



OFF THE FAIRWAY

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FRANK WEBER, who faded from the golf scene to take a war job during the great holocaust, has returned as professional at Sands Point Golf Club. . . Last year, when his war plant curtailed his activities, Frank worked weekends at Glen Oaks Links, Little Neck, where his teaching services were in great demand. . . Archie Sanderson, who came to Sands Point after 31 years as pro and greengrocer at Sleepy Hollow, is seeking another job. . . Spencer Murphy has 52 covered artisans working on the refurbishing of Glen Oaks' clubhouse when we called there yesterday. . . Thirty painters and decorators are working overtime putting on the finishing touches for a gala reopening next month of the Little Neck clubhouse, which was used by Hazeltine as a war plant for more than three years. . . Glen Oaks, incidentally, has a highest initiation fee of any club in the district, \$720, and has a waiting list of staggering proportions. . . The Long Island amateur will be held over Wheatley Hills, as pre-



JIM DAVIES PEG CONNOLLY SPENCER MURPHY

dicted a month ago in this space. . . The seniors, held last year at Pomonok, will be shifted to Inwood, a tough layout if the weather is bad and the winds blow in from the ocean. . . The Lesley Cup matches will be revived, up Baston way, with the locals sending a team to the competition. . .

EDDIE CONDON, who managed North Hempstead, Pomonok and Oakland, has signed to direct the swank Gypsy Trail Inn, Rome, N. Y. . . His brother, Vinnie, who served as model for the Father Duffy statue in Times Square, will continue at Glen Oaks. . . The Long Island best-ball championship will be assigned to Seawane Harbor Club, Hawlett. . . After three lessons at Pomonok, comely Edna Haviland of Forest Hills, insists the Royal and Ancient sport is a snore, but Helen Gloeckler maintains she'll change her opinion once she starts trying to straighten out tee and fairway shots over the Flushing course. . . Cherry Valley will be the locale of the Met senior championship June 13th. . . The Heers Memorial, another MGA event, will be put on at Garden City Country Club July 26th. . . Jim Davies has been named a member of Clearview's tournament committee.

LIKE THE FIRST ROBIN AND CROCUS, a harbinger of spring is word from the Fairway Club, a feminine links organization, that officers have been elected for the ensuing season. . . The gals, at a recent galafest discussed plans for the season ahead and elected the following slate: Peg Connolly, president; Mary Rall, vice-president; Dot Conran, secretary and Bea Stinger, treasurer. . . First item on the agenda will be a spring tournament, at Hillcrest Golf Club. . . The fairway gals will play tournaments at Bethpage, Nassau County Park, Kisenza Park and Forest Park. . . Although she was reluctant to take the post another year, Mrs. D. Parker Cool was unanimously elected by the women at Pomonok Country Club, to guide them during 1946. . . Mrs. Cool proved such a magnificent leader during 1945 the women insisted on another semester. . . North Hills Country Club has been assigned the junior championship by the Long Island Golf Association. . . That gives the Port Washington course two important fixtures, the other being the Long Island women's title chase.

DELTA FIVE WINS IN 36-35 GAME

The Delta cazers of Flushing, playing their best game of the campaign, defeated the Corona Grifflins 36-25, before a packed crowd at the Flushing "Y."

Artie Matelli tossed in the winning point from the penalty line after the game was over. Marty Coley led the victors with 16 points. Beekman was high man for the Corona team with 10.

DAIRY TEAM IS WINNER IN PLADIUM KEGLING

The Dairy Sealed Blues won two from the Manhattan A. & P. Bowling Club at the Pladium lanes. Butch Bundenthal rolled high series, with a 504, for the visitors; while Art Staudinger's 190 was high game for the evening.

