

National Collegiate A. A. Withdraws From Olympic Body

TYPEWRITER AID TO BOB MARTIN

Bronson's Management Even More Than Fighter's Fists Earned Him "Rep" in Ring

MAY NEVER BOX AGAIN

By LOUIS H. JAFFE THAT "the pen is mightier than the sword," as it were, even in fistie hostilities, is shown by the career of Bob Martin in the ring.

Injuries suffered by the veteran of the World War at Terra Alta, W. Va., on Wednesday probably will bring a halt to the hitting history of Martin.

And Martin's career is being cut short at a time when the Bronson typewriter had just started a campaign to bring "Fighting Bob" in line for a match with the title-holder, J. Dempsey.

But in two years of professional competition Martin participated in a total of thirty-six fights, and he was well paid in each instance.

A glimpse at Martin's record brings back the sad fact that he knocked out eighty-three of his opponents, and a lot of them in the very first round.

However, little setbacks like those two defeats did not bother Martin. He went along painting Martin off with a few more easy things and continued to tickle the keys of his trusty typewriter.

Bob Martin is now fit and ready and wants to battle Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight championship of the world.

This is a direct challenge to Dempsey in Martin's belief. If the champion takes Martin as his highest honor of pugilism, Martin will fight him.

Bob Martin has established a knockout record without parallel in the prize-fighting history.

This, no doubt, was the beginning of a long series of "pen propositions" from the master mind of Jimmy Bronson for a bout between Martin and Dempsey.

11 GAMES FOR BUCKNELL

Six of 1922 Contests Will Be Away From Home

Lewistown, Pa., Dec. 30.—The Bucknell University football coaches and squad have their work cut out for them during the 1922 season.

Several two-year contracts on a half-and-home basis provide for an unusually attractive home schedule in 1922, when it is expected that the team will be ready for use.

ANOTHER FOR TORONTO

Canadian Skating Champions Defeat Quaker City, 10 Goals to 5

Toronto University's hockey team, otherwise called the Ice Kings, have won the second of their second consecutive contests.

Plimpus Decisively Beats Lavender

Ring Days Over



BOB MARTIN Injuries suffered in automobile accident may result in forcing former soldier into fistie retirement

VIOLATE SPIRIT OF COLLEGE SPORT

Dr. Richmond Says Measure of Football Team is Measure of Institution

MONEY TALKS, HE DECLARES

New York, Dec. 30.—Dr. Charles Alexander Richmond, president of Union College, in speaking at the dinner of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at the Hotel Astor last night, said that one of the present dangers of college athletics is to make them the main advertising medium of the college.

He sounded a note of warning against the practice of proselyting, scouting and indirect buying and insisted that the sport is in danger of becoming a competition in scouting where money talks and not a competition in football.

In urging more sanity and a stronger control of growing evils, Dr. Richmond said in part:

"I believe it is fair to say that many college presidents are worrying over the athletic situation in their respective colleges. This does not mean that they are opposed to athletics. Quite the contrary.

"There is one question which the colleges and all who have their best interests at heart may well consider, and that is the high cost of football victories. I mean not only the cost in money, but in the surrender of the higher academic interests, not to mention the surrender of moral principles.

"Stripped of all its camouflage the proposition is simply this: The college wants money; if we can put together a winning football team it will help to get it.

"The innocent mind it is a matter of wonder how a college of two or three hundred students could possibly defeat a university of four or five thousand without paying a price which no institution dedicated to learning has a right to pay.

"The answer we should make to the general public is this: You are putting too heavy a strain upon us. You are asking of us more than you have a right to give, and you are subjecting the young men in our colleges and the boys in our schools to a temptation which they ought not to have to bear for the colleges.

"Success is the gospel of the hour—and every dangerous gospel it is. But every honorable man knows that success is often purchased at a price which is a moral bankruptcy.

"The answer we should make to the general public is this: You are putting too heavy a strain upon us. You are asking of us more than you have a right to give, and you are subjecting the young men in our colleges and the boys in our schools to a temptation which they ought not to have to bear for the colleges.

