U. S. G. A Refuses to Sanction Payment of Expenses for State Amateur Golf Teams

ADVERSE DECISION WIDENS GAP IN ROW WITH STATE BODIES

Walker Cup, Public Links and Collegiate Matches Only Expenses Allowed by Committee

OPEN GOLF WAR LOOMS WITH SECTIONAL GROUPS

By HARRY D. NASH

Fresh fuel was added today to the controversy between the United States Golf Association and several sectional ruling bodies when Prescott S. Bush, secretary of the U. S. G. A. announced that the executive committee by a unanimous vote declined to approve payment of expenses of players representing State sectional teams. The decision came rather unexpectedly as the U. S. G. A. granted the sectional associations a hearing on the issue less than a fortnight ago.

Under the ruling of the U. S. G. A. expenses of amateur golfers may be contributed to or paid in connection with only three competitions, the Walker Cup matches, public links championship and collegiate events.

The controversy arose over the recent Lesley Cup matches in Canada when the Massachusetts Association sought to defray the expenses of the team representing that State. The suggestion was not only frowned upon by the national body, but it was hinted any player accepting expenses would seriously endanger his amateur status.

Aid of M. G. A. Sought

Enlisting the aid of the Metropolitan and Pennsylvania Golf Association, the Massachusetts organization placed its case before the U. S. G. A., claiming that if the national ruling body defrayed expenses of the Walker Cup team, State associations should be allowed as much latitude in regard to teams representing them in intersectional competition.

Today's announcement threw down the gauntlet and unless the sectional associations have altered their attitude, a war looms between national and sectional associations.

In his statement, Mr. Bush said: "The committee believes that the best interests of the game require strict enforcement of the present amateur rules and not the creation of further exceptions.

Mr. Bush further stated that a lessening of the pressure now applied to amateur rules "would be opening the door to extinguishing the amateur rule entirely."

Hits Golf Subsidy

"The proposed amendment and its resulting extension to all forms of team competition," continued Mr. Bush, "might easily tend toward commercializing the sport and encourage a group of players whose sole activity might be that of playing on golf teams throughout the country with expenses paid.

"The committee does not believe that amateur golf competitions by teams or otherwise, require subsidy, or that the development of the game in this country demands or quires the creation of a class of paid golfers."

The secretary further stated that this question was brought up three years ago and voted down by the committee.

Columbia and Syracuse to Tangle on Local Gridiron

COLUMBIA LABORS FOR ORANGE CLASH

Respect for Syracuse Line Stirs Lion Coaches to New Drive on Passes

High above the Harlem's waters Lions strove mightily yesterday to figure ways and means of stopping one of the recurrent waves which have hit Baker Field several times this football season. They aim to keep out the Orange-crested flood if it is humanly possible, but therein lies the question—whether it will be possible.

Syracuse does not boast a world-beating team, nor does Columbia, for that matter. But a mediocre Syracuse eleven frequently has walloped a mediocre Columbia eleven, and this year Syracuse is not mediocre. At least, Columbia fears it is not, and the more or less mighty Lion is working overtime preparing for the Orange campaign.

Coach Charles Crowley gave his team its final intensive drill of the year yesterday, sending it against the junior varsity and the reserves as long as the lesser team could stand up against a vigorous varsity attack. A limited number of plays that Syracuse has used at various times this season were thrown against the regulars, but they failed to work, either because the team stopped the plays or because the "subs" could not run them off as they were supposed to do.

The varsity, centering around a volley of passes, used everything in its category of plays—end runs, off-tackle dives, plunges through center and complicated backfield maneuvers designed to befuddle the enemy as to the whereabouts of the pigskin spheroid. The reported strength of the Syracuse line, which stopped Colgate, whereas Columbia had failed to make the Maroon even hesitate, has convinced the Lion coaches that any route except through line will be ideal, and they have beentrying to teach the team the same thing.