The scores:

| Team | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | Total |
|-------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Manhattan A. & P. | 145 | 146 | 172 | 178 | 178 | 172 | 164 | 178 | 172 | 166 | 1720 |
| Dairy | 145 | 146 | 172 | 178 | 178 | 172 | 164 | 178 | 172 | 166 | 1720 |

FRANK SUBS FOR WALGER

FRANK FRANKS will take over the duties of manager of Tropical Park's mutuel plant at the close of the present month. At present he is chief assistant to Lou Walger, who will start the season's long swing around the metropolitan circuit at Jamaica on April 1. Lou is the main mutuel man in New York, as well as at the Gables course.

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Sparando Scores 704 in Mixed Majors

MISS LUBBERS LEADS WOMEN FOR 2ND WEEK

Tony Posts 258, 225, 221, to Take Lead in Averages

Aided by a 258 starter, Tony Sparando of the Algenes, nationally known bowler from Woodside, turned in a 704 series last night to top all performers in the New York Mixed Major League at Queens Center. Peggy Lubbers of the Wildcats topped the women bowlers for the second straight week, hitting a 549 series on games of 171, 187 and 191.

Sparando's other games were 225 and 221 and his 704 series moved him into first place in the league averages with a 200 mark. He succeeds Dom Suraci, who dropped out of the 200-average class to a 198.

However Suraci still retains the high series mark of 725 and Marty Marino and Walter Passante share high single game honors with a 289 game.

Miss Lubbers tops the women bowlers with high series and high single game records of 635 and 355.

Gilmore Gets 6½

Runner-up to Sparando was Robb Gilmore of the Alrois, hitting a 672 series on games of 246, 210 and 216 followed by Ed Neiderhaus, southpaw ace of the Wolves, who rolled a 670 on games of 246, 217 and 207.

Next in line among the top notch bowlers was Grant Herrel of the James Waters Five, hitting a 662 with scores of 215, 225 and 222. Mike Pettio of the Algenes posted a 638 with games of 234, 215 and 189. Lionel Moore of the Patricians hit a 618 with a high single of 239. Marty Marino, his teammate posted a 616 with 234 as his best game, and Mike Novak of the Trickers rolled a 615 series aided by a 224 and a 223.

Pauline Balga of the Wolves and Mickey Michaels of the James Gray Five, were runners-up to Miss Lubbers for high single among the women, each posting a 533 series. Miss Michaels rolled a high single of 212.

The Airo Engineers continue to lead the league with 45 games won and 24 lost with the Patricians and the James Gray Five tied in second place, one game behind. The James Waters and the Duraflight bowlers are tied for fourth place by the slim margin of a game behind the second place teams.

The standing and scores:

| Team | W | L | T | W | L | T |
|------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| Alrois | 44 | 25 | 31 | 172 | 178 | 172 |
| Patricians | 41 | 25 | 34 | 172 | 178 | 172 |
| James Gray | 44 | 25 | 31 | 172 | 178 | 172 |
| Wolves | 41 | 25 | 34 | 172 | 178 | 172 |
| Duraflight | 41 | 25 | 34 | 172 | 178 | 172 |
| Algenes | 36 | 30 | 39 | 172 | 178 | 172 |
| Trickers | 36 | 30 | 39 | 172 | 178 | 172 |
| Waters | 36 | 30 | 39 | 172 | 178 | 172 |
| Wildcats | 36 | 30 | 39 | 172 | 178 | 172 |

ADAMO WILL PLAY WITH JERSEY REDS

Former Scoring Champ to Face Pros

Paulie Adamo, erstwhile scoring king of the American Professional Basketball League, will be back in the lineup of the Jersey Reds when the Garden State team invades Clinton Hall, Maspeh, Friday night for a game with the Long Island City Pros, Promoter Paul Murray announced last night.

Adamo was missing from the last two games played by the fast-stepping Reds, who won the American League crown five years ago. The Long Island City team has two wins in three starts against the Reds this season. All games were close, tense affairs.

The Reds have dropped only four games, including the ones to the Pros, in 24 starts this season. The Renaissance team of Harlem beat the Reds by 33-32 and later administered a 34-30 setback to Adamo's men.

