# Walker Awarded Popular Decision Over McTigue In Twelve Round Contest

## TIGER CAGERS NOTCH 44 TO 6 VICTORY OVER BELLE PLAINE

### Visitors Outclassed And Novak Employs 15 Players During Fracas; Cummins Collects Scoring Honors With Twelve Points.

COMPLETELY outclassing Belle Plaine's scrappy little team, the Washington Tigers won their fourth straight game last night when Ty Smith's quintet was defeated on the Y. M. C. A. floor, 44 to 6 The setto was nothing more than a romp for the Orange and Black, Coach Novak employing three full teams during the skirmish.

Soon after hostilities opened it was simply a question of how large the score would be Cummins, sophomore flash, ran rings around the visitors during the early minutes of play, and after ringing the bell six times he was removed from the scene.

**No Line On Team.**

Because of the ease with which the Tigers scored and the frequent substitutions made in the lineup it was difficult to get a definite line on the merits of various players Under the circumstances the Tigers, naturally, looked like a team of world beaters, but it will take stiff opposition to determine how Novak's wards compare with other leading state fives

The Tigers rattled over Belle Plaine without the services of Dick Zvacek or Art Skelly The latter still is out of commission because of illness while Zvacek was not available for last night's encounter

Of the fifteen players used by Novak, eleven entered the scoring column Cummins' six ringers netted him leading honors with twelve points while Boegel was next with eight counters

**Only One Field Basket.**

The drum-tight defense of the Orange and Black was too much for the visitors and Roberts' double decker in the final quarter was the only field goal registered by Belle Plaine.

The scoring was evenly divided between the two halves, the count at the rest period being 22 to 3. The lineup and summary

| Cedar Rapids (44) | | Belle Plaine (6) |
|---|---|---|
| Boegel | RF RF | Roberts |
| Cummins | LF LF | Snyder |
| Hines | C C | Wright |
| Hitchcock | RG RG | Iverson |
| McClung | LG LG | Bennett |

Summary Field baskets—Cummins 6, Boegel 4, Hines 2, Tangeman 2 Mumford 2 Lazio 1, Auracher 1 Shoudy 1, McClung 1 Harper 1, Roberts 1 Free throws Knapp 2 Roberts 1, Iverson 3 Substitutions Cedar Rapids—Auracher Carter Tangeman, Knapp, Lazio Shoudy, White Mumford Harper Bay Belle Plaine—McClellan

Referee, Carrithers, Illinois

## LOS ANGELES PROMOTER AFTER PANCHO VILLA

LOS ANGELES, Calif Jan 8.—(By International News)—Negotiations have been opened, it was declared here today for a ten or twelve round bout in Los Angeles between Fidel La Barbara, former world's amateur flyweight champion, and Pancho Villa, flyweight title holder.

## MANDELL TO FIGHT FERACI IN MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS Jan 8—(By Associated Press)—Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill lightweight title contender and Charley Feraci, New Orleans have been matched to meet in an eight-round bout here next Monday night according to Billy Haack, local fight promoter

## U. S. C. COULD BEAT IRISH, SAYS LEADER

### Trojan Captain Believes His Team 2 Touchdowns Better Than Notre Dame.

LOS ANGELES Cal, Jan 8.—Johnny Hawkins captain of the Southern California football team, yesterday said "My team could have beaten Notre Dame if we had played Rockne's outfit instead of Stanford" Capt Hawkins further hazarded that U S. C was maybe two touchdowns better than the Four Horsemen and the seven mules

"I don't want to appear boastful" the Trojan leader added, "but if we'd played against Notre Dame like we did against Missouri we'd have licked both Notre Dame and Stanford"

Hawkins, a 190 pound quarter back, who played guard last year is also a baseball player and has agreed to try out with the St Louis Browns.

## SPORT JABS

NEWARK, N J.—Mickey Walker, Elizabeth, N. J., welterweight champion, won unofficial decision from Mike McTigue, New York lightheavyweight champion, 12 rounds. Bobby Barrett, Philadelphia, stopped Jack Rappaport, Newark, 8 rounds. Harry Martone, Jersey City, outpointed Charley Arthurs, Newark, 10 rounds.

