

Iowa Has Punished Addicts, but Allows Purveyors to Go Free

More Than Disciplining Few Athletes Needed Ere House Is Cleaned

By GEORGE CURRIE

IOWA, having cleaned house by simply taking a broom and sweeping her outstanding athletes out of the locker room, cannot be accused of dodging the issue for which she was suspended by the "Big Ten" when she insists upon naming her own athletic director. Not only has she disrupted next year's football prospects but has ripped this year's basketball team apart, all to prove the simon purity of her intentions.

The Hawkeyes are thus in a position to demand reinstatement and, reinstated, to demand a follow up of the Carnegie Foundation report so far as it concerns sister universities in the "Big Ten" conference.

A fair indication of the drastic mopping up which Iowa has undertaken may be gathered from the fact that among those suspended are Mike Farroh, star right half-back and co-captain of the 1930 team; Oran Pape, who made the touchdown against Minnesota which ruined the Gophers' chances of winning for the title; Irving Nelson and Leonard Leeka. Nelson, Farroh and Leeka were also basketball regulars.

If anything, the Hawkeyes have fallen over backwards in the feverish endeavor to avoid the very appearance of Major Griffith, boss of the Conference, has finally spoken up, declaring that not more than 20 or 30 out of the 300,000 Conference alumni, 100,000 students and 300 directors and assistant athletic directors would think of choosing promising prep school athletes to college on the understanding that money would be provided to keep the body from starving and the soul from shrinking. A best of all possible worlds is about to dawn beyond the Alleghenies.

WHAT ABOUT THOSE WHO GAVE MONEY?

Still, there is Bulletin No. 23 of the Carnegie Foundation to be answered. Iowa has walked the plank and in this effete East think the Hawkeyes have done it rather gallantly. The Carnegie gymkhoe boys did not see several of Iowa's trials off scot-free, but nothing has been said about that, which prompts the theory that Iowa is being made the sacrificial goat.

However, that is for the Conference itself to settle. A more serious aspect has entered into the suspension of the 22 athletes at Iowa City.

Those boys were brought to college. One may say that because the action of their university virtually amounts to an admission of error, they won't say a word of error. These athletes were charged with receiving money from the now notorious trust fund. Since money doesn't grow on trees, even in the swarthy State of Iowa, it is to be presumed that elder-men paid it out to them.

ACTION HOPED FOR, BUT NOT EXPECTED

What, one wonders, is to happen to the boys?

Once again the system of building an athletic plant appears to have been geared up to punish the driven, rather than the drivers. Iowa undertakes to prove its good faith by investigating the 22 athletes. It rarely transpires that the athlete gets a break in such investigations. It generally happens that rigorous mental anguish greets an athlete's admission of the receipt of largesse and the correct basis of a perpetual suspension or even expulsion has been applied before this. But the men who made things hunky dory for the

Iowa Action Pleases Big Ten Officials

Suspension of Hawkeye Athletes May Bring Early Readmission

Chicago, Dec. 13 (AP)—The University of Iowa's action in declaring ineligible athletes who benefited by the athletic fund has brightened its prospect of early readmission to athletic competition in the Western conference.

Frederic Woodward, vice president of the University of Chicago and its representative on the faculty committee, said that Iowa should be given an early hearing if it files notice of another appeal.

Prof. O. F. Long, Northwestern's representative, said the action had placed Iowa in a "favorable light" and he indicated he anticipated the committee would visit Iowa City soon to review the situation.

Prof. Ralph Aldier of Michigan would not comment directly but indicated that a renewal of Iowa's plea would be favorably received by the committee. Mr. Aldier mentioned the possibility of a special meeting to hear Iowa, if the school decided to petition again.

That Iowa apparently is taking steps which will clear its standing was also said by William Marshall of Purdue who said, but he also indicated a new petition would be filed.

