

CLASSIS II.—TERRAEDESPOTES.

Ordo 18.—*Chumpaccae*.

- 40. Loaphor militarius.
- 41. Broomifer elongatus—D. Beat.
- 42. Kickor meekas Moses.

ORDO 19.—*Gasandstomaccae*.

- 43. Bos(s) omnipotens—B. Gorra.
- 44. Broadsmileus loquacius—Talk.

Tout von whichoffskyovitchtoms es respectfully-submitted apo votre maest umile y obediens tjener,

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INTER-COLLEGIATE FIELD DAY.**THE SECOND ANNUAL CONTEST OCCURS AT CRETE**

The University of Nebraska Takes Thirteen First and Fourteen Second Prizes. Doane Scores Seven and Cotner One. Wesleyan Not In It.

The second annual inter-collegiate field day, so far as arrangements were concerned, was a grand fizzle. The U. of N. went down to Crete with about eighty students full of enthusiasm, and confident that her representatives for the contests were "all right." Owing to a misunderstanding between the baseball managers the game of ball, much to the regret of every one, was not played. Instead, however, and to amuse the Doanites, a picked nine scattered themselves promiscuously over the diamond and played Do, ra, me's. The game was called before it had progressed far enough to allow the promiscuous nine to tie the score and the men with the triangles on their shirt bosoms patted each other on the back and actually imagined they were ball players. At 1:30 we walked out a mile to the fair grounds for exercise, partly for exercise and partly to avoid paying for riding out. We arrived on an open prairie in the center of which was a race track. There was the bell to start the races, and there was the grand stand, but where, oh where were the seats? But we didn't go there to sit in the sun, and soon a few industrious Lincolmites had prepared seats for all of themselves. Excepting the referee, not a Doane man was in sight. Where was the collector of revenue for which the association paid a fancy price? At 2 p. m. a respectable number of Doane students and a couple of equestrians were seen approaching the scene of contest. After finding that preparations were not made for the hurdle race, the bicycle race was called. Will Clark and Eugene Brown had an easy victory. In the 880 yards dash Sawyer won first easily, and Porterfield, by a hard effort, took second from Doane. The 100 yards dash was a pretty race. A. M. Troyer won first, with Tefft close at his heels. When the light weight wrestle was called, J. A. Johnston and Bowman took off their coats and pranced around in the ring, but Doane said they were not particular about wrestling anyhow, so Johnston trotted in and had pinned to his coat "winner of the light weight wrestling match." The director of sports announced in thrilling tones "The next event will be the heavy weight wrestling match; the entries are Messrs. Flippin a-a-a Mr. Flippin." "Messrs. Flippin is the winner," declared the judge, and another badge adorned the coat of a U. of N. representative. The three legged race was declared by many to be the best they have seen. Messrs. Gund and Hiltner were beaten a few feet, but when it is remembered that they had practiced for a seventy-five yard race and were obliged to run 100 yards, the result is not so surprising. Green and Anderson are certainly a hard pair to beat, and all showed that they had run together before. Doane imagined that they could throw a base ball, but Hicks

and White gave her a few lessons and went after the badge. White then went out and kicked the foot-ball a couple or three times and went back after another ribbon. Doane braced up in the standing hop, step and jump, and took both prizes. But Flippin now took hold of the sixteen pound hammer and gave it a swing or two, and sent it out across the prairie, and got his ribbon and a bag to put his pickles in. In the 440 yards dash Green and House of Doane started around the track but when they finished the cycle, A. M. Troyer was wearing the badge, and Porterfield was resting. For kickers, Doane takes the cake. This accounts for the fact that Clark and Hicks were not in the high kick. Barnes, who was ill the greater part of the day went in and won the running jump, and the uni. yell was long and loud. Flippin put the shot out of sight so far as Doane was concerned. When the tug of war was announced, Flippin, Porterfield, Wolfe, Johnston, Skiles and Bowman sat down and pulled about thirty feet of rope away from the Doane aggregation, and was about to go down town after the supper promised to the winners, when to the surprise of all, the Cotner University representatives whose presence hitherto was unknown, said they had a kind of scrub team there they would put against the winners just merely for the fun of the thing. Well, just to show them what a snap we had, and also to teach them to be a little less presumptuous in the future, we consented to pull them. Well, we paid for our suppers. Cotner after eating a supper that would make a section hand blush, walked right out without asking what was their bill. In the half mile walk, Eager, Skiles, and Patton started out. Patton couldn't patten it down very fast, so he struck across for the grand stand to see how the leaders were coming out. Skiles was not very eager for the race any how, so he took second place and Eager gobbled the ribbon and the pickles. The last and most exciting event was the relay race. Richards, White, Troyer, and Tefft carried the old gold. When the second station was reached, the old gold was several yards behind the orange blossoms of Doane, and Doane was congratulating herself now that she was to get the last prize; but now Troyer takes the flag and the gap is closed and the orange blossoms passed before the third station is reached. Tefft now takes the flag and trots under the wire several yards in advance of his opponent. Thus the second annual inter-collegiate Field Day closed with two-thirds of the prizes in possession of the University of Nebraska. The contest was between Doane College and the U. of N. Cotner is a young and growing institution, and is to be congratulated for winning one of the most important events on the list. Wesleyanites would do well to pattern after this institution, and be loyal enough to live up to their promises. Doane has probably learned by experience that it is no easy matter to take charge of field day sports and make all preparations needful. Had the contest been held in Lincoln, a park with a race track and good accommodations would have been furnished free, good prizes could have been secured and a larger attendance by half assured. Wesleyan university, after selling out the location for the presidency refused to send one representative to the contest. Wesleyan also agreed to take ten tickets if a special train was secured. The train was secured, and had it not been for the loyalty of the students of the U. of N., certain gentlemen that secured the train would have been out the price of those tickets. The second annual Field Day was probably less interesting than the first. There was certainly less enthusiasm. In some future issue we will have more to say in regard to this subject. Following are the records:

Hurdle race—Patton of Doane, 1st; Chandler of U. of N., 2d; time, 14 seconds.

880 yards dash—Sawyer 1st; Porterfield 2d; both of U. of N.; time, 2:25