AMATEUR GOLFERS WILL KNOW FATE AFTER SOLONS TALK IT OVER IN NEW YORK TONIGHT

OLD-FASHIONED SEPARATION RULE WOULD CLEAR UP GOLF TANGLE IN MEETING TONIGHT

Professional Should Be Defined as One Who Teaches Golf, Caddies, Makes Clubs or Plays for Purses—Ouimet Case Draws the Line Too Close

FITHER a knife-line will have to be drawn through the ranks of golfers, regardless of who is hurt, in the distinction between amateurs and professionals, or else all the bars will have to be let down and the old-fashioned separation rule established. This is the consensus of opinion among the Philadelphia delegates, few of whom will be missing before what is thought will be the most important meeting ever held by the United States Golf Association. The meeting will follow the annual banquet of the national body in New York tonight. Delegates from all over the country will be in their places to vote on the questions. The main busibess of the meeting is the fight that will wage about the head of Francis Onlinet. former open and amateur champion of the United States, who was banished from amateur ranks by a ruling last year, and whose reinstatement is bitterly sought by the Woodland Golf Club, of which Onimet is a member. Most of the Philadel phila delegates have the definite sentiments of their clubs in mind, but have been Instructed to vote on the matter according to their own judgment after hearing the verbal cannonading that will take place at the meeting for and against the amateur law as at present read. None of the delegates approached would consent to give any definite statement, but the main idea was that the rule would have to be lightened so as to buy every golfer from amarour competition who capital tied his golf skill or else let down the bars and only make professionals of those who are teachers, clubmakers and caddles.

Defended Open Title Against Invaders

Which extreme would be more preferable is hard for golfers to decide. The first rule would bun forever the golfer who has done more for the game, from a player's standpoint, than any other amateur of a decade. Francis Cuimet was the one American able to stand up and swap shots with Ray and Vardon when the two invading Englishmen would have calmly walked away with the open title Those who have seen him in action during the last season agree that he is the greatest player now operating on United States links. He is a pure amateur at heart, his friends maintain stoutly, and would continue as he once was a shining character in amateur ranks. Chimet was a poor boy, the son of a greenkeeper. He got his first job while still a mere youngster, and before he had any golf fame, in a sporting goods house. The work fascinated him.

"I used to love the business of buyink and selling sporting goods," said Alec Findlay, a famous international amateur of this city, "and I know how readily Quimet could love it, too."

Never Capitalized His Golf Skill

OWINET never capitalized his golf skill, since he never received a high salary He set his heart on a business of his own and started a tiny shop on a side street of Boston. Sporting goods house interests are blamed for the first agitation against him. The Woodland Golf Club asserts that it was given impetus by snobbish moguls of the United States Golf Association because Onimet was not of the same social standing and had to earn his living. How many golfers are in the same position? Few are independent, and the real knife-line would also bar players right and left who capitalize their golf skill, such as bond salesmen, writers and a hundred other interests. Every prominent athlete is bound to be catered to by his admirers, all cager to do homage, and it usually takes a flaaterid trend. On the other hand, there is the term professional as applied to the club teacher and thoses living constantly at the courses, playing constantly and earning their living by serving golfers.

"Professionals," said one prominent local pro, "are golf 'servants." They are proud of it, and that is the term exactly. Tovery one knows what is meant by a professional. In my opinioe, money is not the question, or wagers and stakes would have to be taken into consideration. I do not mean that two amateurs should be allowed to play for a purse, but I think the original term 'golf professional' is well

Would Put Players on Their Honor

THERE is much left to the player's honor in following the rules of golf. Adopting the old-fashioned term "golf professional" would mean putting goffers on their honor again. Breaches of the case would be treated the same as breaches of honor where the playing rules of the game are concerned. The present amateur rule was deliberately framed with exceptions so as to "let out" certain prominent powers in the game here. One veteran Philadelphian was at the meeting last year. and when the rule was framed he protested, "But that would make me a pro."

