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prizes be done away with. As iar as iar an able to learn these are the recommendations only of the committee and also that they only apply to bicyclists. The suggested rules are, in my way of thinking, of so much importance that I new give them in full. These relating to prizes

No prizes shall be given by any club or or-ganization, or received by any athlete, except properly insoftbed medals, caps, hadges, han-ners, or diplomas and wreaths. In no event or contest held under the laws of the A. A. U, or L. A. W. shall any prizes be offered or awarded to or accepted by the club whose athletes make the highest aggregate score. No team contest shall be allowed other than basehall, football, and other like team contests. No more than three prizes in all shall be given in any compe-titism—a team prizes shall not exceed in cost: 1. In club games, open or closed, £20 for first prize, £10 for second, and £5 for third. 2. In association championship meetings, No prizes shall be given by any club or or-

There needs no comment on the above as the rules and their object are so very plain that they cannot be misunderstood. I don't hesitate to say that ends and individuals will be bene fited as a result.

new legislation is that relating to the question of paying the training expenses of amateur athletes. As I have more than once pointed out this is a very, very old matter, and has been the theme of many a warm controversy. I don't refer to training expenses only but all kinds of expenses. At various times in the history of amateur sports the entire business has been put in danger by a too flagrant system of paying. Some noted amateurs who are dead and some still living, whose names I could mention, lived almost entirely on their athletic skill because of the very broad meaning of the term "paying expenses." But the committee to which I have inst referred has defined, if not in complete ex-Just referred has defined, if not in complete ex-actness, in terms sufficiently clear for all prac-tical purposes, what shall and what shall not constitute legitimate expenses. So that if the new rules are adopted there cannot be any ex-cuse for violating the rules. The following, which I take from the report of the committee, puts the matter in a very clear light: Clubs of the Amatour Athletic Union and L. A. W. and of committee approach by them

A. W. and of organizations approved by them, and no other clubs, may pay, and any actual competitor members of such clubs may re-ceive the following expenses incurred in such

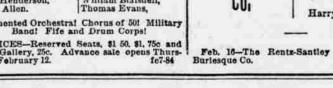
voucher receipted by the per-on to whom such amount has been paid. The above sections are intended to forbid all payments to and receipt of money or other con-sideration or other expenses, such as parlor car fare, extra or limited train fare, cartage or hack hire, transportation of apparatus, includ-ing bergeles, entry fees and all expenses of training and training tables, to exclude the giv-ing by any club or the receipt by any athlete, directly or indirectly, of any meals, board lodging or railroad fare, except as allowed above, without the usual and fair payment therefor; and to forbid payment or receipt of any expenses what ver in case of club games or contests, open or closed; but this shall not pre-vent clubs from paying directly for actual transportation of such apparatus, other than bi-cycles, to the iransportation company, and also of entry fees directly to the organization, asso-ciation, district, or division holding the games or contests.

Thefforegoing rules leave little or no room for doubt as to what is legitimate expense and my sincerest hope that the A. A. U. will adopt them. It remains with that body to say whether or not this taint of sustaining a clandestine professionalism under cover of "paying

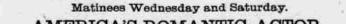
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