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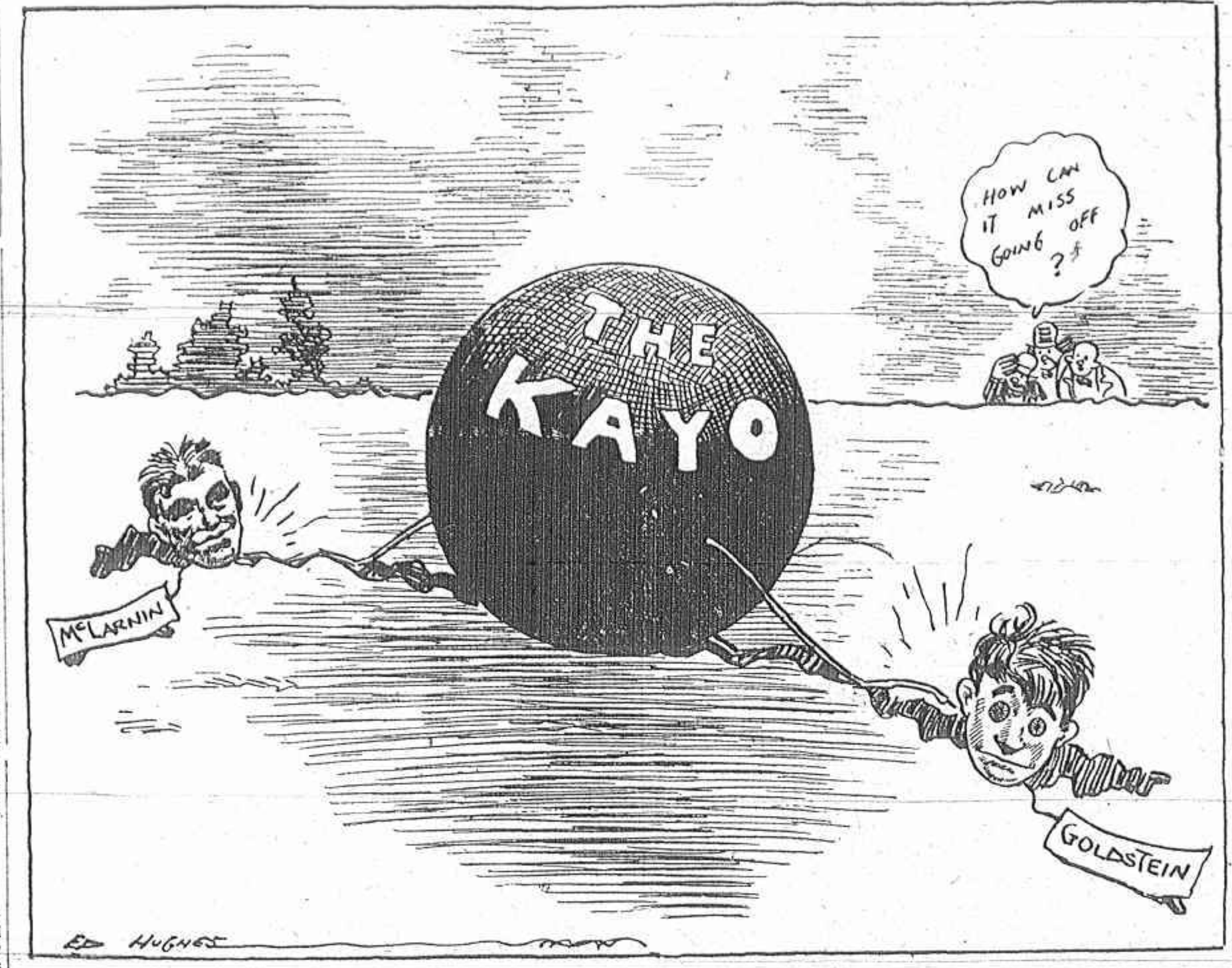
Bouts Last Night

McKeesport, Pa.—Eddie Brannon, Catholic, stopped George Saffron, 15, from Ohio 10-0. Candy De Marco, Catholic, P., stopped Dan Russell, Baltimore 10-0.