"Oh, we all know you. We'll never make you a pro," a high official assured him Golf course architects, whose skill at the game is a big asset in getting the job of laying out courses, were exempted because some of them were on the closest of terms with the framers of the rule, and it was stated that it was "thought wheat to retain the best brains in the country at the important task of making

What Will Happen to Chick Evans?

Now along comes Chick Evans. Chick, with his sunny smile and happy go-lucky manner, is a favorite with every one. He is the first American to win both the amateur and the open titles in the same year. He sells golf stories, which he writes himself, solely because he is thick Evans. The bond business for him is casy picking, or should be. New Chick is going to Passidena, as Charles Weeghman's guest, to teach the Cubs how to bat. The American public sits back breath lessly. A flock of millionaires will accompany the Cubs to Passiena to play golf, to "hurrah" at the diamond work of the young ball players and to spend their bit. thack will not be lienized at all by these millionnires. Bonds will not be men lioned. There will be no hundred to one bets. Chick will be on a vacation, the same as he is at the amateur, the open, the western and other trips. How could be possibly benefit his bond house on such varation? At Pasadena he will work patiently, as Weeghman's guest, over the butting form of the Cubs, from surup to sundown. Why not? Every prominent golfer has the same advantages and accepts them for his fornings of the game. Every star amateur is open to suspicion for services he renders when there is no ground for suspicion. But with all the strings on the amateur laws and all the interpretations, the amateur is laid open to suspicion whether there is ground for it or not; whether there is the Little Dollar involved or not.

U. S. G. A. Now Is an Oligarchy

THE United States Golf Association is in control of short-sighted aristocrats, who would curtail with a turn of the pen the rights and even personal libertles of any and all amateur stars. They may say, and do say, that the law was framed by the delegates, and therefore is the wish of all the clubs in the country. The clubs, most of them openly, retort that it is time for the golf eligarchy to be dethroned. An amateur rule should be framed at the coming meeting and sent to each active club in the country for approval. There should be no strings on it. It should be definite one way or the other.

Track Stars, in Business, Are Dropped

Now that Platt Adams and George Earner have been asked to turn in their resignation cards to the A. A. U. because they accepted positions with sporting goods houses, it is likely that there will be some trouble in the world of track athletics. It is hinted that Adams and Eames were not barred solely because of their connection with a sporting goods firm, but because of the manner in which they used their athletic ability to get business. It all amounts to the same thing. however, and that is that there are some people anxious to bar all persons working for a lixing from amateur athletics. That is the way athletics were conducted in

Eastern League Is Well-Balanced Circuit

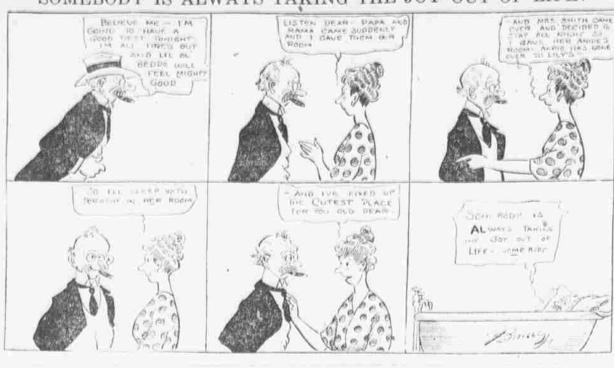
TF DE NERI puts up the brand of basketball expected of it, the second series in the Eastern League race should be far more interesting than the first half, which was won by Jasper. De Neri won only one game and was outclassed completely in the majority of its games, but the addition of Getzinger, Dreyfuss and Norman should strengthen the downtown learn a great deal. Not only are these three players of more value for general altaround play, but they will bring back the waning spirit of Bill Dark, a great forward who lost ambition because of the conditions. There appears to be little difference in the playing scrength of the other five teams, and a sudden brace by De Nert would result in the best-balanced circuit since the organization of the Eastern League. There is more interest in the cage game this winter than has been the case for years. and it will prove a profitable season for every club if the second half of the race proves as exciting as expected.