NEW YORK—Cannonball Eddie Martin, bantamweight champion, knocked out Augie Fisano, Brooklyn, third round. Vincent (Pepper) Martin, Brooklyn, knocked out Ernie Miller, New York, sixth round

DAYTON, O.—Frankie Bobb, Dayton featherweight, won over Mickie O'Dowd of Muncie, Ind.

LOS ANGELES—Walter Johnson, pitching ace of the Washington Senators, is here from Reno, Nev, on a visit which baseball fans of this city interpret as being for the purpose of purchasing a half interest in the Vernon club of the Pacific coast league

# Kohawks Open Mid-West Race Tonight

## RIPON CAGERS WILL BE PLAYED AT "Y"

### Jenkins' Squad Reported Not In Best Of Shape; Badgers Usually Have A Classy Basket Combination.

Whether Coe's basketball team is destined to get anywhere in the Mid-west race this season will be decided in a measure tonight when the Kohawks enter the lists with Ripon in the first conference game for both fives. The conflict is scheduled for the Y. M. C A at 7 30

But for the somewhat crippled condition of Coach Jenkins' squad the local collegians would be conceded nothing worse than an even chance of copping the decision. As it is, however, there is a possibility that the Crimson mentor may have to revamp his regular lineup because of Brown's frozen feet and Dale Tullis' sudden illness

**Van Eman May Start.**

Brown has been a casualty for several days and has been replaced by Van Eman in most scrimmages. The regular guard's condition was reported improved this morning but Van Eman probably will open the fray unless Jenkins finds it necessary to use the former Jesup boy at Tullis' forward In event Brown and Tullis both report fit for duty, Jenkins further asserted he might start Van Eman at Willis Lamb's forward post.

As affairs shaped up today the only sure-fire starters were Captain Stuelke, guard, and Harris Lamb at center.

**Ripon a Stranger.**

Just what sort of opposition Ripon will offer is a question Tonight's encounter will mark the inaugural of athletic relations between Coe and the Wisconsin school, but the Badger institution usually is represented by teams on a par with other colleges of the Mid-west loop, and this evening's victor will make material headway in the championship race

Dr Feisler of Iowa will referee the contest

## "Y" CHURCH LEAGUE

**SENIOR DIVISION.**

The First English Lutherans defeated the Daniel's Park Presbyterians 17 to 7 and the Trinity Methodists won from the Westminster Presbyterians 21 to 16, in senior division games of the Y M C A. Inter-church league, played Tuesday night in Benjamin Franklin gymnasium.

The summaries

| First English. Lutherans (17) | | Daniels Park Presbyterians (7) |
|---|---|---|
| H Tow | LF LF | Walrath |
| R Tiara | RF RF | Melburn |
| C Tow | C C | Jack |
| K Goodrich | LG LG | Smith |
| A Michel | RG RG | Huston |

Substitutes, Lutherans, Podzimek, Presbyterians, Mason Field goals, Tiara 3, Michel, Podzimek, Jack, Huston. Foul goals, Tiara 3, Goodrich 2, Michel, Podzimek, Smith, Huston 2.

| Trinity Meth. (21) | | Westminster (16) |
|---|---|---|
| Hunter | LF LF | Calderwood |
| Beall | RF RF | Finlayson |
| Simpson | C C | Evans |
| Williams | LG LG | Smith |
| Shoudy | RG RG | Hair |

Substitutes, Westminster Sellers Field goals Hunter 2 Beall Simpson 3 Shoudy 2 Calderwood Evans Smith Hair 1 Foul goals Beall, Calderwood, Smith

## NURMI'S STURDY LEGS WILL BE ACTIVE FOR NEXT TWO MONTHS

### *Runs In New York Again Next Week And Then Appears In Chicago Meet Jan. 16th.*

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—(By Associated Press.)—Not content with reaching heights of fame and brilliancy such as no other star in track history has ever reached, Paavo Nurmi, erstwhile paperhanger of Helsingfors, who raced to world's record glory Tuesday night in his American debut, has mapped out a campaign which will carry his flying feet through a good portion of the east and middle west during the next few months.

The phantom Finn will make his next appearance a week from tonight when he completes in a special race at the Municipal A. A. games on the Madison Square Garden track, which he trod in conquering his foremost rivals, Joie Ray and Willie Ritola, and smashing three world's marks in two races.

