Golf Clubs Built
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Not Just Made to Sell
Allied Woods and Irons

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rassing position this year when his Bay-
side High team was compelled to match
strokes in the deciding match for the PSAL
ttitle with Flushing. The Red Devils were
coached by Tom's wife, Eleanor, a health
education teacher at Flushing and an avid
divot digger. Eleanor saw her No. 1 man,
Bill Pianki, win, but the four other lads
went down as the Commodores bagged the
title with an unsullied record.

"Within a few years, these youngsters
will be holding down responsible positions
in the business world and will be casting
about for a private club to join," observed
Mullin. "They get invaluable training in
the schools and experience playing in the
PSAL and Queens Interscholastic cham-
pionship. We feel that we are helping the
game grow the way it should—from the
schools up."

If such strides can be made in the great-
est metropolis of them all, papers and
schools of smaller cities and communities
can get together to put on similar tourna-
ments—for the good of the sport and them-
selves.

Reopening of the eighteen-hole Riddell's
Bay G&CC course in the Warwick sec-
tion of Bermuda highlights the prepara-
tions being made to provide ample sports
facilities for the winter influx of visitors.
Golf has long been one of the Colony's
foremost outdoor sports and has been an
important attraction for vacationists
throughout the year.

Other well-known courses on which
annual golf tournaments attracting star
players from all over the world will be
featured as they were before the war in-
clude the famous Mid-Ocean course in the
Tucker's Town Section, the popular Bel-
mont Manor and GC under the supervi-
sion of Canadian professional Harold
Wells, and the St. George Hotel course
in the eastern part of the islands.