

TEE SHOTS



by the Editor

Ahead of the Game

Some of you may have wondered why two monthly titles appeared on last year's issues. This was done to keep continuity for this year's change. The first issue this year is called "February". We shall never be late again. Or if we are, we shall still be a fortnight early.

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Bargain

The Seaford Golf Course has been sold to the members for £50,000. Club-house and dormy-house were included.

Sea-shells

The Laird of Strathtyrum removed another load of shells from the Eden course at St Andrews last month. The greenkeeping staff took the turf and topsoil off 300 sq. ft. where the 5th and 6th fairways meet and filled back with sand after the 5 ft. deep pit had been dug. Mr Alexander Cheape last exercised this right in 1965. He uses the shells for top-dressing the drives of the Strathtyrum estate.

Shelters

Girvan golfers will be able to keep out of the rain this year in fibre glass shelters shaped like a golf ball with a doorway and seating inside. Messrs Keith Albarn & Partners Ltd. have donated them to the Girvan Council. Their cost is £99 18s. each. There is no truth in the rumour that this firm's next venture will be a fibre glass golf ball shaped like a shelter. *(contd. over)*

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Dearer

Accles & Polloch are switching 60 per cent of their production to aluminium shafts. The lighter shaft will mean that the head can be heavier and still leave the total weight of the club half-ounce less. But the costlier process will add about 20s. to the price of a club.

Oldest Inhabitant

Club members who dug up part of a road crossing the Ashburnham course in Carmarthenshire have been told to put it back. Villagers say it was a right of way before the Club was formed in 1894.

TRADE NEWS

A further educational service is being offered by Ransomes' Grass Machinery Division in the form of a colour slide lecture entitled "Grass Machinery—its care and maintenance". The lecture comprises a set of 60 slides with written commentary, describing the development, manufacture, applications and daily service of modern grass-cutting machinery. It should be of great

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