

Ramsay Is U. S. G. A.'s Strongest Presidential Probability

Vice President Has Long Been a Power In All Golf Affairs

By RALPH TROST
The United States Golf Association is undoubtedly putting its best foot forward in nominating Herbert H. Ramsay for the presidency of that organization. An official announcement has not yet been made but it is practically a certainty.

Ramsay, these last several years, has been the power behind the throne. He, one noticed, planned and executed most of the moves of this country's golf governing body. All information—that is excepting a certain famous speech delivered by Findlay Douglas at Minikahda last July—has come from Ramsay. He has been the driving force in all campaigns and issues, even to delivering the potent blow at the Massachusetts Golf Association when that sectional body loomed likely to kick over the traces in the squabble over payment of the Cup team expenses.

There is no doubt that Herbert H. Ramsay of Deepdale (here on Long Island), Rumson, the National Links and dear old Yale is the strong figure in golf, far more vigorous in action than Findlay Douglas, the present incumbent, and less likely to be led into regretted statements.

The man certain to be nominated for the presidency and nomination in the United States Golf Association is tantamount to election—has also been sort of a public relations counsel for the good old U. S. G. A. The press and golfers in general have gotten into the habit of looking to him for action. And both reporters and golfers have never been left in the lurch.

BUSH STILL AN UNKNOWN
One wonders what will be in store for Prescott Bush, the man whose name appears on so many statements emanating from the United States Golf Association offices. Bush just bobbed up a few years ago, became secretary and, to all intents and purposes, has remained as unknown as when his name was not included on the list of officers. One doesn't get to know Prescott Bush as easily as Ramsay or Bill Fownes, Herbert Jacques or Robert Cutting. It just isn't done. Why?

These aren't busy days for the various golf associations. Routine business is about all requiring attention. Among other things the U. S. G. A. advises us of changes in the code for determining women's par. Holes up to 200 yards are to be considered par 3, of 201 to 375 yards as par 4 and holes of greater length as par 5.

Here we have evidence of improvement in women's golf. The 175 yards constituted a long drive for women and, therefore, set that distance as the length of par 3 holes, with twice that or 350 yards as the par 4 limit and 625 yards as the 5 par range. It seems that the women have, on the whole, added 25 yards to their drives which is something men haven't been able to do. And there's a new ball coming which one understands will cut down distance a bit.

It won't make any difference anyway except twice a year in the important championships. Until those times the women go blithely along ignoring any par except that on the score card used by men. It is only during championship times that we learn of women's pars, women's birdies, and all that sort of tosh which give Helen Hicks, Glenna Collett, Maureen Orcutt and the other stars many laughs.

NEW BALL PASSED UP
About that new ball: We were informed some time ago that the first competitive trial would be at the Salt Lake City open. Well, that tournament has come and gone and no one gave the thought to the new ball but went on playing with the 1.62 which has been this country's only standard golf ball.

Now we hear that the bigger, lighter sphere will be used in San Francisco's press-agented alleged national match play golf championship. If this tournament, which is to be played next month, comes even close to attracting the number of promised stars it will be a real proving ground for the new ball. According to San Francisco dispatches every one in the world aside from Robert Tyre Jones Jr., will be at San Francisco when this tournament gets under way.

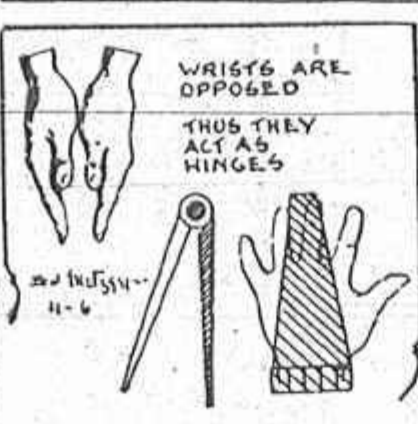
"Bootleg golf balls." One hears a lot about that article, what with the new ball only a little more than a month away. Doubtless we'll be having bootleg balls and plenty of them, for a while at least.

The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, the British ruling body, clings to the 1.62, which means that this ball will continue to be manufactured abroad while the manufacturers in this country have, as a group, agreed not to manufacture any more 1.62 balls.

