
P. G. A. OFFICIALS AND COMMITTEES NAMED AT BOSTON

Charles Hall, president.

Alex Pirie, honorary president.

Jack Pirie, secretary.

J. B. Mackie, treasurer.

Jack Shea, W. H. Way, Dan Goss, Harold Sampson, J. J. Martin and Thomas Boyd, vice presidents.

Robert T. Jones, Jr., honorary vice president.

Finance committee—J. B. Mackie, George Jacobus, James Anderson.

Publicity committee—George Sargent, W. H. Way, Charles Lorms.

Ways and means committee—George Jacobus, Elmer Biggs, John Inglis, and Willie Ogg and Jack Shea as advisory members.

National headquarters committee—Alex Pirie.

Internal boundaries committee—John Madden.

Educational committee—George Sargent, Fred Brand, Willie Ogg.

Tournament bureau committee—Alex Pirie, James Wilson and R. W. Treacy.

accepted the figures as representative of the pro profit, or kidded Tom into believing the idea was entertained. Tom passed the punch to GOLFDOM's white slave, who being a disciple of all that is good and true and beautiful in literary art rather than a public speaker, mumbled a frightened reply that our fondest hope would be to find a club official interested enough in the pro boosting we have done to figure out percentages on a bookkeeping form.

However, with spirit refreshed that our pro hope is being so carefully read by officials, we will gleefully admit that the figures in the unrevised specimen we printed were slightly out of line, but only about 95% and that should not mean the end of a beautiful friendship between Tom, his chairman and us.

Much of a confidential nature on manufacturer relations was said at the meetings but the pros have no apologies to make for the executive character of these sessions as they were frankly concerned with the delicate and defiant problem of reducing cost of good golf to the player and at the same time keeping the business attractive to first class manufacturers and professionals as dealers in dependable pro merchandise.

An interesting demonstration of assembling the P. G. A. steel shafted bench-made clubs was presented. It is a simple job of glueing and riveting that makes club-making look so easy the player might

further carry out the theme by getting himself a spinning wheel, squatting down like Gandhi, spinning himself a pair of knickers and be all set. The bench-made assembly has staunch champions among some of the pros, however, and was responsible for peppery and thoughtful debate.

Business Administrator Gates, at the end of his first year, found reason for gratification in the status of the association after his efforts had borne fruit and in the expression made by the executive committee relative to the progress made by the organization during the administrator's regime.

True Temper Sponsors \$5,000 Open at New Orleans

AMERICAN FORK AND HOE CO., makers of True Temper steel shafts, has put up \$5,000 prize money for an open golf tournament to be played at Metairie G. C., New Orleans, Feb. 12-13. Preceding the True Temper Open there will be a pro-amateur 18-hole event. The tournament will be at 72 holes, with the **low 60 and ties** playing the last day.

Tournament Bureau of the P. G. A. is managing the affair and is receiving lively assistance from officials of the Metairie club, the New Orleans Golf association, the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce and city officials.

This event made an extremely welcome addition to the winter tournament calendar as Harlow, bureau manager, was pretty much up against it trying to get spots for the boys to work along the jump from Agua Caliente to Florida.

True Temper put up the prize money as substantial evidence of the appreciation of support of their shaft by the professionals. Following the True Temper move, members of the associations of club and ball manufacturers also approved a \$5,000 contribution to the P. G. A. tournament fund. This fund will further aid in locating events so long and expensive jumps between tournaments may be avoided. It is believed that gate money at such tournaments will be sufficient to keep the fund substantially at its original figure.

IN ADDITION to sub-surface drainage, greens should have perfect surface runoff. To make sure there are no hollows where water can gather on your greens, make a tour of inspection some day when rain is falling heavily.