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MICHIGAN HUMBLES TRIO OF RIVALS

WOLVERINE TANK SQUAD BEATS IOWA 54-15; WRESTLING TEAM CONQUERS BOILERMAKERS 23-0

DARNALL EQUALS COLLEGIATE RECORD IN 100 YARD FREE STYLE

RELAY RECORDS BROKEN

Michigan Natators Win First Places in All Events; Thompson Sets Breaststroke Record

Record breaking performances featured Michigan's 54-15 victory over the Iowa swimming team yesterday afternoon in the Union pool, the Wolverines taking every first place. One national intercollegiate record was equalled, one pool record was broken, and several world's relay marks were shattered. The defeat was the first of the season for the Iowa natators.

Capt. Jim Darnall of the Wolverines tied the national intercollegiate 100 yard mark when he covered the distance in :53.4 seconds. The record is held by Brunner of Yale. Van Horn and Wright of Iowa were second and third, Darnall being the only Michigan entry.

The most sensational race of the meet was provided in the 200 yard breast stroke when Thompson, sophomore star, and Warner of Michigan, both finished our Carter, Hawkeye captain. This style Thompson set a new pool record of 2:44 seconds. The former record was made by Carter two years ago when he won the Conference breast stroke title in the Iowa pool.

Relay Sets World Mark

With Darnall swimming the first 100 yards as part of the regular meet, the Wolverine relay team established a new world's and national intercollegiate records in the 400 and 800 yard relays. Darnall, Walker, Wallotis, and Aull set a new mark of 3:52.9 seconds for 400 yards, surpassing the world's record of 3:42 3-5 seconds held by the Illinois A. C. and the intercollegiate mark of 3:53 2-5 seconds held by Yale.

Seager swam the fifth 100 yards, making the time for 500 yards, 4:36.1 seconds. This broke the world's record of 4:41 4-5 seconds, also held by the I. A. C. and Yale's collegiate mark of 4:36 3-5 seconds.

Splashi Sets Collegiate Mark

Dick Spindle of Michigan won the 150 yard back stroke in 1:40.8 seconds, and then went on to establish a new intercollegiate record of 2:41 2-5 seconds for 220 yards. The former mark was held by Stowe of Yale. Kline and Pettie of Iowa captured the remaining two places, the latter taking third when Chaffee was disqualified.

The Wolverine relay team, first from their record breaking efforts, won a close race from the Hawkeye quartet, Walotis and Walker finishing close up in the 50 yard sprint with Peterson of Iowa third.

Aull of Michigan scored an easy victory in the 440 yard swim, winning by more than a length. His teammate, Watson, finished second after a close race with Turbett, Hawkeye entry, who was third.

Wallotis added another victory to his string in the fancy diving. Rosenberg, another Wolverine platoon second, while Slaymaker of Iowa took third. The Michigan medley relay trio of Oetzel, Halsted, and Ruff won from the Hawkeye team by several yards.

Summaries

440-yard free style: First—Darnall (Michigan); second — Van Horn (Iowa); third—Wright (Iowa). Time —:53.4 seconds.

200-yard breast stroke: First—Thompson (Michigan); second—Warner—Michigan; third—Carter (Iowa). Time—2:44 seconds.

300-yard relay: First—Michigan (Walker, Seager, Ruff, Darnall). Time —1:11.7 seconds.

50-yard free style: First—Wallotis (Michigan); second—Walker (Michigan); third—Petersen (Iowa). Time—:25 seconds.

440-yard swim: First—Aull (Michigan); second—Watson (Michigan); third—Turbett (Iowa). Time 5:17 5-5 seconds.

150-yard back stroke: First—Spindle (Michigan); second—Sing (Iowa); third—Pattle (Iowa). Time 1:40.8 seconds.

Fancy diving: First — Wallotis (Michigan); second — Rosenberg (Michigan); third—Slaymaker (Iowa).

300-yard medley relay: First—Michigan (Oetzel, Halsted, Ruff). Time—3:26 9-5 seconds.

WARNER GOES OUT OF WEIGHT CLASS TO WIN FROM HOOKER

HEWETT GAINS ONLY FALL

Thomas, Watson, Sauer, Donahoe, And Prescott Win Matches By Time Advantages

Making a clean sweep of all seven matches against Purdue, the Wolverine wrestlers took the undisputed leadership of the eastern division of the Conference by handing the Boilermakers their first Big Ten defeat, 23-0, yesterday afternoon at Yost field house before a crowd of 1,600. Hewitt scored the lone fall of the meet for Michigan.