BOOTLEG BUSINESS SEEMS GROUNDLESS
It will therefore be possible to purchase 1.62 of foreign make. No doubt some concern will import them. But such a condition does not seem likely to last long. There isn't after all such a great difference in the golf balls that American players will cry for the smooth, heavy affair.

Then, too, there are many who own quite a quantity of the 1.62s which they will not discard but will use until worn out. One naturally starts each season with those balls left over from the previous year. Christmas presents, in the way of golf balls, will at least be of the new standard.

Wrists Oppose in Grip for Putting



By SOL METZGER
While putting is a delicate art, depending in the main upon one's sense of touch, there are certain mechanical aids. You just can't step up and stroke your club as you like.

Bobby Jones says that the important point is to have the wrists opposed. In that way you make use of the hinges of the wrist joints when stroking the ball. They flex true automatically, whereas if they were not opposed they would tend to pull the clubhead off line.

So, when taking the putter in hand to putt be sure that the wrists are opposed when you grip the club. Otherwise your putts will be likely to go off line, due to the fact your wrists cannot swing through true to line and naturally, tomorrow—selecting the line.

COLLEGIANS PLAY TOMORROW
The Brooklyn Collegian basketball team will attempt to score their third consecutive victory of the season tomorrow night when they oppose the strong team of the United States five on the Brooklyn College court, Willoughby and Lawrence Sts. The Collegians started the season rather impressively by defeating City College All Stars and the Brownsville Favorites.

YABLOK PLAYS SUNDAY
Indian Yablok will be back in the lineup when Brooklyn Dodgers oppose the Minneapolis Red Jackets at Ebbets Field Sunday afternoon. Yablok was injured three weeks ago in the Newark contest, and has not played a game since.

Highlights in Scholastic Sports

By JAMES J. MURPHY

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Several other high school luminaries from Brooklyn and Long Island institutions are playing an active part in Yale football this year. Walter Gengerelly of Glen Cove, who starred in three sports, football, baseball and basketball, at Glen Cove High School and at St. Paul's School of Garden City, has won the right halfback position on the yearling team, and Malin's old rival in interscholastic shot-putting circles, John Kilcullen, formerly of Manhattan Prep and later a classmate of Malin when they both went to Roxbury for further preparation, is playing left end on the freshman eleven. Malin and Kilcullen will be a formidable pair in the weight-throwing events next spring when Yale's freshman track team swings into action.

The Yale junior varsity team, which is playing a regular schedule of games with outside elevens, has two Long Islanders as its leading lights. Fred Haggerson of Plainfield, formerly captain of the football team at Hotchkiss School, is playing tackle on the jayvees, and the Williamson brothers of Glen Cove, MacLean and Cameron, are in the backfield of the same aggregation. John Curtis Jr., of Forest Hills and Jack Reiss of Flatbush are also playing consistently with the second team.

Soccer at Yale is occupying the attention of some former Brooklyn schoolboys, as well as football. Rich Morris, who prepared as Erasmus Hall, is playing outside right on the varsity soccer eleven and is the team's leading scorer. Gropper and Ballard, formerly of Poly Prep, are the jayvee and freshmen booters, respectively.

A Record Entry
BROTHER RICHARD reports that the annual invitation cross-country run under the auspices of the LaSalle Military Academy, over this institution's course at Oakdale, L. I., on Saturday, Nov. 22, has already attracted a record-breaking entry. Practically every schoolboy barrier

Segel Back at Lane
SAM SEGEL, former basketball and track star of Franklin K. Lane High School, has returned to the institution in a new capacity—that of a teacher. Segel made his mark in basketball and track at N. Y. U. after getting out of Lane. He was president of his high school's general organization in 1927.

"BUTCH" BERGER, ex-track guard of New Utrecht High, and Hy Podber, former captain of the varsity quintet, were among the 25 candidates who reported for practice following Coach Chauncey C. Shean's call for basketball candidates at Bay Ridge Evening High School's new annex. The squad looks so formidable that Manager Sam Greenberg is preparing a most strenuous schedule.