Good Looked Better as a Cub

WILBUR GOOD, who acted as Gavey Cravath's substitute last season, will not be with the Phila next season. It was a foregone conclusion that Good would be sold when Moran tried to make a trade for him at the league meeting and failed. Good's failure with the Phila is another one of those cases of a player The always looked good when playing with an opposing team, failing dismaily when appearing before the same crowd day after day. When Good was with the Cubs he was one man the Philly pitchers and funs feared. He giways hit the Philly pitchers hard and fielded brilliantly in this city. The fans were inclined to helieve that Good would be a star with Moran, but he not only failed to hit, but his fielding was so erratic that the slow-fooled Cravath was preferable, and the fence-breaker never was accused of being a fielder.

FIGHE signing of Sandberg. Ritter and another unknown was a terrible blow to the Players' Fraternity, according to reports sent out by John B. Foster, of the Giants. Unless we are very much mistaken, President Fultz, of the Fraternity, extered "players" not to sign. Whoever heard of Sandberg, Ritter and the miknows hird? Will the algaing of these three rookies save O. B. in case a few pikers like Cobb, Johnson, Alexander and others hold out?

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE!



THREE PENN CAPTAINS FOR THE 1917 SEASON ARE GRADUATES OF NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL

Berry to Lead Nine; Dorsey at Helm of Track Team, and Mitchell Cross-Country Pilot for Quakers

FOR the first time in history three other letes from the same high school will cantain different athletle feens at one university. Many brilliant athletes have developed at Northeast High School, of the city, find

Howard Berry, a football and basebal

Howard Bepry, a football and baseball star at both Northelms and Penn, will lead the Red and Blue time the year. Fruil bursey succeeds "Test" Meredith as leader of the track aggregation, and Fred Michel, a star in local high school hill and she ranks will have charge of the Qualor cross-country team.

Berry in one of the most versalile athests in the country. Not only does "Nig" stand out prominently in football and bissiball circles, but he also has few peers on the track. Besides being picked by some eithers for an All-American berth on a mythical circle. Howard won the pounties of this play built attack the side of the track and that the Northegas being high. It was runnied that Berry would eventually play built with Counter Mack, other reports said that the Phillies would get Howards survices after his collegate. get. Howard's survices after his collegiate

Big Propositions

Both Poring and Mitchell have mighty tree shows to fill in their respective jobs. The former has a big proposition on his hands to display as wonderful form as Margolith while the hitter was at Penn, Last year Mitchell failed to come up to expectations but his recent curring proves that he again he roughling into the share in which he was recognized as the best scholastic cross-country man. In the city.

Herry and Mitchell were respective cancerns while he bestback and cross-country teams while he Northeast.

earns while at Northeast Northeast alor is represented at Denn by ther star players. Nassan was a member of last year's championship sector team and has been on the cleven for two years. Jef-ords was a brilliant performer for Northother star players. Nassau was a member of last year's chambened in the cleven for two years. Affords was a brilliant performer for Northseart in the busketball pastine and he is man halfbarg and guard on the basketball lege.

Bowling News

for T. T. Eckman, of the Eckman squad of the foug League, accountiated the de-site of every bowler by knocking down the ten pins twelve consecutive flues in a game during a practice series of games

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Mann, of Franklin began with a 200 wors a team winning the first game from Fourti-treet squad to live pine, with an wife count

GUY NICKALLS

Yale crew coach, who has been ill in England since his return. He will be back at New Haven, how-ever, in February to take up his duties again.



TWO PENN CAPTAINS

Who are graduates of Northeast High School. Frank Dorsey (at the bottom) will lead the Red and Blue track team, while Howard Berry will be at the helm of the baseball nine. Another Northeast man who will captain a Quaker team is Fred Mitchell, of the cross-country bunch.