This victory Michigan's sixth of the year, coupled with defeats by Ohio State and Northwestern, puts her far ahead of her nearest competitor in the eastern division of the Conference. The Wolverine grapplers will journey to Indiana Saturday and if victorious, will meet Illinois, the leader of the western division, for the Conference title.

In completing crushing the Lafayette wrestlers the Wolverines again showed to be a well balanced team. The best the two much vaunted Purdue heavies could do was to keep from being pinned in the 175-pound and heavyweight bouts, while the anti-Michigan grappler pushed at all was Thomas, who was forced into an overtime bout by Seagrave.

Thomas Works For Decision

The two pinmakers wrestled very evenly for the first 10 minutes, and, although Thomas had a 15 second advantage, he seemed unable to hold his opponent. Thomas won the toss and chose to go beneath in the first extra three minute period, but broke loose after 10 seconds. In the second bout Thomas was the aggressor all the way, and piled up a load of 2 minutes 57 seconds to win the decision.

In the 115-pound bout, Hewitt again showed himself a promising contender for the Conference title by pinning Winslow of Purdue with a cradle hold after 1 minute and 49 seconds of fast wrestling. Captain Watson, 1927 Conference 175-pound champion, won over Shaffler of the Boilermakers with a 4 minute 17 seconds time advantage.

In the 125 pound tilt Robinson of Purdue showed great ability in getting out of holds to keep from being pinned by Sauer, 1927 Big Ten champion, although the latter was by over four minutes. Donahoe, Michigan's 1927 Conference 135 holder, missed gaining a fall over Stickle by only a few seconds in the 158 pound bout, as the Boilermaker was all but pinned when time was called.

Warner Wins On Time

Warner, who has been wrestling in the 158 pound class, went out of his class to beat Rose, the Lafayette contender undefeated 175 pounder, and won by a time advantage of 2 minutes 19 seconds.

In the heavyweight class Prescott defeated his second win for Michigan by defeating Captain Johnson of Purdue with a minute 15 seconds advantage, which represented all the time the two were on the mat.

COLLEGE AUDIENCES DISCRIMINATE QUEERLY, SAYS THEATER MANAGER

Action pictures, light comedy, dramatic specialties, romance, musical numbers, novelty acts, comedy stunts, and other varieties of entertainment are all necessary to please college audiences at the new Michigan theater, according to Gerald H. Boag, manager.

"We can never take performances in other cities as a criterion for possible success or failure here," he declared, "for our box office receipts from shows are very frequently way out of proportion from those of similar cities in other sections of the country. An example of this is the way new stars who are usually having a comparatively difficult time of it in most other cities are often tremendous successes here right from the start, and by the time other movie audiences are acclaiming the star, Ann Arbor student audiences are tired of the humdrum by question and are asking for someone new, again."

Stage acts which play here must all be adapted to the peculiar tastes of the student audience, Boag claimed. Most actors coming here have already heard about what their fate will probably be when they get onto a local stage and wonder when so many changes are made in their acts so as to please the students, according to Boag. "They shouldn't wonder," he continued, "but we use the popular trend in record purchasing on the campus as a definite criterion of what the students want and try to remodel acts to comply with what we believe the popular demand to be.

"It has seldom failed thus far," he said, "that is one of the two shows of each evening's performances, which performers, no matter how good they may be, simply cannot draw applause from the audiences here. Criticism of all acts is always forthcoming. It is also peculiar to note that certain performances during the week are always marked by disturbances of one sort or another. For example, our second show on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights are always hard-going for the women at the box office. Believe it or not, there have been cases where such performers have remodeled acts to comply with what we believe the popular demand to be.

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Seniors To Present Funds Collected To Memorial Campaign

For the main purpose of securing funds toward a donation to the Horton Memorial campanile fund at the end of the current school year, the senior literary class will begin a campaign on Tuesday to collect the senior class dues. These have been set at $5.

Representatives of the senior class treasurer will be stationed in Angell hall on Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 to 4 o'clock and on Wednesday and Thursday from 1 to 4 o'clock. Unless the dues are paid seniors cannot secure caps, gowns, invitations, or tickets to the annual Senior ball.

According to an informal announcement made yesterday by Lorne Poole, '28, chairman of the class memorial committee, the class memorial will be a donation to the Burton Memorial fund such as has been reported to be the plan of the literary class of 1927. No official announcement to this effect has been made, however.