"The answer we should make to the general public is this: You are putting too heavy a strain upon us. You are asking of us more than you have a right to give, and you are subjecting the young men in our colleges and the boys in our schools to a temptation which they ought not to have to bear for the colleges.

"The answer we should make to the general public is this: You are putting too heavy a strain upon us. You are asking of us more than you have a right to give, and you are subjecting the young men in our colleges and the boys in our schools to a temptation which they ought not to have to bear for the colleges.

Play It Safe on Strange Courses, Guilford's Advice

Abe Mitchell and George Duncan Accomplished Wonderful Feats in America Because They Refused to Take Chances—Shoot for Fours Instead of Birdies

By JESSE P. GULFORD Amateur Golf Champion of the United States

MANY people have marveled at the wonderful feats of Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, the two noted English professionals, who toured this country this summer giving exhibition matches, and in practically every case playing the course without having previously gone over it.

The usual golfer finds it very difficult to play a course for the first time, and I am often asked what general rule should be followed which would tend to keep one's score down to normal.

Then there is the brook hole. On his home course he always plays to get over the brook. It is a long drive, and very often he does not make it.

Just the other day I had an experience on a strange course where I played unwisely on my second shot. When 250 yards from the green with a cross wind blowing I attempted to make the green on my second shot.

"Don't play for birdies," he said. "Don't play for twos and threes. Play for fours and the twos and threes will take care of themselves.

This is undoubtedly the best advice which I ever received, and whenever I play over a course new to me with which I am unfamiliar I hear Dave Brown say: "Play for fours, and the twos and threes will take care of themselves."

On our home course we take chances. We know every nook and corner of it so well that we try stunts on it. Talk of the elbow hole on the course, where a golfer is well acquainted. What does he do?

My next article will be on "Match and Medal Play."

MAJOR COLLEGES MAY QUIT N. C. A. A.

Sensational Measures Advocated at New York Meeting Bring Protest From Within

DECLARES WAR ON A. A. U.

New York, Dec. 30.—By withdrawing from the American Olympic Association and declaring war on the Amateur Athletic Union with the adoption of a resolution favoring the organization of a new national amateur athletic federation, such as has been advocated by Secretary of War Weeks, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, at its annual convention in the Hotel Astor, assumed a new and rather sensational role.

Some of the leaders of the association, headed by Colonel Palmer T. Pierce, its president, and Dr. McCurdy, of Springfield, indicated that they were tired of the somewhat passive and altogether recomendatory attitude taken by the organization since its formation sixteen years ago.

The departure from the purely talking roll to the highly active was resented by the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, which has complete control of track and field sport in the East, has members all over the country, and exercises a strong national and international influence.

They felt that the association was treading on dangerous ground, and, through Dean McLennan, indicated that if the N. C. A. A. did not recede from its new position the major institutions of the East would withdraw from the association.

Just the other day I had an experience on a strange course where I played unwisely on my second shot. When 250 yards from the green with a cross wind blowing I attempted to make the green on my second shot.

At that time the Olympic Association was formed, but the federation idea was passed on to a committee, which, by the way, is composed in the main of men who are hostile to the Weeks proposal.

At that time the Olympic Association was formed, but the federation idea was passed on to a committee, which, by the way, is composed in the main of men who are hostile to the Weeks proposal.

At that time the Olympic Association was formed, but the federation idea was passed on to a committee, which, by the way, is composed in the main of men who are hostile to the Weeks proposal.

At that time the Olympic Association was formed, but the federation idea was passed on to a committee, which, by the way, is composed in the main of men who are hostile to the Weeks proposal.

At that time the Olympic Association was formed, but the federation idea was passed on to a committee, which, by the way, is composed in the main of men who are hostile to the Weeks proposal.

At that time the Olympic Association was formed, but the federation idea was passed on to a committee, which, by the way, is composed in the main of men who are hostile to the Weeks proposal.