Other Red and Black Star

Mite Wilson and Tonte Huer, each of whom are in Muhlenberg's the-un. Caskey formerly of Northeast, captained the Muhlenberg eleven het year.

Sinte College's freshmin eleven last year was' led by John Brown, a Northeast graduate. The soccer team at this college also was captained by a former Red and Black man, Wilkinsen.

Other Northeast lasts doing splendid athletic work in college ranks are Fitzgerald, captain of Muhlenberg's track team; Gardner and Fairman, at Perklonen, and Bell, sub on Ponn's freshman football team.

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BASEBALL NOW PITCHER'S DUEL BUT MAGNATES MAKE NO MOVE TO STRENGTHEN THE OFFENSE

By GRANTLAND RICE

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There in charge of baseball, or most of hem, have taken little interest in the matter of building up a more attractive game. They are willing enough to admit that the defense has all the best of it and that entirely too many ball games are merely duebo between two pitchers, with the rest of the

frui admitting this, they are content to orget about it and pass along to other table.
If making the game any more attractive

the spectator is any part of the desire thought of buseball leaders, the least that an be done in this; First Eliminute the spitball or the apbuilton of any outside matter to the

Third Have a stricter back interpreta-bin rigidly inforced.
These changes call for no vital apoets peg.

DWIGHT DAVIS NAMED TO SUCCEED HOSKINS

NEW YORK, Jun. 12. Dwight F. Davis (St. Louis, donor of the international chal-inge cup, will succeed A. I. Hoskins, of 'biladelinkis, as vice president of the United lares National Laws Tennis Association, if the regular nominations are ratified at the annual meeting of the association here on February 9. Bernon 8. Frentice, of New York, is numinated for treasurer, to suc-rest Richard Stevens. The other officers

BREWER MAY TAKE JOB RESIGNED BY SOMMER

EAST LANDING, Mich. Jan. 12.—It has been istrated that (back theater I. Brewer, of the University of Missouri, is favorably considering an offer to again take charge of athletics at the Michigan Agricultural follege. The M. A. (* officials have been looking for a favorable couch and general director of athletics since Frank Sommer resigned at the close of the football season.

KANSAS CITY GETS GOOD

McQuillan and Chalmers Are Released to Same Club

Withur Good, substitute outfielder, who was accured from the Gubs last year, has been sold by the Phillies to Kansas City. The sale was outright and the price was Pitchers McQuillan and Chalmers also have been released to Kansas City. Beals Becker played there last year, leading the American Association in batting.

Scott Elected Soccer Secretary

FOUTBALL leader waited only a year or and they would, of an absolute surety, be two before chapping away certain see. a big advance in the proper direction.

Yes, What? Sir Vernon Castle, damer, leave to on the colors. Les Purcy, pure fighter, deps out to exade collatinent. Whaddya own. "mants art"?

Then again it might mean this us one porting philosopher puts it: "The art of self-defense—109 yards in ten seconds."

"Frarey waiting for Carpentier." What or, with Miske, Levinsky and Dillon stall

in reaching distance? of the Australian feels that Miske or La insity especially can't she him a northy reening's entertainment, we have a sharp, agrowing bunch that he win be more than a fulle surprised about the savouth round.

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GUY NICKALLS ILL, BUT HE WILL RETURN TO YALE

has been received at Valo that Guy Nickalls, the Yale crew coach, has been it in Eng-land since his return two months ago. He as been unable to enter a munition factors

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GREYSTOCK'S PENNANT HOPES JOLTED WHEN M'WILLIAMS IS INJURED AND GAME LOST

Downtown Five Beaten by Jewels in Sensational Battle During Which Game's Greatest Guard Is Sent to Sidelines

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TONIGHT'S GAME.

