

CAPITAL GOLFERS WANT WIDER SCOPE

May Compete for Famous Robert Lesley Trophy After This Year.

BRITTON SELECTED TO ESPOUSE CAUSE

Chevy Chase Official Will Present Middle Atlantic's Case to National Association.

There is a movement on foot to increase the scope of the inter-city golf competition for the Robert Lesley cup, and unless present plans go astray, the conditions governing this affair will be changed after this year.

As golfers generally know, the Lesley trophy of late years has been played for annually between teams representing the Philadelphia, Boston, and Metropolitan Golf Associations, while originally only the Quaker City and New York forces were arrayed against each other.

As the matter now stands, the Middle Atlantic Golf Association has become ambitious to get in the game. This organization embraces Washington, Baltimore, and Wilmington, localities where the royal sport has taken a strong hold of late. Alexander Britton, of the Chevy Chase Club, of this city, who is also a member of the United States Golf Association executive committee, has started to work the project up in the interest of the Middle Atlantic Association, and while nothing can be done to change present conditions for this year's inter-city contest, it seems highly probable that a new arrangement will be brought about for 1909.

Would Heighten Interest.

In discussing the proposed plan Mr. Britton gave it as his opinion that with four teams competing, the annual event could be made more interesting. It would then give three of the four teams a chance for two full days of play. As it is now, the champion team—that is, the holder of the trophy—stands out the first day, while the other two struggle for the right to challenge the holder. With four teams competing a semi-final round could be run off on the first day, with the winners, of course, meeting in the final on the next.

Another angle to the inter-city affair is the revival of the old suggestion, made several years ago, to have all of Pennsylvania included in the Philadelphia territory.

Pittsburg in Line.

A prominent Pittsburg player, in discussing this project at Garden City, said he had never heard of the Pittsburg section being approached on the subject, but he did not hesitate to say that in his opinion the Pittsburg golfers would be glad to co-operate with the Philadelphia, provided the latter so desired. It has been suggested that the best way to bring about such a combination would be to form a Pennsylvania State Golf Association.

HARVARD'S SQUADS IN FIRST SCRIMMAGE

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 25.—The Harvard football players had their first chance to demonstrate their ability under fire in a scrimmage which was held yesterday afternoon. The varsity first lined up against the subs, after which the subs had a go at the second team. In the first scrimmage the varsity had the worst of matters.

PROMINENT IN GOLF CIRCLES



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Columbia and Treasury Will Clash for First Division Pennant.

WINNER TO MEET TWINING CHAMPS

Game With Independence Leaguers First of Series for District Amateur Title.

HOW THEY STAND. W. L. Pct. Columbia A. C. 4 2 .667

On account of the defeat of the Treasury team at the hands of the Columbia Athletic Club, thereby causing a tie for first place in the Class A, a deciding game will be played tomorrow to determine the champion.

Although the Money Counters had the game in their hands until the seventh inning they blew up and allowed their opponents to tally six runs.

"Bernie" Gallagher was in the box for the Columbians and allowed but four hits, three of them coming in the early rounds before he got warmed up. This early lapse he pitched good ball and held Treasury safe.

A number of wild throws, and errors by Treasury enabled Columbia to win the game in the seventh.

The following league representatives attended the meeting: Maurice O'Connell, of the Capital City League; E. C. Robinson, Treasury; H. V. Shurtliff, Manassas; W. Wynkoop, Independence; L. Williams, Sunday School; and E. J. McCarthy, of the Commercial League.

The score: Colum. RHOAE Treas. RHOAE Taylor, cf. 1 0 1 0 0 Torrey, cf. 1 1 3 0 1

Notes of the Game. No game is scheduled for today, but a double bill is promised for tomorrow.

It was a case of the well-known "lucky seventh" for the Columbians. Six runs in the seventh after being held in check for six innings, was more than the club boys expected.

Torney, the first man up for Treasury, with two strikes against him, made a pretty single over second and the small crowd of loyal money counters' gave him the glad hand.

"Bagger" Baggett started the trouble for the money counters in the seventh when he made a clean single over first after being sent to bat for Lay.

"Dutch" Kinney's batting was one of the features of the game. A triple, a brace of singles and a long fly was a good day's work.

Gallagher pitched another steady game keeping the hits scattered and not letting a pass in the seven sessions. Hester also pitched well until that disastrous seventh, when five hits, two bases on balls and several bad miscues netted Columbia six runs.

Columbia executed two fast double plays, Mullen and Clear figuring in both.

Taylor made a beautiful catch of Bielaski's fly over second, capturing the ball on the dead run from deep center.

Bielaski made a clever stop of Asquith's hit in the third when he leaped into the air and stopped the ball with his left hand and nailed Taylor, who tried to stretch his hit to first to double.

Nationals' Victory Over Cleveland Turns an Unexpected Angle on Delehanty's Case.

Howl Due From Naps, Already Disgruntled at Failure to Play Del in Chicago—Tigers Fast Losing Ground.