At the present time the Burton fund exceeds $3,000 and informal progress has been made toward going forward with the campanile project. A committee of the Student council is now engaged in studying the problem and finding out the best method of seeing the project completed.

The campaign to secure the senior dues will be under the direction of Dalee Knapp, treasurer.

JOHN WATKINS NAMED TO FEDERAL POSITION

John R. Watkins, '11L, has been appointed district attorney for the eastern judicial district of Michigan, it was announced in Washington, D. C., recently. Watkins is 36 years old, having obtained his bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1915 and his degrees from the Law school two years later. He served in the world war before Attorney-general John G. Sargent for more than two months as a candidate for the appointment.

Following his graduation he enlisted in the navy, serving with the Atlantic fleet during the World war, after which he returned to Detroit and took up the practice of law. He was assistant district attorney for nearly a year under Earl Davis and was assistant corporation counsel to Clarence Wilcox for a similar period following his federal position. He then entered practice as a member of the firm of Trowbridge, Lewis, and Williams with offices in the Ford building. He was identified with this firm at the time of his appointment.

The appointment of the Michigan graduate comes as the result of a long dispute between Governor Fred Green, head of the state Republican organization, and Sen. James Couzens, Republican, of Detroit. The latter several times deadlocked the choice of a successor to Deloe Smith, who resigned in January, 1927, for more than 12 months, and last fall the three names of the district, Arthur Tuttle, Charles Simons, and Edward Molnet, invoked a long disregarded privilege and appointed a man to the post for the interim. They appointed A. L. Smith, former state attorney general, who has been engaged in the work since that time.

The Weather

(By Associated Press)

Partly cloudy to cloudy today and tomorrow; rising temperature tonight.

LITTLE FAVORS MICHIGAN UNION REORGANIZATION

URGES THE STUDENT BODY TO RESPOND IN PROPOSED AMENDMENT

BURSLEY APPROVES PLAN

To Vote Tuesday Night To Ballroom Or Union; Quorum Of 600 Men Needed

President Clarence Cook Little issued a statement yesterday recalling the proposed amendment to the constitution of the Union and Joseph A. Bursley, dean of students, expressed approval of the plan in an interview.

In the statement issued by President Little yesterday is as follows: "I hope that there may be a large vote on the proposed amendment to the constitution of the Union. This is a chance for all of the men in the University to show their interest in the Union and what the Union does for University students. The amendment appears to be a wise move toward simplification and, as such, it will appeal to many. In any case, it is to be hoped that the student body will respond in great numbers to this opportunity to take a direct part in the government of the Union."

Quorum Is Imperative

The meeting of members of the Union for the voting on the amendment will be held at 7:30, Tuesday night, in the ballroom of the building. At this time it is necessary for 600 members to be present in order to have a quorum. A two-thirds affirmative vote is necessary for the passing of the amendment. Every effort is being made by the officials in charge of the meeting to get as many members as possible to attend. Letters have been sent to the presidents of all fraternities as well as to all freshmen and to various members who are on the faculty.

Dean Bursley, who has been a member of the present board of directors and board of governors practically since their inception, and who will be a member of the new board of directors to be formed if the amendment is passed as long as he remains dean of men said, "At this time the Union was organized, it was felt that two separate and distinct administrative boards would provide a more efficient administration. However, he proceeded, "the separation of the two bodies has long since outgrown its original purposes, and it is now vitally necessary for the best interests of the Union that the two boards be combined into one, as provided by the amendment.

"I am firmly convinced that this is the greatest step that has ever been attempted toward improving the Union administration and that it will indirectly prove to be of enormous benefit to the student members," he concluded.

Boards To Be Combined

The amendment, as has been indicated, involves a reorganization of the administrative functions of the organization. One board of directors, consisting of 15 members, 8 of whom are students, will replace the present organization of a board of governors, with only one student among its seven members, and a board of directors, which has seven students among its 12 members.

The board of governors under the present plan has control over the finances and appointment of the general manager who is directly responsible to this board. The board of directors at the present time has charge of all activities of the Union which are not under the board of governors as previously stated. It frequently involves the action of the board of governors, however, to carry out any of the action which the board of directors decides on due to financial control vested in the former.

The new board of directors will have control over the combined functions of the two present boards. If the amendment is passed, it will have two committees, which, in a sense, will replace the present two boards.

