

GOOD SPORT AT THE PASTIMES.
Frede and Gabriach the Boxing Stars
—Wilson Knocked Out by Hopkins.
 The February tournament of the Pastime Club furnished the usual amount of good sport. The crowd was of rather smaller dimensions last night than usual, and the quality of the sport deserved a better attendance. The arrangements were as nearly perfect as they well could be.

Naturally, the boxing bouts were most enthusiastically received. The wrestling bout between Beckeman and Dennert was very interesting. The men met twice before their decisive meeting last night, a draw resulting each time. Dennert won cleverly and clinched his title to the amateur championship of his class. The other wrestling bouts were below the average and exceedingly uninteresting.

In the unavoidable absence of Dan Creedon, Tom Tracey acted as referee of boxing. Max Luttibeg saw fair for the wrestlers. The announcements were a vast improvement over those of the previous tournaments, and the bouts were brought off consecutively and quickly, reflecting great credit on Secretary Holtman.

The ceremonies were opened by two bantams, Ed Kelly and Sam Quicksell. Young Kelly, a mere child, is a lineal descendant in the second generation of the world-famous Tom, and a regular chip of the old block. He won, although Quicksell outweighed him fully 20 pounds.

Frank Gabriach, the feather-weight, is indeed a phenom. From the form displayed he would make it interesting for many high-class professionals. His judgment of distance is remarkable. He slaughtered Edward Kelly, who is remote from the famous fighting family, of which Gabriach is a promising member.

In the special 126-pound class J. J. Murphy, B. M. G., managed to get a close decision over Jack Skelly, a visitor from the banks of the classic Kaw. Paul Fischer, P. A. C., put it all over William Koeler, B. M. G., and got a well-merited decision. He let up toward the end of the last round, but won hands down. It was a rather tame affair, contrasting strongly with Fischer's great showing against Parsons at the January tournament.

Young Frede, P. A. C., who made such a brilliant showing with Douglas the last time he appeared in public, was up against a harmless youngster of rubicund aspect—Weigman by name—who bore the banner of the Culture Club. Frede won easily. He used a very pretty kidney blow, but roughed his opponent rather more than was necessary. Weigman was outclassed, but took a stiff punching.

William E. Wilson and Stephen J. Hopkins in the heavy-weight class pawed each other round until the middle of the second round. Wilson then grew tired, and receiving a right on the jaw did a spectacular "knocked-out" act.

Fred Billerson, Independent A. C., and Albert Sicking, of the Western Rowing Club, could not decide a winner in three rounds. The judges ordered an extra round, and although it was a very even thing gave Sicking the decision. Billerson showed a lot of pluck, and if he were in proper condition would make an interesting battle with any amateur heavy-weight.

Albert Sicking heavyweight fight

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