

NORTHWESTERN SPORTS

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ASBECK YIELDS DOUBLE; CUTS PURPLE OUT, 5-0

Michigan from Kentmen in Big Ten Race

BOX SCORE						
	AB	R	H	E	C	
Janetz, cf	3	0	0	1	0	
Bolheim, 2b	4	0	0	2	0	
Kemp, lf	3	0	0	2	0	
Johnson, ss	3	0	0	5	0	
Smith, rf	3	0	0	5	0	
Wendberger, c	3	0	0	9	0	
Hickok, lb	3	0	0	16	0	
Lisard, 3b	3	0	0	6	0	
Fanoosh, p	1	0	0	1	0	
Heideman, p	2	0	1	0	0	
Michigan						
AB	R	H	E	C		
Lewis, ss	5	1	1	3	0	1
Weintraub, 3b	5	1	2	5	0	1
Fackelworth, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Goodrich, 1b	3	0	1	7	0	0
Hickok, 2b	4	1	1	3	0	0
Nebelberg, lf	4	0	4	0	0	0
Corrigan, rf	3	1	0	4	0	0
Davis, c	4	1	2	7	0	0
Asbeck, p	4	0	0	2	0	0
Struck out—by Panosh, 5; by Asbeck, 6. Triples—Weintraub, 6. Doubles—Heideman and Davis. Double plays—Michigan, 1; Kent, 1. Walks off pitcher—Vanderberg. Walks off pitcher—Asbeck, 1; Panosh, 1; Heideman, 1.						
Score by Innings:						
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Asbeck, Michigan hurler, starting his second game of the season on the mound yesterday afternoon. He pitched the Purple down with a single hit and moved his own team one notch nearer a third straight major league championship when his mates effected five runs out of eight hits and beat the Kentmen 5-0.

Two Northwestern pitchers, Panosh and Heideman, worked and scattered hits in the closing innings, while Panosh was nicked heavily in the third and fifth.

Heideman Hits Double
It was Heideman who socked the hit for Northwestern, a hefty punch to right field that caught Corrigan well back on his heels. It was, incidentally, the only one of the many chances of which the Wolverines failed to take advantage.

While Michigan's gardening was almost one hundred per cent successful, the aid of the Wildcats was decidedly erratic, some of the work about the keystone sack being particularly disappointing to the 2,000 fans present.

Placement seemed to be the greatest difficulty for the championship, as they found Asbeck's offerings consistently, but were unable to get range on the safer portions of the field.

Team Off Form
It was obvious from the start of the game that the local sluggers were far off form. Asbeck's slow balls were scarcely more than cordially received, while some of his easiest curves went into Davis' hands untouched by hostile bats.

Fanoosh was recalled in the fifth after Michigan had punished him dangerously with only one man down. Heideman put a kink in the antagonist offense during the rest of that round, and found comparatively easy walking during those that followed.

Asbeck's voyage to his second conference victory in as many starts was untroubled by storm, although it was momentarily shadowed by Heideman's unexpected performance.

Hit into Center Field
There was a spot between center and left field that spelled defeat for the Purple, for that was the particular spot on which Weintraub and Davis, Michigan's heaviest sluggers, focused their batting attention.

Friday's defeat cost the Purple all hopes for the 1927 championship, as it showed them down to the border line between the first and second divisions, while Michigan advanced its winning streak far enough to make it a dangerous rival for the top honors now coveted by Illinois and Iowa.

Wisconsin Chaplain Discusses Means of Organizing Students
The Rev. Norman C. Kimball, student chaplain at the university of Wisconsin, spoke to the members of the Craig club last night in Patten lounge room, on the methods of organizing students in church activities here at Madison.

Competent leadership is one of the main ways to get students in contact with the church clubs on the campus, according to the speaker. Other means are through social affairs, intramural athletic teams and discussion groups.

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Gunmen Drop Thirty; Drop Trophy Also

Northwestern university's rifle team bested 30 teams from all parts of the United States in the annual Hearst trophy meet which was completed some time ago. Final results have just been compiled.

Captain Adams, who lead the Purple marksmen through their winter season, made the most impressive score of the team, while others piled up almost an equal number of counts.

The Purple traqueteers had a comparatively simple time in downing the 29 opponents situated below them in the final reckoning.