Delehanty did not play in Cleveland yesterday, nor did Washington forfeit the game. Score: Nationals, 2; Cleveland, 1.

A more dramatic nemesis effect has not been nullified in the American League since John Anderson, who opted that Cantillon thought him too old and feeble for major league ball, jumped with the Sox on three occasions and won the game each time.

Shipke was back in the game for a while, and he and Unglaub alternated at the third sack. Pickering was stationed at right field.

Also, most everyone in Nap-own noticed that George McBride played at short. Every few minutes or so George would break into the limelight with some heroic stunt which brought out groans from the grandstand, which means cheers had been in his mind.

Three times did McBride retire, the last being Gardner who may some day learn how to field. On two of these occasions gave George a fine chance to pull off a circus play when he reached out far and wide and bagged a likely looking single. The shortstop also tapped out a single on his own account and scored one of the Nationals' runs.

Jerry Freeman, according to reports from the front, also distinguished himself by some unusual agility. It always seems to surprise correspondents around the circuit when Jerry produces results after smiling around in that curious way.

Walter Johnson has been the star of so many games this season that it is hard to dwell on his good points, and not the same things all over. He came within striking distance of getting his name in the book of records again yesterday. The second inning in which Cleveland scored its only run, was the only session in which a Nap reached first. The Indians fanned base, and the rest were easy outs. He allowed but three hits.

Nationals scored in the second. Clymer walked, and singles by Pickering and Freeman sent him across the plate. Street opened fire in the fifth with a single. Street tried to goode. The runner took second on a passed ball, and Mulla scored a single behind Lajoie, scoring McBride.

The Naps were by no means off the job. They played a splendid game in the field and even the youngster Goode, whose batting alone has heretofore extenuated his fielding deficiencies, pulled off a sensational stunt all his own when he bagged Street's fly.

But the best feature of the skirmish from Washington standpoint was the timely hitting of Cantillon's crew. Liebhart had all his accustomed speed and fall almost all the time. The batters, but the Nationals connected with pleasing regularity.

It will be interesting to note the howl that is sure to come from the Cleveland papers. Each and every one religiously set up long and long wail when Cantillon failed to play Delehanty in the Chicago series and threw the harpoon into him when he put Del back into the game at St. Louis. Now is an excellent chance to twist said harpoon unmercifully. The victory yesterday is also something of a slap at Ban Johnson. Had the Nationals won in the other cities and lost at Cleveland through the absence of one leading hitter, St. Louis, Detroit, and Chicago would have struck up one long and loud wail chorus. That the Cantillonites should lose in the other cities and trounce Cleveland is unexpected and puts a new angle on the case.

Last year was considered a gala season for fandom because of the unusual close race in the American League. This year is enough to make a fan out of the ice man. Each circuit is in the throes of a race which for sheer uncertainty has seldom been seen in baseball.

It was only a few weeks ago that the Tigers and the Giants looked to have their fields shut out. Then Cleveland, by an unlooked-for spirit, went knocking past Detroit. The Pirates looted the Giants and the Cubs came back into the running when they took both ends of a double-header at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—The Pennsylvania signal practice was rather long and tiresome, owing to the careless manner in which the men went through the different formations and plans. The line seems to be the weak spot, but yesterday the line played a much better game against the scrubs.

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High School Will Line Up Against Collegians at Kendall Green.

The Gallaudet football team breaks into the season tomorrow when they line up against the strong Central High School team.

The Gallaudet squad this year is light, but fast, and Coach Reiter predicts that it will develop into a classy team by the time cool weather sets in.

The team is handicapped by the loss of Quarterback O'Donnell, of last year, who sustained an injury to his knee, and the graduation of Sharpe. Sharpe created quite a sensation in the city last season by his aggressive tactics and the school feels his loss severely.

The team will be comprised largely of last year's players. One new man has shown up who looks good to the coach. He is Aras, and hails from Ohio.

Opposed to them the Mutes will have a formidable line of men. Central is working for the scholastic championship this year, and has so far developed a husky line.

Three promising men have joined the ranks of the team and if trained right should make valuable linemen. They are Sinclair, 170 pounds, who played fullback with the Hopkins Prep School, and Bailey, a 180-pound center from Chantilly, N. C. Perkins will also be in the line-up after an absence from the school of three years.

Among the seniors who have returned are Captain McKeever, McDonald, Kennedy, Spransy, Howard, Lancaster, and Wilson.

At a meeting of the team at the school the plays were gone over and fully illustrated on the blackboard. This, Captain McKeever says, will be a weekly occurrence.

M'CORMICK JOINS COACHES AT YALE

Well-Known Quaker Instructor Will Help in Developing Elit's Back Field.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 25.—Vance McCormick has arrived from Pennsylvania to help coach the Yale backfield. He gave special work to Murphy, Philbin, and Daly yesterday. Two of whom will be the regular halfbacks this fall, and then criticized the work of the other during the scrimmage.

The freshmen have been called out for today and the coach will be Chester Jules Capman, a member of the senior class. Charlie Porter, the old Syracuse guard, will be the trainer.

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