Chicago, Ill.—"Red" Jones, 14, of Chicago, knocked out Dan Russell, 15, of Chicago, in the first round.

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The Double-Fused Bomb—Which'll Explode It? — By Ed Hughes



Sees McLarnin Winner Over Goldstein by K.O., Despite Ruby's Punch

By ED HUGHES.

A double-fused knockout bomb, figuratively speaking, will splutter and probably explode in the Garden ring tonight, Jimmy McLarnin, the Irish Thumper, and Ruby Goldstein, much-thumped idol of the Ghetto, will meet in a scheduled ten-rounder. The betting is 2-1 and 7-5 on McLarnin, but the talk you might say is almost at even. McLarnin and Goldstein are two of the hardest hitting welterweights that have appeared since the dangerous days of Joe Walcott, famed Barbadoes demon.

Incidentally, destiny, with a sense of the dramatic, decreed that the great colored gladiator of other days should be a part of tonight's turnout. The gray and wrinkled Walcott is now employed as a "handy man" about the Garden.

Walcott is still enacting his ancient role in ringdom. The "Giant Killer" was always a "handy man" in fistcuffs. Joe was probably the greatest fighter of his inches the world ever knew. Certainly he was the greatest welterweight the ring ever produced.

However, back to the heroes of the current moment, for 99 out of 100 who jam into the Garden tonight probably never heard of Walcott, let alone recognizing the old knockout genius in a workman's uniform.

PICKS McLARNIN BY A KNOCKOUT

If fighting form on all its counts counts for anything, McLarnin should win this fight by a knockout, probably inside of three rounds. He has everything possessed by the dangerous Hebrew kid plus some-

thing Goldstein lacks. That is fighting heart and the ability to "take it."
On form that advantage is a big one and it should return McLarnin the victor.
However, there is no disputing the fact that McLarnin is trifling with a mighty potent charge of dynamite in his opponent's right fist. This Goldstein has the fastest and most devastating right-hand punch that I have ever seen from a little fellow. Goldstein, if he can maintain his equilibrium for even the first minute of fighting, is as likely to score a knockout as McLarnin.

GOLDSTEIN A BORN BOKER AND HITTER

Ruby, as a matter of fact, is a born ring artist, lacking only the heavy right hand which possibly as the best little man of his weight the ring ever knew.
Goldstein is a naturally brilliant boxer, fast foot, a quick thinker and a lightning deadly hitter. I think he hits a faster and more accurate blow than McLarnin, who is an unusually gifted thumper in his own right.
Everything that Goldstein does within ropes comes natural, which explains also his fatal shortcoming. It seems natural, somehow, for Goldstein to crumple from the first Goldsteinally explosion by his foe. He is built that way.
Goldstein's chin is one of nature's most fragile outputs, and he has a fluttering, apprehensive heart.

DANGEROUS MAN IN FIRST FEW MINUTES

At least, that is the way you must appraise him on his record to date. Still, even with these glaring "blind spots" in his fighting machinery, the Ghetto youth is unquestionably one of the most dangerous fighting men—for a few minutes at least—that boxing has ever witnessed. With a smile from the gods, he could easily beat it in him to flatten McLarnin in the first few minutes. That is what makes this bout a "sell out," one of the most ticklish betting propositions you can encounter anywhere.

NO VOTE ON LESLEY CUP EXPENSES

As requested by the United States Golf Association, the L. I. G. A. sought opinions on the controversy now existing over the payment of expenses of its Lesley Cup team, who go to compete on foreign soil.