COACH BILL LUX of the Abraham Lincoln High School swimming team assembled his candidates at Pershing Junior High School and found that he had an even dozen lads who had previous experience at other institutions. They include Captain Milt Stellar, Henry Adler, Milt Eisenberg, Herman Goldstein, Lester Goldstein, Bob Barton, Al Goldberg, Harold Senter, Bernard Zolner, Warren Smith, Ben Kaplan and Charles Sallino.

MEYER EISLER, a veteran of three years, has been elected captain of the Far Rockaway High School cross-country team. Meyer has been coming along fast this season and expects to wind up the campaign in a blaze of glory.

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Dave Bancroft Tells Of Foul Ball That Nearly Started War

By HAROLD C. BURR
Dave Bancroft rolled a perfect around his tongue and told of the foul ball that might have started a revolution in Cuba just last month. It was the quick wit of the Giant coach himself that saved the ticklish situation.

Lean and tanned by the hot Havana sun, Bancroft returned the other afternoon from the Pearl of the Antilles, where he and Jewel Ens, manager of the Pirates, took a couple of American ball clubs barnstorming. This was Bancroft's third visit to Cuba, baseball's winter playground, and the most exciting—for a few minutes.

Bancroft tells about it so graphically it sounds like a scene from the works of Richard Harding Davis.

"One of our batters hit a foul ball down the left field line," began the raconteur prosaically enough in all conscience. "The grounds are policed by soldiers in Cuba, not cops. When a ball is hit into the stands the crowd is allowed to keep it—just as they do at the Polo Grounds. But this ball didn't go into the stands."

Bancroft looked reminiscingly across the safety of the hotel lounge with its rugs and soft lights. Something in the bright and garish uniforms of the bellhops flitting about must have reminded him of the Cuban soldiery, because he grinned.

SOLDIER MAY HAVE BEEN JUST KIDDING
"It ran across the grass," continued Beauty, getting on toward the stark drama of his recital. "Just as also happens sometimes at the Polo Grounds, a rooster vaulted the railing, ran out on the playing field, grabbed the ball and started back for his bleacher seat. What was my horror when one of the soldiers drew his saber and started after the ball hawk."

"The whole of Tropical Park was in an uproar in a second. Down in Cuba the crowd raises the cry of razzberry by whistling. Soon the whole place was whistling, shrieking oaths in Spanish. The crowd was milling excitedly around on the bleachers. I thought that soldier was going to be mobbed, his sword taken away from him."

"So I threw another ball out to Bob Smith, who was coaching at third, and Bob threw it into the thickest of the riot. That quieted everybody. The soldier returned to his post, but no sooner had the game been resumed than an officer in gold lace came stalking out on the field and the soldier was publicly reprimanded by being escorted through the exit gate. He took his departure to a whistling chorus."

LIKES CUBA AS PLACE TO TRAIN
Scorecards are printed in Spanish, but the names, of course, are the same—Wright, Gilbert, Klein, Hurst, Whitney, Travnor. There were two members of the Robins along—Al Lopez and Wallie Gilbert. All the American players were spotted as soon as they left the steamer Morro Castle. "There's Bancroft!" They must have recognized the boys from their pictures.

"It's a good place to train," said Dave Bancroft. "The weather makes you perspire, but somehow the heat doesn't get into your body as it does up here. It doesn't weaken you. And after every game in the dressing room Herrera had a big leg of."

THE \$1,000 BILL THAT DIDN'T CHANGE HANDS
"Otherwise," concluded Dave Bancroft, "baseball in Cuba is just about the same as baseball in the United States. We had bad weather but good crowds. One game we had 18,000 fans in the stands watching us. The grade of ball is good too, but most of the players are too dark."

Bancroft reports that Julio Blanco Herrera, who promoted the

New Utrecht Harriers Prove Best in Mud

The New Utrecht High School cross-country team proved themselves to be the best mudders of the day in a triangular meet held at the Prospect Park Parade grounds, yesterday, coming out in front with a score of 29 points. James Madison was second with 36, and Abraham Lincoln third with 55.

