
COMMITTEES FOR 1931

Executive—Alex Pirie, Willie Ogg, J. B. Mackie, Jack Pirie, W. H. Way, J. R. Inglis and Charles W. Hall.

Ways and Means—Willie Ogg, George Sargent, Charles Hall, J. B. Mackie, Jack Pirie and Jack Shea.

Ryder Cup—George Sargent.

Rules—George Sargent, Willie Kidd and J. B. Mackie.

International Relations — Alex Pirie, George Sargent and Jack Shea.

Ethics—R. W. Treacy, Alex Pirie and Albert R. Gates.

Benevolent Fund—J. B. Mackie and Jack Hobens.

Magazine—J. B. Mackie, Jack Pirie and John Inglis.

1931 annual meeting will be held at Boston, Mass.

Jones (four strokes)	\$75
per stroke	\$25
Vardon (four strokes)	\$50
per stroke	\$20
Wethered (four strokes)	\$50
per stroke	\$20

Violation of the lease will mean recall of the pictures and, in certain cases, punitive charges. The pictures will be available to P. G. A. members as soon as Mr. Gates can draw up the lease.

Harold Sampson, youthful coast pro, spoke on the need of some uniformity in pro instruction methods, a point which brought out one of the many benefits these motion pictures bring to the pros and their pupils.

Again the boys struggled with the employment problem but outside of deciding to adopt the Cleveland pros' method of having a thorough and standardized application form, to which letters from three previous employers must be attached, the discussion developed a complete stymie.

Other matters were handled in brisk fashion by the delegates, among which were: appointing George Sargent as head of a new International committee to handle affairs of mutual interest to P. G. A. of America and the British P. G. A.; co-operation between P. G. A. and Club Managers' association and National Association

of Greenkeepers; discouraging prominent pros permitting use of their names on cheap merchandise; and assisting in promoting an Alex Smith memorial tournament.

George Sargent was appointed chairman of the Ryder cup committee. Walter Hagen was re-named captain. Only American-born professionals are to have a place on the U. S. Ryder cup team, the delegates again decided.

BOOK REVIEWS

Golf Made Easier—By Charles Herndon. Published by Parker, Stone & Baird Co., 241 E. 4th St., Los Angeles. Price \$2.50.

For ten years the author has been engaged in collecting and studying golf instruction notes. He has gone through books, magazines and newspaper articles in which golf instruction ideas have been set forth and has made a practice of interviewing the leading instructors personally. Out of the conglomeration and conflict of material he has filtered sound and simple principles. He has ably handled the difficult problem of describing details of the golf stroke in clear language. In several respects, this reviewer noted, the points set forth by Mr. Herndon were those established as valid by the new P. G. A. instruction pictures after years of debate. This is indicative of the author's success at getting to the facts.

The book not only is a good, simple manual for the average player but is worthy of attention by the professional because of the simple literary style in which the instruction material is handled.

Mr. Herndon strongly urges his readers to avail themselves of instruction from competent pro teachers and presents his book as a reference work and study of principles rather than a sure passport to par all by itself.

Clarenbach's Hotel Accounting—By Ernest Clarenbach. Published by Hotel Monthly Press, 443 South Dearborn, Chicago. Price, \$5.00.

This third edition of the highly regarded standard work on hotel accounting brings up to date the method first set forth in elementary principles by Ernest Clarenbach in 1907. The book is plentifully illustrated with accounting forms and contains much material that may be effectively applied in club house accounting.