GOLDSTEIN'S PUNCH FAILED IN BIG TEST

However, there is a qualification attached to this alarming exploit. Goldstein is a wizard at polishing off the "suckers" but he has had no such luck with first rate fighting men.
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MCLARNIN'S KAYO RECORD MORE IMPRESSIVE

McLarnin's punch, by the way, is just as deadly as Ruby's and it has compiled an even more impressive record.
McLarnin, unlike Goldstein, became feared and famous bowling over tough TOP NOTCHERS, Jackie Fields, Joe Sanger, Kid Kaplan, Sid Terris, Phil McGraw, Stan Loayza—these are a few of his victims.
The Irish boxer is about Goldstein's equal as a boxer and, as noted above, he has what Ruby has hitherto lacked—courage and physical durability.

A BREAK OF NATURE ON TAP TONIGHT?

His admirers call this "temperament" and much has been written of the new Goldstein of today—almost magic wit, astonishing speed, menutimidity with self-assurance and all that sort of thing.
Nature turns comic, freakish tricks and it may be that Goldstein has acquired a new outlook on ring life. But there is no basis of fact for this claim that I can see. It is up to Ruby to supply them tonight. Also it is a good bet that he doesn't.

Rangers, on Beefsteak Diet, Give Canadiens Biggest Hockey Upset

By HAROLD C. BURR

Jack London once wrote a story about a fighter who lost his big bout because he was too broke to buy himself a beefsteak before he entered the ring. The story of last night's hockey game at the Garden between the Rangers and Les Canadiens has the same plot, but done in reverse. It was steak that won the game for the Rangers by the strictly collegiate score of 8-3.

The fast youngsters and just as fast veterans who make up Lester Patrick's Blue Shirt squad were evidently still hungry from the loss of their Thanksgiving dinner, for he it known hockey players in training are not allowed turkey, cranberry sauce, dressing and mince pie.

Yesterday the Rangers partook of their steaks as usual. Those of the boys who have their wives down on New York stocked up on home cooking. The rest raided the restaurant laundries. The eating was done at 4:30 p.m. and the Rangers did all the hockey playing after 8:30 o'clock.

Those steaks must have been served with the purple side up. That's giving away no kitchen secret. Once Frank Boucher, Bill and "Bunny" Cook, Leo Bourque and John Ross Roach jumped the dasher, everybody in arena and gallery knew they were on a raw meat diet. And all the rest of the forwards and defense men were full of strengthening beefy juices.

LES CANADIENS DIZZY WATCHING CAROMS

Of the eight Ranger goals seven were shot past Goalie George Halasworth by the Cooks, Boucher and Bourque. The ice might just as well have been a billiard table the way those meat-eaters passed thither and yon. Mere Frenchmen, who are said to subsist entirely on frogs, had no chance.

The Rangers were so fast the Les Canadiens were dizzy. Lester Patrick seems to have imparted to his players the technique of the new rules. The Rangers are gathering strength irrespective of those pre-game steaks.

SMITH DEFENDS SANTA CATALINA GOLF HONORS

Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, Cal., Dec. 12 (AP)—Confronted by an imposing array of the Nation's leading golfers, Horton Smith, 21-year-old pride of the Missouri Ozarks, today will set out to defend his Santa Catalina Island championship. There are more than 100 entrants in the \$5,000 event.

BILL COOK THRIVES ON HOME COOKING

Boucher scored first after 2 minutes and 35 seconds of the first half, fairly giving good red gravy. "Bum" Cook had just slammed at George's shinglers and Boucher came-up, saw the puck was unchaperoned, and made the point. It was the lone goal of the period, but the play was accurate and fast. The speed of the Rangers made the crowd believe they had French fried potatoes on the side.

MADE HAINSWORTH BLINK SOME TOO

After that Pete Lepine took a pass from Moroz at the corner of the Ranger net and blithely kicked it past our goalie. But his rush was detected by the referee and the play called back. The way things turned out Les Canadiens should have been disappointed not only to kick out, but also to miss.