The summary:

1. Rosenberg, New Utrecht..... 12:11	12. Cohen, Lincoln..... 12:36
2. Abasky, Lincoln..... 12:12	13. Pomerantz, New Utrecht..... 12:37
3. Mendelson, New Utrecht..... 12:15	14. Miller, Madison..... 12:39
4. Sklar, New Utrecht..... 12:18	15. Corn, New Utrecht..... 12:45
5. Ashner, Madison..... 12:20	16. Peritzky, New Utrecht..... 12:49
6. Frankel, Madison..... 12:22	17. Street, Lincoln..... 13:04
7. Persly, Madison..... 12:25	18. Jaffer, Lincoln..... 13:11
8. Sherrin, Madison..... 12:29	
9. Marcus, New Utrecht..... 12:31	
10. Eichel, Madison..... 12:32	
11. Golan, Lincoln..... 12:33	

Racquet and Tennis Club Wins Another

The Racquet and Tennis Club went ahead in the Class A squash racquets tournament winning its second victory of the season by defeating the Rockaway Hunting Club, 4-1, yesterday on the Park Avenue courts. Herbert N. Rawlins, the national and metropolitan champion, needed just four games to beat W. Palmer Dixon, who formerly held the titles now in Rawlins' possession.

BANNY PAYS TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN PLAYERS
Promoter Herrera entertaining the Americans royally during their stay, taking them to cock fights and soccer games, giving them cards to the golf club. It was too early for the winter racing season, but Herrera entertained them at his home instead, where all the floors were made of mother of pearl. Wherever they went Rabbit Maraville was the life of the party. "I was surely happy over the behavior of the boys," Bancroft pays tribute to his men and those of Ens. "They kept in shape and did their best to give the Cubans some good baseball. The games were as good as World Series affairs. Ens' mob and mine played seven games. We were all even at the end of the first hour, but he then beat me three straight."

James Madison Fencers Show Skill With Foils
The James Madison High School fencing team won its first victory of the season when it defeated the Boys High fencers, last year's scholastic champs, by the score of 3-2 in a close match at Madison's gym yesterday. Jerry Miller, manager of the Madison team, played the hero role of the day. With the score 2-all, he defeated Berg of Boys High, 5-3, in a hard-fought match. The summaries:

Captain Mirabella of Boys High defeated Olive of Madison, 5-3;

Herbert N. Rawlins, Racquet and Tennis, defeated W. Palmer Dixon, 15-8, 12-15, 15-9, 15-8; Junius Richards, Rockaway, defeated R. Perry Pease, 15-10, 15-8, 15-11, 6-15, 18-16; Lathrop Hawkins, Racquet and Tennis, defeated Ernest Jockley, 18-10, 14-13, 13-13; Jay Iselin, Racquet and Tennis, defeated J. H. Harper, 15-10, 15-8, 15-11; Ogden Philip, Racquet and Tennis, defeated G. M. Laimbeer, 15-8, 17-18, 15-8, 14-6, 15-12.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

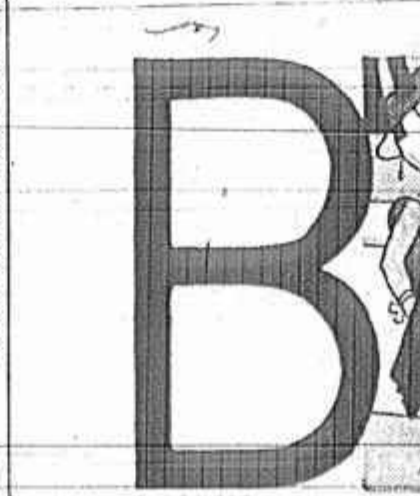
Racquet and Tennis.....	W. L.
Harvard Club.....	2 0
Rockaway Hunting.....	1 0
Montclair A. S.....	1 0
University.....	0 1
Princeton.....	0 1
Patuxent.....	0 1

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REFEREE DIES IN RING
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MARRO TO BOX
Joe Marro and Ole Nesheim meet in the main ten-round bout to be held at Prospect Hall next Monday night.

MONTREAL BUYS CONACHER
Montreal, Nov. 6—Lionel Conacher of the New York American Hockey Club was purchased yesterday by the Montreal Maroons of the National Hockey League. The cash in the deal was not stated.

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