The Hearst trophy is one of the largest meets of its kind in existence, and the showing of the riflemen proved quite encouraging to the squad after rather a poor showing earlier in the season.

Next fall the McNamee's are to embark on a bigger and better season where they will search for new fields to conquer. Hundreds of dead shots participated in the Hearst meet, including some of the leading marksmen in collegiate circles.

The Northwestern team will again enter the meet next year according to present plans in an effort to down even more than the 39 they trimmed this spring. Eighty-two teams finished ahead of the Purple!

Blames Alumni for Sport Rows
Says Graduate Ignorant of Change in Athletics
"One great trouble with intercollegiate sports is that the alumnus athlete of an old generation cannot realize the change in athletics, cannot realize how much more time and thought are given to them, how much more like a big industry they have become, how they have been stripped of all fun," writes Jefferson D. Burrus, Jr., in "The Present Intercollegiate Athletic System," published by the University of Wisconsin "Union."

Urges Proper Sphere
In his argument, Burrus writes that the present problem is the affair of athletics to their proper sphere in university life. For its present condition he says, the athletic phase of collegiate life has run away with itself.

"Too much emphasis upon football in any person's life," Burrus claims, "seems absolutely ridiculous unless that person intends to become a football player." He says that this is just as true of any other sport. As they now stand, any sport a collegian enters into becomes a profession with him.

'Acorns Anthology' to Make Appearance Monday, Says Editor
"Acorns Anthology" will appear on the campus Monday and will be available at University hall, Chandler's, and from members of Mu Alpha.

This announcement is made from Harold Rainville, columnist head, who further states that only 1,000 copies have been ordered, so "come one and all, come early, and avoid the rush." All copies will be 25 cents.

The Anthologies this year are being printed by the Mumm Publishing company, and are slightly different from those of last year. They are larger, being eight by ten inches in size and the quality of the paper and the entire job as a whole is superior to previous editions it is claimed.

The poetry and jokes consist of the best material offered for the occasion. This will include contributions by students who win the first three semesters and up to last week. H. H. L. will not write the foreword this year as on previous occasions.

Definite plans to be announced later are being made for the autographing of the books.

Unofficial Matches Give Purple Squad Win Over Wisconsin
Although unofficially the Wisconsin-Northwestern match was called off, several of the tennisists of the two teams engaged in some informal matches that produced some rather gratifying results for the Purple tennisians.

Sherrill and Phillips took each one of the visitors in singles combat and trimmed their opponents. Despite the practically unplayable conditions of the courts, the two Purple athletes won by comfortable margins.

BADGER SPEED BEATS PURPLE DRAWN, 82-53

Announce Names of Local Girls to Compete Today, Report

Too Few Field Events on Card So Hillmen Drop Meet

There weren't enough field events on the program for the clash between Wisconsin and Northwestern yesterday afternoon, so the Purple trackers took their first beating in a dual track meet this season as the hands of the Cardinalis by the count of 82-53.

The invaders piled up an impressive lead by winning firsts in all the track events and second in most of them. The Purple athletes tried a desperate comeback in the field events, but the rally fell short.

Two Marks Go
Two Northwestern records were smashed during the course of the afternoon, one by Dart in the hammer throw and the other by Rettig in the high jump.

Rettig brought five points into the Purple scoring column and bested his old rival McGinnis when he topped the bar at 6 feet 2 1/4 inches. Dart tossed the ball and chain one inch short of 147 feet to create the new hammer throw mark.

During their drive in the field events the Hillmen made a grand slam in the shot put, Lewis coping the event with a heave of forty-five and a half feet and Karstens and Bagge mopping up the rest of the points.

Lewis Wins Discus
Tiny Lewis also won the discus throw by tossing the metal platter 139 feet 1 inch. The Purple garnered first in every field event except the jumps and javelin.

The Madison squad scored the majority of their counters in the track events. They took all the points in the mile, the 120 hurdles, the two mile, the 220 low hurdles, and scored heavily in all the other running events.

Smith and Hermansen had a bitter battle in the early part of the afternoon in the dash events. In the 100-yard sprint, the swift Madisonian negotiated the distance in ten fat to nose out the Purple flyer.

Field Trip Class to View Equipment of McKinlock Campus
A study of the \$10,000,000 equipment of Northwestern's professional schools will occupy the second session of the journalistic field trips class when it visits McKinlock campus this morning.