The Jersey team has packed Clinton Hall on its two visits and Promoter Murray is preparing to receive another big turnout to greet the Reds.

In the starting lineup with Adamo will be Pete Quantano, a protégé of Honey Russell at Seton Hall; Pat Finnegan, ex-Fordhamite; Eddie Kelly, who hails from Indiana; and Joe Miller, a John Marshall College ace. Joe Hubeck, just out of the Army, is the sixth man.

Jerry Rizzo, pride of Ravenswood, will lead the Long Island City team in what looms as one of the toughest games of the season for the Pros.

Rizzo will work up front with Willie Knapp, Well-Knit Dixie Lee will be at center, while Gentleman Jim Buckley and Willie Gobel will hold down the guard assignments. The reserves include John Carroll, Carl Malitiano and Jerry Otsky.

The Maspeh Wings will play the Astoria Pioneers in the preliminary game.

COACHES' GROUP DEFENDS STAND ON RING STRIKE

Toner Blasts Arena Boss for Misstating Pilots' Case

By JACK LANG

Breaking its 10-day silence following the so-called "strike" at the Jamaica Arena which played havoc with two regularly scheduled weekly shows, the Amateur Boxing Coaches Organization of New York today demanded an apology from Arena officials for what the A.B.C.O. termed "a slanderous attack on the organization."

Acting as spokesman for the coaches organization, Jack Toner of St. Albans, chief of C.Y.O. boxing in Queens, assailed Sam Weiss, Arena boss, for declaring that the ABCO sought a monopoly of the bouts at the Arena.

"The committee headed by our president, James Moran, never asked for a monopoly or made demands when they approached Weiss," Toner declared. "We did request that we be given preference and first consideration for our boxers when the weekly cards are arranged but we didn't demand that the Arena do as we asked—or else. We made a request and for that our organization was called names."

Remained Loyal

"The organization feels that since we had remained loyal to the Arena and other metropolitan clubs throughout the war and because we always guaranteed enough fighters every week to stage the advertised shows that we should be given preference of having our boys matched before those boxers who appear infrequently and never can be counted on," Toner concluded.

"Fans patronizing the amateur bouts in the metropolitan area know that they never before have been disappointed when attending the sinner pure shows," Toner added. "We always brought enough boys with us so that programs of eight, 10 or even 12 bouts could be arranged."

"It isn't fair then that we should be considered when the matches are made," Toner said.

"When Moran approached Weiss at the Arena three weeks ago he was called an assortment of names and the organization was branded as a 'bunch of racketeers seeking a monopoly,'" Toner went on to say.

"Our organization never tried to tell the Jamaica Arena officials how to run their shows. We merely asked for the consideration that we feel we should have."

Toner said that the organization was given a state charter for the sole purpose of creating better conditions and capable coaching for amateur boxers.

"The conditions at the Jamaica Arena are far from ideal," Toner continued. "We are asked to bring our boxers every week for matches, but we are not given the same consideration before they are matched and yet they appear every week in hopes of getting a bout. Naturally, we can't expect every boy to be matched every week but we do think that the boys who attend faithfully should be considered over in-and-outers who come down when they feel like."

"Several coaches bring their entire stable of boxers every week and regardless of how many they bring, the limit on expense money for carfare and handages is for five boxers. This sum does not always meet actual expenses."

"We are not asking for additional expense money but, as I said before, the coaches feel that a greater effort should be made to use the boys we do bring down."

"The ABCO hopes for a settlement soon but they feel the Arena officials must come to them."

"We went to Weiss and asked for what we wanted and were treated rudely," Toner concluded. "Now it is up to them to come to us."

Weiss stand on the situation is that he will not be dictated to by the coaches and told how to run his shows. In a statement following the "strike" last week, Weiss said he "would not be forced into using only boys sponsored by the coaches organization. I am not going to be told by the coaches how I should run my shows."