The varsity backfield yesterday consisted of Charley Joyce at quarterback, Ralph Hewitt and Harry Scott, halfbacks, and Earl Carlsten, fullback. Joyce may yield his place to Lilfander by the time the game starts.

Ed Edling and "Rube" Hall, the other two major casualties of the squad, were on the field again yesterday. Neither of them is a senior, which makes playing in the Thanksgiving "classic" less important than it would be otherwise.

The Syracuse squad is expected to arrive in town this evening and will go to the Hotel Gramatan in Bronxville, where it will establish headquarters. The squad will go to Baker Field by bus the afternoon of the game, which is scheduled to begin at 2 P. M.

Bowie Entries

(Wednesday)

FIRST RACE—Purse, $1,300; maiden two-year-olds, seven furlongs.

Index	Horse	Weight
1111[1]	Bassine	112
1242	Sea Turtle	109
—	Alfred Trude	112
702	Magic Carpet	109
1253	Tricky Colonel	112
1218	Tiemino	112
1170	Susie Jane	109
—	Rattlesnake	112
1129	Revolt	112
1241	Zabo	112
1178	Berber	112
1239	Allenah	109
—	Bob McFarland	112
962	Pelotes	112

ALSO ELIGIBLE

1099	aBattles	112
1241	Guide Right	112
1233[2]	Sitony	112
1246	Brown Sinner	109
1117	aHeads Up	112
1260	Kitty Wilkins	109

aA. C. Schwartz E. M. Byers entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $1,300; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs.

Index	Horse	Weight
746	Bucky Harris	118
1149[3]	Prompter	118
1189	Road Slave	118
(1241)	*Encamp	113
1169	Steady	118
1144	*Mitaria	116
1205	Sitenus	116
1167[2]	*Trapper	113
—	*Sonnard	113
1110	Boat Top	116
1226	*Belmona	110
775	*Pauline I.	110
112	One Cent	118
1228	Matins Minister	111

ALSO ELIGIBLE

1169	Croydon	116
183	*Brushaway	113
844	*Not Guilty	113
1226[2]	Euclid	118
—	*Brilliante	108
—	Delhi Boy	118

THIRD RACE—The Tuxedoes, Purse, $1,300; two-year-olds, six furlongs.

Index	Horse	Weight
(1246)	aMinou	108
1246	Cherry Laurel	103
1199	Make Haste	108
1240	Guthrie	108
—	Audax	111
1228	Wild Mint	108
1241[3]	Jolly Pal	108
1233[4]	Hats or Shine	108
1246	Brown Sinner	103
1233[5]	Flying Max	108
1263	aSunset Gun	105
(1260)	bArgement	108
1133	Starch	108
1223[3]	bStephanite	108

ALSO ELIGIBLE

1241	Naval Light	108
1241	bSteen	108
1228	First Lady	108
1228[2]	Mibi	105
1234[3]	Valenciennes	108
1249[3]	Gay Past	108

aKershaw Stable—M. L. Schwartz.
bMarshall Field—Lemon Stud—R. L. Gerry.

FOURTH RACE—The Promenade Handicap; purse, $1,300; three-year-olds and upward; mile and an eighth.

Index	Horse	Weight
1232	aBoot	115
1242	Islam	105
1230	Boom	122
1215	Upset Lad	114
(1221)	Inception	123
1264[2]	aLow Gear	117
1261[3]	Ormonblled	113
1230	Le Rey	118
1242[2]	Annapolis	112

aA. W. Winfield entry.

FIFTH RACE—The Roslyn; purse, $1,500; three-year-olds; one and one-sixteenth miles.

Index	Horse	Weight
1229[3]	Sande Ford	104
1261	Cadolia	101
1230	Nellie Stone	107
1230	Chatoyer	110
1229	Lieut. Russell	104
1257[2]	aCoin Collector	106
1229	Friar Cliff	110
1235	Peggy Pride	101
1261	Call Play	101
(1175)	Perkins	108
(1251)	Vandal	104
748[4]	Sweet Verbena	110
1251	Fast Pas	110
1251[2]	Moishill	101

ALSO ELIGIBLE

1231	aRun Broom	108

aSagamore Stable.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $1,300; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one and a sixteenth miles.