The valuable clinical and laboratory equipment of the Medical and Dental schools will be visited and lectured upon. Both of these two schools are housed within a \$4,500,000 skyscraper-like building which is one of the finest educational structures in the country.

Reynolds Garnered Seconds in the 440 and the half mile, trailing Stowe in the quarter and Erickson in the half. Furrey took third place in the half to complete the Purple scoring in the runs.

Droegemuller dropped the pole vault to McGinnis who soared over the bamboo at 12 feet 9 inches in order to trim the Purple contender.

Zilisch Checks Rally
Zilisch spoiled things for Northwestern in the broad jump by coping with the first with a leap of 21 feet 1 inch but Gorbey and Tannehill salvaged a second and a third out of the event.

Sherman of Wisconsin took the javelin event with a toss of 179 feet. Bagge took second place and Mayer of Wisconsin was third. The rally was short, however, and the count ended 82-53.

Summary of Events
100-yard dash—won by Smith, Wisconsin; second, Hermansen, Northwestern; third, Shaw, Wisconsin. Time: 10 flat.

One mile run—won by Pejaia, Wisconsin; second, Schwenger, Wisconsin; third, Bullamore, Wisconsin. Time: 4:27.5.

220-yard dash—won by Smith, Wisconsin; second, Hermansen, Northwestern; third, Dougan, Wisconsin. Time: 22 flat.

SIX-FOLD ARCHER TILT STIRS COED INTEREST

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Keiser Elected President of New Organization

The lucky ones so honored will carry the Purple in the six-corners telegraphic archery contest that has stirred coed sport circles hereabouts for some time.

The Northwestern aggregation, although still unnamed, will include some of the leading archeresses in the Middle West, and reports indicate that the eastern schools fear the Purple is for one the strongest contenders for first place.

Star Teams Entered
Such leading institutions as Swarthmore, Bryn Mawr, and Sweet Briar will seek to maintain the supremacy of the eastern athletes.

Wisconsin Leads Westerners
Wisconsin is the leading western rival of the Purple archeresses, and it has combed all the material that can be found on Observatory hill in Madison in order to put a real team before the targets.

The local squad will lose its shafts at the ringed mat at 9 o'clock this morning, if the women's week schedule for the day runs smoothly.

Smith college, recent victor of Northwestern in a telegraphic swimming meet, is seeking revenge in this sport, although their previous showing in eastern tournaments has failed to impress the experts.

A large crowd is expected to witness the local shooting, which will be held either in the campus meadow or on the field north of Patten gym.

Registration in Harrington Party Reaches 25
Two hours' credit will be given to members of the summer feature writing tour to Europe, conducted by Director H. F. Harrington of the Medill School of Journalism, on satisfactory completion of assigned work, it was announced yesterday.

This decision was reached by the executive committee of the School of Commerce, under which the courses in journalism are administered, and it places the work on the same basis as that done in the evening division in Chicago. To be approved for credit in the feature writing tour, a student must either present 15 units from a reputable high school or be more than 21 years of age.

'Oil University' Started by Oklahoma Educators
A "University of Oil" has been recently established in Tulsa, Okla. It is a result of an attempt by the board of education to aid oil company employees in their work.

The state architect was ordered to start drawing plans for a new \$750,000 auditorium for the University of Minnesota. It is to be built by the Greater University corporation.

sin; second, Gorbey, Northwestern; third, Tannehill, Northwestern. Distance: 21 feet 1 inch.

Hammer throw—won by Dart, Northwestern; Bagge, Northwestern; second, third, Bushnell. Distance: 148 feet 11 inches. N. U. record.

Javelin throw—won by Sherman, Wisconsin; second, Bagge, Northwestern; third, Mayer, Wisconsin. Distance: 179 feet.

Pole vault—won by McGinnis, Wisconsin; Droegemuller, Northwestern; second, Fox, Wisconsin, third. Height: 12 feet 9 inches.

Shot put—won by Lewis, Northwestern; second, Karsten, Northwestern; third, Bagge, Northwestern. Distance: 45 feet 6 inches.

High jump—won by Rettig, Northwestern; second, McGinnis, Wisconsin; third, Buehner, Wisconsin. Height: 6 feet 2 1/4 inches. N. U. record.