Boxing Bout Tonight MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

Ruby Goldstein vs. Jimmy McLarnin, Louis "Kid" Kaplan vs. Andy Cullen, Andy Di Vadi vs. Canada Lee. Ten rounds each. Tom Melina vs. Bruno Berlin, six rounds. Joe Gorman vs. Freddy McRuff, four rounds.

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Jimmy Abbott vs. Johnny Ciccarelli, ten rounds. Charley Ryan vs. Frankie Cardillo, Tony Ross vs. Emil Gilosa, Benny Nabers vs. Dick Seaba, eight rounds each. Jack Flak vs. Benny Flak, six rounds.

Ruppert Plan Is Unpopular With Players

Present Optional Rules Strenuous Enough, Say the Athletes

In plain and fancy sidestepping, major league magnates—all of them—could give the original Artful Dodger lessons.

The latest exhibitions of their skill occurred at the joint major league meeting held at the Hotel Biltmore yesterday. The baseball bosses, collectively and individually, know how opposed Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, is to the well-known "chain store" system of minor league farms.

SMALL STEAK WOULD BE FILLING TO ROACH

In the nets John Ross Roach gave an exhibition of how the well-fed golfer should behave. He never went wandering away on those little business journeys in the neighborhood in which goalkeepers once in a while indulge. He stood close to his netting negligently wearing his toothpick. But there was narrow in his backbone. They do say there's nothing like a steak to stick to a fellow's ribs. From time to time he was showered with rubber goods, but he didn't miss a step until the Rangers were slight-ridding home.

SOME DONATIONS

The oration of Ruppert was by far the most important development of the joint meeting. Otherwise they are unlikely to do, for which all ball players everywhere offer thanks.

Mexico Leads for Hidalgo Net Cup

Mexico City, Dec. 12 (AP)—Victorious over Cuba in the first two singles matches, Mexican tennis players needed only one more triumph to clinch the Hidalgo Cup, a trophy presented by President Machado of Cuba.

Traction Unawed by Shires' Reputation

Chicago, Dec. 12 (AP)—George Traction, center of the Chicago Bears, who will make his professional debut tonight against the Cardinals, apparently is quite unawed by the reputation as a knuck-outer established by the Great One.

Driggs' Aim to Make Father and Son Event Equal of Any Tourney

Edmund H. Driggs Jr., otherwise "Eddie," was elected to the presidency of the Long Island Golf Association yesterday evening. W. Neal Fulkerson, former Long Island junior champion, became vice president; Perley Boone, secretary, and Ross Redmond, treasurer. All of this was expected. Their election was unanimous. But few expected these new officials would immediately turn their attention toward the promotion of one of the most deserving of the season's tournaments—the Father and Son championship.

After the election had taken place Driggs took the president's chair. After he had made the more or less usual little speech, the new president began talking about the Father and Son tournament.

This tournament hasn't been very successful on Long Island for one reason or another, while the annual championship of the Father and Son Golf Association, year after year, proved one of the most popular events of the golf year.

GET MUCH PLEASURE OUT OF TOURNEY

Driggs, being the father of two aspiring young golfers, views this tournament through a father's eyes. He admits to deriving more pleasure and satisfaction out of winning something with a son for a partner than he could while a member of a team, or even playing alone.

OTHER EVENTS NEED NO BOLSTERING

The other Long Island championships, the open, amateur and amateur-pro, need no bolstering. They are among the best tournaments played in this metropolitan district and invariably draw good fields.

Von Porat Suit Against Mique Malloy Dismissed

Chicago, Dec. 12 (AP)—A libel suit for \$50,000, filed by Otto Von Porat, Norwegian heavyweight boxer, against Promoter Mique Malloy, has been dismissed by Judge Joseph Sabath.

Standing of Teams in Pro Hockey League

Club	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
Chicago	9	2	0	0	11	18
Minnota	6	3	1	0	10	13
Pittsburgh	6	4	1	0	11	12
Montreal	4	5	1	0	10	8
New York Rangers	3	6	1	0	10	6
Pittsburgh	1	8	1	0	10	2

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