Index	Horse	Weight
(1210)	*Domestine	102
1258	Blade	100
1258	*Listerine	104
(1263)	The Freshman	115
—	*Pat O'Connor	103
1228[3]	*Judge Bartlett	110
1230	*Vacation	107
1265	Light View	113
(1247)	*Knighted	109
1251	Aurelia	115
(1203)	aMontferrat	112
(1230)	*Stage Struck	110
1244	*Golden Anger	100
1261	*Jack Bleiner	108

ALSO ELIGIBLE

1240	*Propos	107
1258	Hooky	113
1258[2]	*Fair Gold	100
1261	aBonchon	112

aSagamore Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $1,300; claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one and one eighth miles.

Index	Horse	Weight
1204	Wolfe	114
1217	*Son Honan	112
1227	*Middle Temple	102
(1248)	Ring On	117
1220	*Sea Crest	107
1230	*Irad	111
1227	*John	102
1238	Fire Chief	115
1248	*Dowager	104
*(1181)	*Eager Plan	108
1195	Doctor Rankin	114
1248	Donkirk	111
1245[2]	*Sporrier	108
1224[3]	*Herk Ashby	105

ALSO ELIGIBLE

1245	*Fire Opal	100
1259[2]	Merish Bob	112
1232	Mutatio	102
1248[2]	*Nat Evens	110
1259	Extern	112
1259	*Ems	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Boxing Calendar

TONIGHT

Broadway Arena—Andy Dicodi vs. Marty Roth, Lew Feldman vs. Jimmy Slavin, Sammy Farber vs. Joe Simonetti, Eddie "Kid" Whalen vs. Frank Ponzi, Marty Goldman vs. Joe Barry, six rounds each; Benny Richardi vs. Jerry Granton, Marco Apicello vs. Freddy McCraff, four rounds each.

Twenty-second Engineers Armory—Jack Sharkey vs. Arthur DeChamplain, Humbert Corvi vs. Wilson Wagner, Harry Mulcahey vs. Charley Handford, eight rounds each. Al Weaver vs. Rocky Raffanello, Jack Sperry vs. Benny Klaber, Paul Jones vs. Jimmy Carle, four rounds each.

TOMORROW

Madison Square Garden — Four-cornered, two night intercity and open invitation amateur tournament, Washington, D. C., Boston, Philadelphia and New York. Twenty contests.

Mitchel Field—Dino Tempesti vs. Edward Corti, eight rounds; Eddie Corn vs. Don Dwyer, Tommy Murphy vs. Johnny Potter, Ted Morton vs. Young Reese, six rounds each; Vic Acosta vs. Willie Darcy, Henry Molliari vs. Johnny Pinto, four rounds each.

St. Nicholas Arena—"Kid" Chocolate vs. Eddie O'Dowd, ten rounds; Juan Carrero vs. Joe La Rate, eight rounds; Kyngore Kimura vs. Willie Bonaventer, Sammy Delgon vs. Rocco Vigna, Sammy Binder vs. "Baby Face" Quintana, six rounds each; Jose Pizarro vs. Abe Franklyn, four rounds.

FRIDAY

Madison Square Garden—Al Singer vs. Pete Sabo, Johnny Farr vs. Sammy Fuller, Sammy Dorfman vs. Lew Massey, ten rounds each; Tommy Lowe vs. Paulie Walker, six rounds; Sammy Binder vs. Frankie Greco, four rounds.

106th Infantry Armory—Fred Moole vs. Sindulfo Diaz, twelve rounds; Frankie "Kid" Analoro vs. Sammy Tisch, ten rounds; Eddie Ardoes vs. Jack Diamond, Frankie Gallagher vs. Lew Montz, Johnny La Rue vs. Al Dunbar, six rounds each.

