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The British Golf Greenkeeper
It is good news that the proposed trip to Boston in January has already reached support level and is still filling up. We have received a very kind letter from Richard C. Blake, who is President Emeritus, welcoming the visit. We had to advertise the idea before approaching the American Society and hope it did not seem too much like inviting ourselves.

I was in North Carolina last month. Golf shows no sign of easing in popularity. Florida is said to have about a hundred new courses in the past few years, nearly all associated with estate development. A new course in Dominica has two greens completely surrounded by sand.

If the course doesn’t fit the land, the land is remodelled to suit the course. A notice in the clubhouse at the Hickory County Club said that top soil stripping of the back nine would begin soon and it looked as if they really meant top soil off the complete nine holes.

The Hickory County Club incidentally boasts a Health Club within itself, with pretty well every device mechanical, electrical, chemical or luminous to keep you in a deeply religious state of fitness. I felt a bit of a heathen.

Yancey County where I stayed (and several others) are still ‘dry’. You can carry the stuff about in a brown bag but don’t be seen quaffing it. As if you would be.

The Customs make pretty sure that other addictive chemicals do not get in the County easily. Those with long hair can expect an in-depth investigation of their luggage. (Warning to those on the Boston trip). In any case there is a more conservative attitude to tonsorial self expression. The average hair cut will include a section maintained by the Autocertes as well as fairway and semi-rough. The deep rough and jungle country does not go down too well. Too many lost balls.

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Annual Report 1972

Administration
IT IS WITH REGRET that we find we have reached the end of the Chairmanship of Mr. J. Carrick who for the past twelve months has proved such a worthy Chairman and we offer our very sincere congratulations and thanks for his services. We now look to our Vice Chairman, Mr. H. M. Walsh, to succeed Mr. Carrick and we have every confidence in his ability to occupy this office to our complete satisfaction.

The Annual Draw was again held during the year and, although the financial return was not quite up to standard, we do thank all our members who assisted with the sale of tickets.

We were indebted to the R. & A. who once again sent free passes for our members to visit the Open Championship, and we would express our sincere appreciation for this continued privilege.

The Wage Scale was again reviewed by the Executive Committee and their new recommendations, including holiday periods, should again prove to be beneficial to our Members.

The Apprenticeship Scheme is still going ahead and the latest figures available show that 304 Deeds have been issued, 208 registered and 132 completed. This continued increase in Deeds completed is most encouraging and our thanks are due to the officers of the Joint Council of Apprenticeships for their efforts in developing this Scheme so satisfactorily.

Membership
According to the latest Section returns of Membership our present figure is approximately 890, as against 826 last year. Very satisfactory progress.

Annual Tournament
The 54th Annual Tournament was held last year at Notts Golf Club, Hollinwell, with approximately 70 members taking part. Once again we had a very enjoyable meeting and on a course that was much appreciated by the players. Our thanks are due to all the Staff at Hollinwell for their efforts on our behalf, which did so much to make our visit so enjoyable. We would also express our sincere thanks to all the Firms and individuals who contributed to our Prize Table, and to the practical assistance which was so generously forthcoming.

Sections
Our thanks are again due to the officers who take such an active part in Sections’ activities, which undoubtedly is one of the chief essentials of a satisfactory Association, the membership of which covers the whole country.

British Golf Greenkeeper
Our Journal, this year, has taken on a new picture, and is now being handled by a publishing firm, although our Editor and his staff will still be responsible for Association affairs. We hope that, after initial teething troubles, members will find an attractive Journal for their reading. And our thanks must be expressed to the Editor for his efforts in bringing about this new production.

Benevolent Fund
We have, unfortunately, had several calls on our Benevolent Fund during the year and £140 has been paid to dependents since our last report.
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Sports Turf Research Institute
We would again express our thanks to the Sports Turf Research Institute for all the help and assistance they are always ready to extend to our members.

In Memoriam
We record with sorrow the death of the following Members announced in the British Golf Greenkeeper:-

S. A. Tucker  Welsh Section Secretary
G. R. Bowden  Welsh Section
Bert Jones  Welsh Section
Ernie Gowing  Southern Section
A. M. Webster  Southern Section
Ted Macavoy  North West Section
C. R. Cooke  Founder Member Sheffield Section and Southern Section
Albert Oakley  Midland Section
Jim Bridges  North West Section

Signed S. Carrick

PRIZE LIST

The S.T.R.I. Cup 18 holes Stableford
1st Prize  S.T.R.I. Cup and Electric Clock  B. S. Gregson  41 Pts
2nd Prize  Hargreaves Cup and Rug  R. J. Goodwin  37 Pts
3rd Prize  Sundae Glasses  F. W. Ford  37 Pts
4th Prize  Tray  H. N. McAddey  37 Pts

‘News of the World’ Cup 36 holes Scratch
1st Prize  Cut Glass  E. Walsh  151 Grs

Jubilee Cup Inter-Section 36 holes Medal
3 Tankards and Cuff Links  Midland Section  431 Nett

‘Coming of Age’ Cup (60 years and over) 18 holes Medal
1st Prize  Maxwell Hart Trophy and Clock  G. A. Hall  72 Nett
Bath Towel  R. Lewis  72 Nett

Senior Division 36 holes Medal
1st Prize  Ransomes Cup and Wrist Watch  R. J. Goodwin  138 Nett
2nd Prize  ‘Golf Illustrated’ Cup, Voucher and Linen  M. Owen  142 Nett
3rd Prize  ‘Universal’ Cup, and Golf Bag  D. Roberts  143 Nett
4th Prize  Table Lighter  V. W. Smith  146 Nett
5th Prize  Glass Fruit Set  W. G. Woodward  147 Nett
6th Prize  Golf Umbrella  D. G. Cheetham  148 Nett
7th Prize  12 Golf Balls  W. F. Machin  149 Nett
8th Prize  Hand Towels  D. H. Major  150 Nett
9th Prize  6 Golf Balls  R. Tempest  151 Nett

October 1972
Junior Division (12 to 24)
1st Prize ‘Pattison’ Trophy and Wrist Watch  
B. S. Gregson  128 Nett
2nd Prize President’s Cup and Tea Set  
R. Peters  138 Nett
3rd Prize ‘May’s’ Cup and Golf Bag  
L. F. Carless  139 Nett
4th Prize Stewart and Co’s prize  
T. E. Price  142 Nett
5th Prize Casseroles  
E. R. James  144 Nett
6th Prize Golf Umbrella  
H. N. McAddey  144 Nett
7th Prize 12 Golf Balls  
F. W. Ford  147 Nett
8th Prize Hand Towels  
H. J. Drewitt  147 Nett

The ‘Allan Taylor’ Cup 18 holes Medal
1st Prize Allan Taylor Cup and Travelling Clock  
E. Walsh  68 Nett
2nd Prize Verdone Cup and Cut Glass Tumbler  
W. G. Woodward  71 Nett
3rd Prize 6 Fruit Set  
G. Bunting  72 Nett
4th Prize Tray  
D. Jones  72 Nett
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