has already appeared in print, and contestants may submit as many entries as desired. Photographs must be submitted on 8x10 glossy paper and should be identified as to time, place, event and persons shown. The contest closes December 1, 1947. Entries should be sent to Best Sports Picture Contest, Allsports Magazine, 431 Howard St., Detroit 31, Mich.

ALL A-MAY-RICAN AGAIN TOPS IN $—George S. May's All-American tournament at Tam O'Shanter CC (Chicago dist.) July 3-6 this year will have $30,400 prize money for pros who wear identifying numbers. That's 1 2/3 times the size of the PGA purse and 3 times the National Open purse. Merchandise prizes to extent of $1990 will be given men and women. Pros who don't wear numbers will take a 50% reduction in prize money. A number-wearing pro who breaks the course record of 65 in competition will win $666.

GOLF WRITERS ASSN. IS REORGANIZED

Golf Writers Assn. of America has been reorganized on the basis found effective by organizations of writers covering baseball, football, and other sports. Russ Newland of the Associated Press at San Francisco is pres. of the reorganized association and Charles Bartlett, Chicago Tribune, is sec.-treas.

Membership invitation letters are being sent to all newspaper sports department members known to be covering golf. Pros who happen to know of golf writers who have not received the organization letter are asked to advise writers they may secure full details of the organization's plans and membership qualifications by writing Bartlett.

The Golf Writers' Association originally was started by Francis Powers, now of the Chicago Daily News, and was carried on under the leadership of Wm. Richardson of the New York Times. He did a good job in securing better facilities and cooperation in covering the most difficult sport sports writers have to handle. The association became inactive during the war.

Newspapers have cut down on golf news not alone because of paper shortage and question of golf news as a circulation factor but because of golf news being harder to get than news of any other popular sport. The Golf Writers Assn. plans to show clubs and golf associations what the reporters need, similar to the cooperation received from promoters of other amateur and professional sports.