**Quick Jump To Chicago.**

With only a train ride intervening, Nurmi will shift his course to Chicago the following night, Jan. 16, when he has agreed to race at the Illinois Athletic club meet and again match strides with Ray, doughty little American, who ran the greatest mile of his career in a gallant but vain attempt to win.

Nurmi will complete this month's program by running at the Millrose A. A. carnival here Jan. 26 and 27, and three days later is to appear at the Boston A. A. games. His program for next month already includes races at the Wilco A. A. meet here Feb 7 and the Johns Hopkins Fifth regiment meet at Baltimore Feb. 23, for which he was signed yesterday.

Praise and acclamation were heaped in unprecedented measure by critics on the sandy haired Norwegian marvel, but Nurmi took it all modestly and with the calmness characteristic of his personality.

**Praise His Style.**

The keynote of the superlative comment showered on Nurmi was recognition of the ease with which he won his first two American races looking over his shoulder and easing up as he led Ray to the finish in the greatest mile ever run indoors, and, less than two hours later, sprinting away from his countryman, Ritola, at 5,000 meters in a second burst of world record speed

His achievement was all the more remarkable in the light of the fact that both Ray and Ritola, giving every ounce of their speed and stamina, were themselves inside the records which Nurmi displaced

Veterans who saw Nurmi Tuesday for the first time were practically unanimous in proclaiming him the greatest of all distance runners, including such stars of bygone days as Alfred Shrubb, the famous Englishman; Hannes Kohlemainen, another Finn, whose star faded into oblivion in the last Olympics, Mel Sheppard, noted middle distance ace, and such famous milers as John Paul Jones, Norman Taber, and Abel Kiviat

## HUDKINS WILL FIGHT FOR CALIFORNIA TITLE

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 8.—(By International News)—The California state boxing commission, it was announced here today, will be asked to award the state lightweight title to the winner of the ten-round match here Friday between Tommy Carter, of Los Angeles, and Ace Hudkins of Nebraska. Carter holds the unofficial championship as the result of defeating the winner of a Los Angeles elimination tourney.

## STANFORD STADIUM WILL SEAT 90,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—(By Universal.)—Stanford university, 30 miles south of here is planning the largest football stadium in the world—an oval large enough to accommodate 90,000 spectators at the annual university of California-Stanford "big game" next November. The present bowl on the university campus seats 65,000 persons and it is planned to increase it to accommodate another 25,000.

The bowl which was built five years ago is one of the most unusual football stadiums in America, having been constructed of earth entirely and turfed over. It was designed by professors in the engineering department of the university when the athletic authorities found it impractical to raise the million dollars necessary to build a concrete bowl. In a sense, it is a hole dug in the ground as all of the earth for the sides of the bowl was thrown up from the excavation made from the playing field. The increase in seating capacity will be obtained by increasing the height of the bowl and by filling in one open end which was given over to a straight-away for track events.

**Something In Them.**

"Anything in these racing tips?"

"I'm doing pretty well peddling them."

## WELTER CHAMPION TAKES EIGHT ROUNDS OF FEATURELESS SETTO

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 8.—Mickey Walker, welterweight champion of the world, would be holding another crown today had he boxed Mike McTigue, world's light heavyweight champion, in New York state last night. Walker defeated the king of the 175 pounders—in the opinion of newspaper men at the ringside, in a tame 12-round contest, but the boxing laws of New Jersey forbid a decision. As a result Walker is still champion only in his division despite the fact that he beat McTigue decisively.

Walker had a clean lead on his heavier opponent in eight of the twelve rounds. The fifth was even while McTigue was given credit for the sixth, seventh and eighth. In all the others Walker displayed superior fighting ability.

Walker gained the popular decision by carrying the fight to his adversary from the opening to the final gong. The weights were Walker 149¾, McTigue 160

**McTigue On Defense.**

McTigue attempted to fight a defensive battle. His work was of the inferior sort. Time and gain when Walker wanted to carry on at a fast pace, he was stopped by McTigue's holding on.