Discus throw—Lewis, Northwestern. First; Nessler, Northwestern. Second; Cameron, Wisconsin, third. Distance: 135 feet 1 inch.

NETMEN SWING RACQUETS WITH N. DAME TODAY

Purple Face Catholics in Annual Duel on Courts

Northwestern's tennis squad, after several days of comparative leisure, journeys to South Bend today to struggle with the Notre Dame netmen in the annual dual meet between the two outfits.

Captain Arthur H. Nethercot will insert his regular lineup into the battle, as the Irish have a combination whose strength has as yet been untested by the games in which it has participated.

Rumors from the depths of northern Indiana, however, indicate that the Catholics have an extremely well balanced organization, which boasts few individual stars, but is long on winning tennis meets.

Seven Matches Carded
This afternoon's struggle will be a seven match arrangement, five singles and two doubles bouts making up the day's card. This gives the Purple a slight advantage, as they have been doing much better in their singles work than with combinations in the doubles.

Captain Collins will again take a prominent position in the afternoon's festivities, with a singles and a doubles match scheduled for his day's labor on the courts.

The other tennisians whom Nethercot is taking to South Bend are Sherrill, Martin, Howard and Phillips. The whole team has been performing fairly satisfactorily recently, and the Purple mentor is pointing his charges for the annual titular tourney at Chicago next week.

To Use Same Pairs
The present doubles combinations planned for this afternoon by Nethercot are Sherrill and Phillips, and Collins and Howard.

These pairs have been brushing up on their general racquet welding technique during the past few days, duo mainly to their rather average showing against the Hillside invaders earlier in the week.

Several times the Purple have dropped meets through their doubles outfits, and Nethercot has been concentrating upon this form of tennis endeavor in an effort to present a more formidable front to the Northwestern schedule.

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The class will sail from Montreal on the S. S. Doric, June 25, and will have a six-week tour of the principal points of journalistic interest in England, France, Scotland, Holland and Belgium, returning on the S. S. Majestic Aug. 11. It is expected that several members of the class will remain in Europe for a more extended tour.

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Where the News Leaves Off

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GOLFERS SEEK FIRST WIN IN BADGER MEET

Kranzmen Hope for Change of Luck on Shores of Lake Mendota

Coach Leon Kranz, accompanied by five members of the golf team, left yesterday to invade the Badger state and battle the Wisconsinites in a game which threatens to be the last which the Purple stands a chance of winning.

The Kranzmen meet the Hill on the 24th. The boys from Champaign are conceded to be one of the teams in the Conference which can win the championship on the merits of their past performance.

The Badgers list of opponents whom they have defeated includes the Iowaans, who handed the Purple a defeat last Friday. Coached by Andrew Leith, the Badgers have been traversing their grounds rather frequently and their scores indicate that they know the lay of their course quite well.

Second Tiff for Badgers
The Badgers have met only one Conference team this year. However, they met the Marquette and Notre Dame teams and are not lacking in practice. When Leith called for golf candidates, a large group answered, and he has had the cream of the campus to choose from.

The showing which the Kranzmen make against Wisconsin will determine their standing against Illinois, Chicago and Michigan are the other teams which are considered championship contenders. Michigan defeated the Purple 21 to 3, Chicago and Northwestern did not clash this year.

Gernon Leads Wisconsin
McKay, Whitaker, Saviokua, Shimmon or Cliff S with will represent the Purple. The Badgers are headed by Gernon, who is the star of the team. If McKay does not meet Gernon, he will probably meet Glendennon, who is runner-up for individual honors at the Madison institution.


If Northwestern loses to Wisconsin, the Purple can be counted out of the running this year. Having lost all of their Conference matches so far, Kranz cannot hope to make a good showing against the teams which have worked together for a year or more. With the choice of five men, it is quite hard to get four of them into shape for varsity competition.

McKay a Corner
However, Kranz has developed Doug McKay and he has done quite well, meeting the stars of the opposing teams and making good scores.

Kranz does not expect to bring the Conference championship to Evanston this year. A good showing at the meet on June 10 and 11 is all that he can hope for.

There will be a different story next year. There is a lot of material in the school which will be eligible for varsity competition next year. This includes some freshmen and a few upper classmen who will help McKay to victory next year.

Free health tests are being given to all senior students at the University of Minnesota.



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