Pleasing Armory—Emil Giusto vs. Mole Brown, ten rounds; Red Kinsella vs. Elmer Cuthbertson, eight rounds; "Irish" Dinny Cronin vs. Joe MacDonald, Johnny Fitzpatrick vs. Al Dunbar, Frankie Spinrad vs. Jimmy Howard, six rounds each.

SATURDAY

Fourteenth Regiment Armory—Harry Sanker vs. Frankie Nova, ten rounds, Wally Dawson vs. Maxie Leiner, "Red Hook" Griffin vs. Pete Higgins, Johnny De Lewis vs. Wally Eskew, Sonny Parsons vs. Eddie Schneider, seven rounds each.

Olympic A. C.—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Lee Williams, ten rounds. Oscar Goldman vs. Barney Tomashaw, eight rounds. Alphonse Chiaro vs. Pete Lavatando, six rounds. Andy Rodriguez vs. Johnny Dalto, Eddie Cerda vs. Billy Carolinelli, four rounds. Hawe vs. Abe Levine, four rounds each.

Ridgewood Grove—Jack "Kid" Berg vs. Artie DeLuca, Johnny Pena vs. Joey Rose, six rounds each; Jack Sullivan vs. Pete Cenerez, Dan Ryder vs. Frankie Sullivan, Harry Friedman vs. Joe Stone, Tony Palmera vs. Ray Cummings, Abe Lipshitz vs. Jerry Garfield, Frankie Lowery vs. George Lalonde, Frankie Orlando vs. Joe Wanosh, four rounds each.

111th Anti-Aircraft Armory—Mickey Taylor vs. Charley Dayett, ten rounds; Kevin Bleigher vs. Joe Vondick, eight rounds; Jackie Fielden vs. Joe Barnini, Paul Jones vs. Louis Scellana, six rounds each; Mickey Greene vs. Tony Vicenzi, Louis Melillo vs. "Young" Martell, four rounds each.

Barbour, Brown Prexy, Wants Win Over Colgate

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 26 (AP).—Dr. Clarence A. Barbour of Brown is one college prexy who takes a personal interest in football doings. Dr. Barbour watched the Brown varsity drill for more than an hour yesterday despite a cold wind. He then told the players he'd rather see them beat Colgate than any other team on the Brown schedule.

Holm Rates as Greatest Ground Gainer in South

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 26 (AP).—Tony Holm, Alabama fullback, has gained nearly a mile against Alabama's foes this year. Latest records credit him with 1,293 yards this season. Only McEver of Tennessee has outgained Holm in any one game. McEver gained seven more yards than Holm, but was in the Tennessee-Alabama game 4 minutes longer.

SAILOR FEATURES AMATEUR PROGRAM

Jack Schlichter Beats Epstein, Stops Donnelly in Middleweight Contest

By WILLIAM MORRIS

Judging the concluding events on the two-night intercity and open invitation tournament by what occurred in the Garden ring last night the Eighth Avenue punch palace that Tex Rickard built will be a popular gathering place tomorrow night, for thousands of amateur boxing followers.

Five of the twenty-four battles staged went into extra rounds, and with only six of the bouts terminating before the limit it was 1 o'clock this morning, five hours after the first bell rang, that the interested spectators filed out into the cooling air.

The work of Jack Schlichter, a southpaw coxswain from the U. S. S. Whitney, stood out. The sailor middleweight carried the Philadelphia colors to victory in the lone reverse the locals suffered in the intercity four-man class tests, with the Quakers and Washington, D. C., stars. Jack scored over Sid Epstein, Ascension Parish House policeman, in the semifinals, when Sid retired with a split left eye after a minute and thirty-one seconds of action in the first frame.

Schlichter finished the evening with a perfect average by knocking Al Donnelly flatter than a temperance speech at a convention of hijackers 14 seconds before the first bell. A left cross floored Al for a nine-count and he went down again for nine from a right hook. The German left-hander, who is the champion of the Asiatic fleet and who also sports the all-service title, proved himself a versatile chap by dropping the subway foreman for the third and last time with a short right hook.