Square Deal Fishing Club Trip Set for April 7

Jack Clifford, chairman of the general committee of the Square Deal Fishing Club, 40-19 30th avenue, Astoria, announces that the club's first trip of the season will be held on Sunday, April 7, from Babylon.

The members will leave at 5 A. M. on April 7 from 41st street and 20th avenue, Astoria, in a chartered bus.

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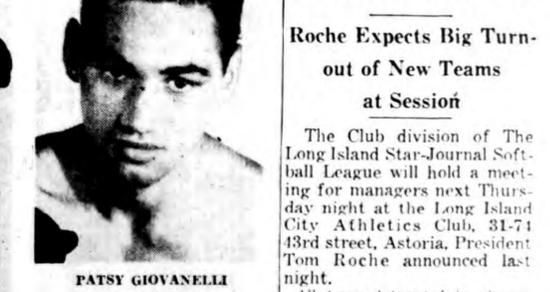
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FEATURED — Patsy Giovannelli and Joey Carrkido are featured on Major Earl Breitbard's card at the Jamaica Arena tonight. Giovannelli resumes his feud of long standing with Charley Varre and Carrkido is down for a return setto with Robert Remerez.

Giovanelli and Varre Will Battle Tonight

Resume Old Feud in Jamaica Arena Feature Bout; Conn Expected to Be Present

A bitter neighborhood rivalry that goes back to before the war, will be settled at the Jamaica Arena tonight when two former Brooklyn tradesman, painter Patsy Giovannelli of East New York, clashes with carpenter's helper Charley Varre of Williamsburgh in the main go of eight rounds.

Tonight's encounter is a real tribute to the ability of Promoter Major Earl Breitbard and Matchmaker Paul Marino, who beat a number of promoters to the punch in bringing this bout, a natural, to local fans.

The fighters' feud goes back to 1939 when Giovannelli and Varre were working on a construction gang in Brooklyn during the day and battling in neighborhood amateur clubs at night. Both were local idols making rapid strides in the amateur ranks, and both had their legion supporters.

One night they were pitted against each other at the Arena and on that occasion Varre eked out a decision over Giovannelli.

Tonight, seven years later, and with their region of promoters still as strong, Giovannelli and Varre, two former G.I.s recently out of service after serving three years in the South Pacific, will meet once more.

During the time he was stationed in New Caledonia Giovannelli won the U. S. Army welterweight title of the South Pacific Forces. Varre disputes this title. Says Varre, "Giovannelli won that title only because I couldn't manage to get off duty long enough to compete."

Both have impressive records. Giovannelli, whose style of milling resembles that of Eddie Caneblom Martin, great Brooklyn bantamweight of yesterday, holds 43 decisions over Joey Fontana, Henry Hook, Eddie Dowd, Jackie Leamas, Bobby Ruffin and Harry Jeffra, former world featherweight champ. He is a rugged, two-fisted puncher capable of knocking out an opponent with either hand.

Varre, a protégé of Tony Cazzoneri, former world lightweight champion, has defeated Bernie Fudkin, Monty Fignatore, Pedro Hernandez and others and holds a K.O. over Al Reid scored at Dexter Park.

Billy Conn, colorful Irish heavyweight boxing contender from Pittsburgh, soon to make his second quest for Jolting Joe Louis' heavyweight crown, has promised Breitbard to appear tonight.

The Pittsburgh kid, recently discharged from the service after two years overseas, arrived in New York this morning.

LaSasso Rolls 202 Game In Neptune League

A 202 game by LaSasso and a 201 by Gibbs, took individual honors in the Neptune Met League at Strand Bowling Center. LaSasso's No. 2 team turned in the high team single game with a 796 total.

The scores:

| Team | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | Total |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| LaSasso | 127 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 1240 |
| Gibbs | 127 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 1240 |

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Kerr Issues Call

HAMILTON Coach Andy Kerr has stated that spring football practice at Colgate will begin on the first good day after April 1. This will be Kerr's 18th season as head man of the Red Raiders.