At that time the Olympic Association was formed, but the federation idea was passed on to a committee, which, by the way, is composed in the main of men who are hostile to the Weeks proposal.

At that time the Olympic Association was formed, but the federation idea was passed on to a committee, which, by the way, is composed in the main of men who are hostile to the Weeks proposal.

At that time the Olympic Association was formed, but the federation idea was passed on to a committee, which, by the way, is composed in the main of men who are hostile to the Weeks proposal.

At that time the Olympic Association was formed, but the federation idea was passed on to a committee, which, by the way, is composed in the main of men who are hostile to the Weeks proposal.

At that time the Olympic Association was formed, but the federation idea was passed on to a committee, which, by the way, is composed in the main of men who are hostile to the Weeks proposal.

As a Special Accommodation to Buyers—Open Tonight Till 9:00 and Tomorrow Night Till 10:00



Today and Tomorrow The sale that has taken Philadelphia by storm and given competition its greatest shock in years, will resume with greater intensity and fill our big store as it never filled before!

The Bargains Eclipse Anything You Ever Saw—Absolutely! What you get for your \$15 in this Sale will make you a GEORGES Customer for life.

Overcoats and Winter Suits

More than 2000 of which go into this sale at the unheard-of price of



They comprise our own regular stock of Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters formerly \$25 and \$30, and goods just purchased by us that were made to sell at

\$30, \$35 and \$40

THE OVERCOATS: Ulsters, Ulsterettes, Kimono Coats, Great Coats, Boxy Models, English-type Coats, Raglans, Chesterfields, etc. Plain and plaid backs; plain and belted models; every one lined with satin.

THE SUITS: Single and double breasted models; pin stripes and chalk lines; newest herringbones; plain blue, brown and gray flannels; plaids, club checks, etc.; styles include everything from conservative to extreme.

Read this and search your memory for anything you ever heard to equal this proposition!

This sale bristles with startling facts. Think of it — at this price of \$15 you have for your choice such nationally famous makes as follows: Adler Bros., Michael Stern and Epstein, Chas. Douglas' Finsbury Clothes and Goodman & Suss, all of Rochester; L. Grief & Bro. and Schoenman, of Baltimore; Hirsch, Wickwire and C. B. Shane, of Chicago, and Ritch & Grashem Newport Clothes, of Philadelphia, etc., etc.

And that isn't all. There are also more than 500 Overcoats from the nationally known house of C. Kenyon Co., of New York, makers of the celebrated Kenyon Waterproofed all-wool Coats.

Various small notices and advertisements at the bottom left of the page.

MYRICK NAMED AS TENNIS HEAD AGAIN

Treasurer Joseph Jennings, of Phila., to Be Succeeded by Abner L. Leech, Jr.

GARLAND IS RENOMINATED

New York, Dec. 30.—Julian S. Myrick, of this city, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, heads the list of candidates for the season of 1922, announced by the nominating committee, of which Walter T. Hayes, of Chicago, is chairman.

Delegates-at-large to serve two years are R. Clifford Black, of New York; Harry S. Knox, of Chicago; Henry G. Wick, Jr., of Cleveland, O. Sectional delegates are recommended by their respective sectional associations, where they are in a position to be elected.

ST. JAMES HAS HARD GAME

West Phila. Basketball Eleven Meets Passon, Gottlieb & Black Tonight

Soccer Games Wanted

Ted Meredith to Act as Assistant Track Coach

JAMES E. "TED" MEREDITH, Myrick's record holder for the half and quarter mile runs and former University of Pennsylvania track star, will assist Andy Kelly in coaching the Fordham track team.

DRONEY TO CHALLENGE TENDLER ON NEW YEAR'S

Tim Will See Southpaw Star Box Barney Adair

Victor Bread

Big Loaf 6c

Auto School

Day and Night Classes

OPEN JANUARY 3rd

Various small notices and advertisements at the bottom right of the page.