(Continued on Page Two)

Lindbergh Witnesses First Demonstration Of New Type Motor

(By Associated Press)

DETROIT, Feb. 25.—A corporation has been formed here to develop a "three-energy" motor invented by Lester J. Hendershott, Pittsburgh electrical engineer, and incorporation papers are to be filed by Henry Breckenridge, attorney, in New York. Maj. Thomas G. Lamphier, Selfridge field flight commander, said here today.

Major Lamphier, who fell here by air this afternoon for Mitchell field, Long Island, said before his departure that he is interested in the corporation, but he declined to name other persons interested. Earlier in the day, Lamphier said Colonel Lindbergh was not connected with the enterprise, but Breckenridge is Lindbergh's attorney.

An experimental model of the new motor, said to be electro-magnetically operated without fuel, and drawing its power form the air or ground, is at Selfridge field where a successful test was reported to have been made yesterday. It was brought here by the inventor and D. Harr Peat, former United States army aviator, who is associated with him.

Whether the motor will prove practical and will completely revolutionize the automotive world will depend upon future tests, aeronautical experts who have viewed tests of the model said today.

Major Lamphier, who with Colonel Lindbergh witnessed a private demonstration yesterday, said the motor had great possibilities, but that "it might not amount to anything. It is too early to tell anything about it," he said.

Colonel Lindbergh, although displaying keen interest in the demonstration, was noncommittal.

DEAN KRAUS PRAISES AMERICAN EDUCATION

"The practical type of American education is responsible for the remarkable growth of leadership in America," declared Dean E. H. Kraus in an address to the Michigan chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholarship society, at the annual initiation and dinner held last night at the Michigan Union.

Briefly sketching the history of American education, Dean Kraus went on to say that "previous to the latter part of the 19th century it was necessary for American students to go abroad for advanced work in any branch of study." In 1925 American students made up twenty per cent of the total enrollment of European universities. And in all Europe, the universities of Germany were the most suitable to the practical needs of America.

Some evidences of German influence are: the elective system, the division of the University into separate colleges, the stressing of graduate work, and the intimate relationship between research and study.

"The recent development of American higher education has been simultaneous with the growth of honorary societies," asserted Professor Kraus, "for there is a definite tendency on students to bind together in research work and to eventually form the nucleus of some society." Today, practically every branch of study has some honorary society which are all American in origin. Dean Kraus concluded with a challenge to the newly elected members of Phi Kappa Phi to assist in raising the standards of education in America.

RADIO BRINGS NEWS OF PROGRESS IN ERECTING LAMONT TELESCOPE

"With communicating branches in Greenland and South Africa," said this week, "it will be added to the description of the University in the annual announcement. For through the radio and wireless, these two branches of the University are kept within almost talking distance, although one is 4,000 miles away and the other 7,000.

Late last night Prof. Ralph H. Curtiss, director of the University observatory, and Prof. W. W. C. Pollo, rooms in the engineering building and literally "talked" with Dr. Richard A. Rossiter, director of the expedition which is erecting the Lamont telescope in Bloemhontein, Orange Free State, South Africa.

"We have finished the construction of the main building which is 56 feet in diameter," Dr. Rossiter said, speaking in the cryptic code of the air, "with the exception of the painting. Within a month we will have the telescope installed and will be taking observations. Everything is going fine."

"Expect to hear some good reports from you soon," was the answer of Dr. Curtiss. "Congratulations on the good work thus far."

The Lamont astronomical expedition to South America grew out of the friendship of the late Prof. William Hussey and Robert Lamont, now president of the American steel foundries. In 1908 Professor Hussey was awarded the Lalande medal by the Paris academy for his work in double stars at the Lick observatory.

In 1926 Lamont authorized Professor Hussey to proceed in the construction of a telescope for the study of double stars in the southern hemisphere. Because of the war the University was not able to secure a suitable telescope until 1924. Meanwhile Professor Hussey made a trip to Africa and had selected site for the proposed observatory.

Professor Hussey suddenly died in England in 1926 while he was enroute to South Africa, and Professor Rossiter, assistant of the observatory, was placed in charge. The work of erecting the new station in Africa has been carried on under his direction.

MICHIGAN COURT SQUAD ROMPS TO 47-25 VICTORY TO CRUSH NORTHWESTERN'S ASPIRATIONS

M'COY AND OOSTERBAAN ARE MAIN COGS IN RETRIBUTION OF EARLY SEASON DEFEAT

By Herbert Veddor

Holding Northwestern's intermittently Wild-Cats to seven baskets and playing her best game of the year, Michigan romped through to a 47-25 victory last night in the field house to put a severe damper on if not to crush utterly the, Purple's championship aspirations. Six thousand persons watched the Wolverines locate this ample retribution for the defeat they suffered at Patten gymnasium at the opening of the season.