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lost to Jasper in a sensational game at Nonpareit Hall last night, but also lost the services of Alia Mewilliams, the best guard in the league, for an indefinite period. Mewilliams was injured late in the first half and compelled to retire from the game, and it is helicated that he will be out of the game for at least for weeks. Mewilliams was out of the game, when he was on the adelines that they found it impressible to overhaid seman games when he was on the adelines that they found it impressible to overhaid large, despite a sensational front. Local fairs are of the Williams was out for the sun sensational front. Local fairs are of the Williams was out of the game when he was on the adelines that they found it impressible to overhaid large, despite a sensational front. Local fairs are of the Williams when the input of the game when he was on the adelines that they found it impressible to overhaid large, despite a sensational front. Local fairs are of the Williams.

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as been troubled with a weith back since us injury at Honding three years ago, it s transible that his physician may insign

Selves at College in Various Fields of Sport

team at Penn also was developed at Northeast.

Sames Miller Fons baseball captain in 1915 first made his diamend resultation at the Eighth street and Lenigh acrone school. George Hissoflacter, who was given a try-out by Northeast.

Same is Miller. Four brockets contain in 1915. If you made his diamond remitation at the Eighth street and Lebigh avenue school. George Hasselbacker, who was given a tryout by right a face arise for the championship.

Play Trenton Tonight
Grown State College, where he jetched and captained the nine for two years, is another graduate of Northeast.

Penn is not the only sollege where Red and Rhock athietos are in the limeglare, Johns Handren was the Burlinedi football leader lost year. This eleven was concled by George Johnson, former futor at Northeast has been re-elected football captain for 1917. He has been playing at matterback Bousall, another football star, has been glowed football star in 1914, has been playing in the backfield at Woolsyan the hast two years. He also played conterfield on the carsely nine.

Ridpath at Swarthmore

Swarthmore College has a Northeast man on its football aggregation. He is Bill Ridpath at gargegation. He is Bill Ridpath at gargegation. He is Bill Ridpath at gargegation is sufficient to the most semantional of the geason are in Mullerlinery's line-tim. Caskey, formerly of Northeast, captained the Muller Registers developed the football suggestion of the same in daying brilliantly. When McWilliams was injured desper was leading 20 to 10 and the first half closed with the score at the same laginess.

Greystock came back with a rush in the second half and gradually cut down Jasper's lead, and probably would have won if the game had histed two minutes longer. The finish was one of the most sensational of the season, though little enthusiasm pre-vailed because the home team was in danger of defeat.

danger of defeat.

A capacity crowd attended the game and the fam were spell-bound at the sensational rally of the champions. With less than two minutes to play Jasper was leading 28 to 22 and the fams were starting to leave the half, when Ray Cross, Greystock's heavy-scoring guard took a pass from Fogarty on the run and dropped the ball through the net for a field goal.

Still the fams were not alarmed, but less than twenty seconds later Barney Sedran missed a foul goal and the ball bounded off the rim to Fogarty. Cross again started in the floor and the veteran Fogarty made another beautiful page. Cross took the half close to the backboard and before McGregor could cover him, he sent the ball

Cross Starts Rally

Cross's two field goals placed the cham-pions within two points of the Jewels. Jack Fex then committed a foul that probably exced the game for Jasper, when he was saved the game for Jasper, when he wan detected "booking" Sugarman, who had a clear floor ahead. Fogarty then threw his seventh foul goal in succession, but the tireys were still one point shy, with twenty seconds to play. Kerr got the tap-off on Lawrence and Fox succeded in smothering the hall until the whistle blew.

As expected it was a game worth going miles to witness. It was fast and clean,

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OTHER GAMES Jenkintown High, 31; Ambler High, 12, McCall School, 40; Fractice, 20 Grane, 27; North Philadelphia, 20 Incust A. C. 35; Magnolia, 14 Bosser, 17; American Radiator, 7 St. Phul's, 44; First U. H. 19 Germantown Friends, 33; 81; Luke's, 25-GLOUCESTER CITY LEAGUE

Catamatique, 26; Reserves, 25, Americans, 41; Catholic Literary, 20,



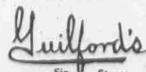


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