The gong rang while Donnelly was on the canvas, but it was apparent to the gathering that he was through for the night by the way he landed on his back. Al qualified for his disastrous tilt with the scrappy sailor by trouncing Pete Bellino, Lenox Hill A. A. athlete, in a joust that had the customers in an uproar through three seesaw rounds. Pete, who is a sheet-iron worker, was down for nine from a right to the jaw in the first, and Al was in the same predicament in the next session.

James Farley, a wireman who repairs switchboards, scored a knockdown and was himself bounced off the floor in a winning duel with William Svenning, a Norwegian shipmate of the star of the night. Farley, a wiry-built chap with an eye-taking style, outboxed Jimmy Turco, 1928State bantamweight title holder in the last bout on the bill in the 126-pound class. Turco, sporting the Holy Name Club colors, was forced to go an extra round before obtaining the nod over Bob Goldstein, a freshman from the University of Virginia representing Washington.

Ed Dempsey, Lenox Hill A. A. welterweight who is well thought of in the Bronx section, was down for a nine-count in the third round of his glove debate with James McMahon of the Ascension Parish House, but in an extra round Dempsey battered Jimmy defenseless on the ropes, the referee halting the affair twenty-three seconds before bell time.

Jacco Miller, District of Columbia Prep School boxer who entertains high hopes of entering Annapolis, won on a foul from Patsy Pasculli in the second round, but stubbed his toe in the finals against Charles Alvarez, a bushy-haired Porto Rican lightweight who formerly attended High School of Commerce.

Dan Maloney, a burly hod-carrier from the Ascension Parish House, triumphed over James Gill, Holy Name Club comely looking, rangy heavyweight, who is a clerk with an insurance concern, in a lumbering extra-round morsel that was the clown act of the night. Like the famous Lemon sisters of footlight legend, Dan and Jim were so bad, at least against each other, that they were good for a prolonged laugh.

Ollie Oliver, Yonkers K. of C. light-heavyweight, a veteran of several years back, swung his way to a win over Frank Stehlik of Long Island. Both stumbled to the canvas at the same time on two occasions. The first extra-round affair of the night was ushered in in the third match on the card, with Thomas De Forest, Salem Crescent A. C. lightweight, winning over Frank Hernand, West Side "Y" man.

Milan to Head Birmingham Nine

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 26 (AP).—W. D. Smith, president of the Birmingham Baseball Club, announced yesterday the signing of Clyde Milan, former manager of the Memphis club, as manager of Birmingham for next year.

HAKOAH ALL STARS RETURN FROM TRIP

Jewish Booters Begin Preparations for Game With Brooklyn Wanderers

By ISAAC GELLIS

Returning from an unsuccessful visit to New England, where they were beaten on Saturday and Sunday, the Hakoah All Stars will start preparations today for their game with the Brooklyn Wanderers Thursday at Hawthorne Field. Out of three attempts in the newly organized Atlantic Coast League the Jewish eleven has not won a game.

Some second guessers explain the poor showing of Hakoah by comparing the loose playing of the Eastern League and the harder going in the Atlantic Coast loop. Any team, they say, would suffer a letdown if it met the same conditions.

However, the question at present is "When is Hakoah going to return to form?" That they can't go on playing the same kind of ball is a certainty. In Boston Saturday Leo Grenfeld, who seldom misses a penalty kick, erred on a free kick. It's things like this and, of course, the breaks of the game that can keep a good team down.

Unless the turf is soggy or muddy Thursday at Hawthorne Field the national cup winners may have to fight hard to turn back the Brooklynites, but if the ground is dry Hakoah should win its first game in the new circuit.

Alex Fabian, Hakoah's stalwart goalkeeper, who has been convalescing in Fordham Hospital for three weeks, is coming along rapidly. He suffered a relapse last week and was near death. His many followers have inquired frequently about his health and will be glad to see him back on the field.

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