Walker scored the greater number of blows and most of these had strength behind them. It was only at rare intervals that McTigue came back. Because of his aggressive tactics Walker piled up points until nothing but a knockout could have won in the closing rounds for McTigue.

Walker kept pummeling at McTigue's head and body. Few of these blows, toward the close of the fight, carried any real steam behind them. However, they were, of sufficient importance to gain the popular decision for Walker. He was roundly cheered as he made his way out of the ring to his dressing room.

**Resorts To Clinches.**

It was seldom during the melee that McTigue made an impression on offense. The welterweight champion took what the heavier man had to offer and tore in for more only to find himself tangled up in a clinch, a means of warfare that McTigue was not slow to resort to when the firing got heavier than he had bargained for.

The fight attracted a crowd of nearly 10,000 which paid close to $45,000 to watch the champions in their uninteresting setto.

## SCHOOL USES "ABS" TO OBTAIN ATHLETES

### Head Master Of Boys Institute Defends Policy Of Attracting Stars.

NEW YORK Jan 8—(By Associated Press)—Advertisements in New York newspapers in which offers to cut rate of tuition were made to athletes have been resorted to and were defended yesterday by W R Slack head master of the Massee School for Boys at Shippan Point Conn, the Herald Tribune will say today

The newspapers will say that it traced an advertisement announcing that scholarships were available to athletes and musicians at a boys' prep school to Mr Slack although only a post office box address was given Mr Slack said that he had obtained eight excellent athletes in the past by such advertising and had offered them a half rate tuition charge, it will be said

**Obtains Football Star**

One of the men he obtained in this manner last fall Mr Slack is quoted as saying, is Dean Gordon of Scranton Pa., football captain at Massanutten Military academy last fall, who it is said, will go to Massee next year

Mr. Slack said that he considered this a "good way to build up his teams," the newspaper will say and will quote him as stating that although the use of advertising may be new, the practice of giving scholarships to athletes is general throughout secondary schools all over the country

"We don't actually pay them any money," Mr Slack will be quoted as saying, "and besides they do a little work around the school like answering the telephone and waiting on table I don't see how the fact they accept these scholarships can affect their amateur standing"

Murray Hulbert, president of the American Athletic union, said tonight that every boy who received a scholarship because he was an athlete was professionalizing himself

## HAWKEYES IN LAST DRILL FOR PURDUE

IOWA CITY Jan 8.—(By International News)—In the last hard practice before the Purdue game here Friday night Coach Sam Barry's Hawkeyes had a hard time in solving the Boilermaker plays executed by the Freshmen However, they showed improved form before the close of the long scrimmage, and with a light drill tonight, hope to be ready for "Piggy" Lambert's men tomorrow.

Coach Barry although not altogether satisfied with the way the Hawks handled themselves against Minnesota will start the same lineup against Purdue with Captain Janse and Lande forwards Raffensperger center and Van Deusen and McConnell, guards.

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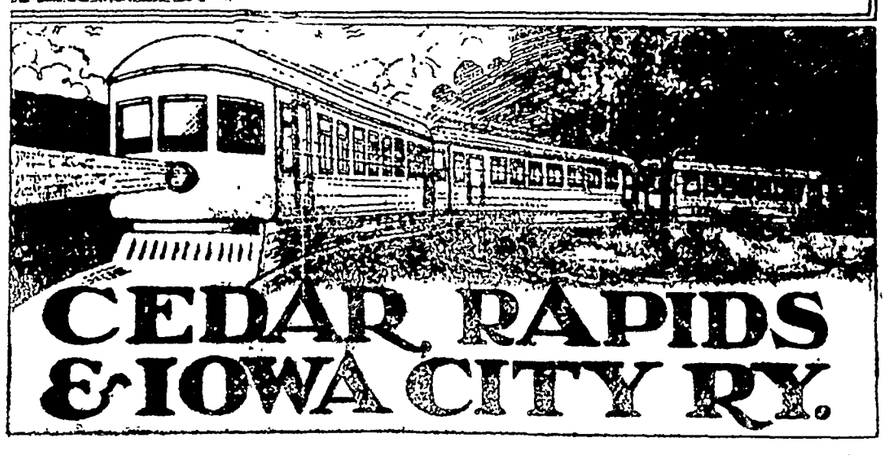




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