successful in obtaining the appropriation, that he would not have resigned. He had the good of the university at heart and it will be a very hard matter to find a man

[Continued on 4th page.]