

This is done by the tournament committee, generally near the end of the season. These teams are then arranged as for a regular match play event and points are scored as in a Scotch foursome (one point for low ball, one point for total strokes on each hole). The winners are the two-man team champions of the club.

PGA Tourney Officials Have California Session

OLIN DUTRA, chairman of PGA Tournament committee, Robert E. Harlow, tournament mgr., other PGA and California Chamber of Commerce officials arrived at some mutually helpful conclusions during sessions recently held in the state.

Rules for tournament operation are to be prepared by the PGA and submitted to all tournament sponsors.

No effort is to be made to limit open tournaments to PGA pros. The idea didn't click with press or public which considered PGA's first duty to be to develop golf rather than the PGA. PGA pros with their own tournaments have big edge over non-members in competitive events. However it was agreed that if any pro for valid reasons should be objectionable to PGA pros as a tournament contestant, the tournament sponsors would gladly receive, and probably favorably act on, PGA complaint.

It was suggested that PGA resolve against equal division of money in case of play-offs. Only exceptions to be where players make expensive trip to foreign land.

Proposal was made that a campaign be started to keep players who are club guests from making critical cracks in locker-rooms and have the boys show more regard for condition of clubhouse lawns and fairways in practicing. PGA and C of C officials agreed that these practices were simply bad manners and that trying to legislate good manners was a tough job. Compliments were made to pros' gentlemanly manners and the exceptions of locker-room loud-mouths and lawn hackers were disposed of by agreement that it takes several generations to make a gentleman in a family.

It was proposed that PGA Tournament committee make up a list of players exempt, on their records, from qualifying rounds such as those of the LA open.

There was a debate about asking sponsor clubs to sign contracts except in cases

of new events or clubs that called off previous events.

PGA members are not to play in open tournaments which do not have PGA endorsement, so the boys agreed. Difficulty of endorsing conflicting dates in Florida and in California brought out that the fellows think eventually there may be two groups of winter players; one east and one west.

It was recommended that entry fees be set at \$1 per \$1,000 in gross prizes, that the PGA would underwrite no more open tournaments, and that no pro tournament for week-end dates be endorsed unless prize money is at least \$3,000. Week day tournaments will be endorsed according to the judgment of the Tournament bureau manager.

California asked for the period of December 20 to Feb. 2. There are enough California events lined-up for 1935-36 to run the California schedule to Feb. 16. Harlow is to try to get some of these tournament sponsors to accept mid-week dates so other sections of the country will not be neglected.

Call for Dues and Old Balls from MSC Greens Alumni

ANNUAL dues of members of the Greenkeepers' Alumni assn. of Massachusetts State college should be sent without delay to Wm. Nye, treas., Room 20, Stockbridge Hall, Amherst, Mass.

Members of the Alumni assn. also are requested by vice-president Clinton K. (Kent) Bradley to assist in the alumni's research work financing by sending old balls found on their courses to Bradley whose address is RFD 2, Paterson, N.J. Kent sells these balls to a rebuilding company and the dough is sent to Prof. Dickinson to be spent for the alumni research work on maintenance problems.

Iowa Greens Course Will Have Prominent Speakers

AUTHORITIES of national prominence, including Kenneth Welton, O. J. Noer, Paul Burdett and Earle Barrows, are included in the program of the two-day greens short course at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, on March 4-5. Co-operating is the Iowa Greenkeepers Assn., which will sponsor a banquet on the evening of the 4th. I. T. Bode, state fish and game warden, will be the principle speaker.