Outstanding in last night's triumph were Bennie Oosterbaan, the paragon of Michigan athletics, and Ernie McCoy. Oosterbaan was the main cog in the Wolverine attack, accounting for 21 points, while McCoy's guarding and floor work bordered on the sensational.

Team Play Brings Results

But after all it was team play which was responsible for Michigan's showing, every Wolverine doing well. The passing was the best of the year and was characterized by true sportsmanship, few long shots being tried. A tendency to run with the ball was the only blot on the Wolverine game from the unusually large number of fouls called. The officiating was very meticulous, however, as Northwestern also suffered via fouls.

At no stage of the game were the Wildcats really threatening, never did they draw within less than three points of the pacemaking Wolverines.

Bennie Oosterbaan started himself back in to the race for top-scoring honors by succeeding for the first six points of the game. His first basket was an orthodox shot, his second came on a one-handed toss, while the third was a lip-in counter. Walker made it five throw goals and Fisher added a basket before Michigan resumed with Rose who flipped in a gratis marker and a field goal.

The next basket brought Orwig into the scoring column. Marshall and Fisher were good for four points with Oosterbaan squeezing a basket in between their efforts. Rose's point brought the Wolverine total to 13, since it rested temporarily while Marshall and Jonson added three to the Purple score.

Baskets by McCoy and Walter left Rose's two counters in the shade and Rose raised the Wolverine score to 15 and a free throw by Fisher brought the score to 16-15 as the half ended.

Purple Makes Desperate Try

Northwestern made a desperate effort to stay even with the Wolverines after the rest period but after three or four minutes the Michigan five broke away into an ever increasing lead each succeeding effort of the Purple meeting with less success than the previous one.

With the score 23-16 Capt. Waldo Fisher made a free throw and then started a long "drawth" so far as Purple scoring was concerned. Fifteen straight points were rolled off by Oosterbaan, Orwig, Chapman, and Hartigan, interspersed only by a free throw by Haas.

Haas, substitute for Marshall who left the game on fouls, was the free throw star of the game, making four of the eight counted by Northwestern in the second half. With the count at 32-18 he made two more but Chapman came in for a Michigan basket before Haas made two more.

MICHIGAN (47)

	G	FT	P	TP
Oosterbaan f	9	3	2	21
Orwig f	3	3	3	9
Chapman c	1	1	3	3
McCoy g	1	1	2	3
Rose g	2	2	1	6
Berley g	0	0	2	0
Harrigan g (c)	1	0	0	2
Carne f	0	0	0	0
Baker f	1	0	0	2
	15	9	13	47

NORTHWESTERN (25)

	FT	P	TP
Fisher f (c)	2	2	6
Gleichman f	0	0	0
Walter c	1	1	5
Marshall g	2	0	4
Jonson g	1	1	3
Haas g	1	1	3
Mundy g	0	0	0
Bush f	0	0	0
Whelan f	0	2	0
	7	11	17

STARS IN DEFEAT OF NORTHWESTERN



Bennie Oosterbaan

Whose 21 points against the Wildcats last night put him back in the race for individual scoring honors.

GREEN WILL DISCUSS PROBLEMS OF LABOR

William Green, president of the American federation of labor, who has just recently returned from the Pan-American Congress in Havana, will deliver a public lecture at 8 o'clock Wednesday, Feb. 29 in Hill auditorium. His topic will be "Labor's Position in Modern Industrial Life." He is being brought here by the Ann Arbor round table club, which organization is sponsoring his lecture.

During the past few months Green has been an ardent fighter in the Senate quiz into the mining situation in Pennsylvania, and has been active in Washington in connection with all the coal conferences and problems.

Under the late president Samuel Gompers, the American federation of labor held to conservatism as its policy. Green, however, who was the first president to follow Gompers, the latter having held the position for almost 40 years, has definitely changed the aspect of the organization. This has been demonstrated by the aggressiveness he has shown in the mining interests.

SPORTS BULLETIN

BASKETBALL

Ohio State 46, Minnesota 37.
Purdue 31, Wisconsin 15.

TRACK

Eddie Carr vaulted 14 feet 1 inch to new world record at New York.