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qualified. That was the only previous time
the British Open has been played at Troon.
The club also has a children's 9-hole course
now recovering from damage done by use
as a war training ground.
Charles Yates of Atlanta won the
British Amateur of 1938, the only time
that event has been played on a Troon
course. Hector Thomson and Chas. Gibb,
Jr. share the amateur record of 68 on the
Old course at Troon. The pro record of 69
was made by Joe Kirkwood and the late
Mac Smith.
There are also three municipal courses
at Troon; one of them a course for boys
and girls under 16.

Central NY PGA Holds
Spring Meeting
Central NY PGA held its annual spring
meeting and business conference at Ondon-
gaga CC, Syracuse, N.Y., April 17, with
Bill Mitchell as host pro.
Majority of the section's members at-
tended. Members of neighboring sections
and many club officials attended the
afternoon clinic at which Horton Smith
was the headliner. Horton's presentation
of swing theory and reality was rated
very high by pros and officials. The Cent-
ral New York pros report that Horton
brought them a great round-up of instruc-
tion methods and PGA information and
say that any section which can get him
on a date when he's loose will benefit
greatly.
The section will again give its teaching
and show program for Disabled Veterans
at Bath Veterans Hospital, Bath, N.Y.
This is a repeat performance of last
year's work. It will consist of a big golf
show with 20 pros taking part. Then the
pros will take turns going over there for
teaching and demonstrating work. Hos-
pital sports officials are very enthusiastic
about the good that has come from this
work there and they are highly desirous
of having the section do the same this
year.
The Section unanimously nominated for
National Office for the 1950 PGA meeting:
Joe Novak, Pres.; Horton Smith, Sec.,
and Harry Moffitt, Treas. The Central N.
Y. boys feel that these fellows are giving
decisive action and are really getting on
the ball.
In addition to the regular business the
section also set up the following resolu-
tions to introduce at the 1950 Annual
Meeting of the PGA:
1. To allow resolutions to be amended
and redrafted for clarity at the annual
meeting, providing the subject and pro-
visions of the resolutions are not changed.
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now written, nothing can be changed.
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2. To provide a written set of By-Laws and Operating Rules for the Dunedin course.

3. To allow nominations from the floor of the Annual Meeting in the case that less than two nominees for office have been named in writing. This supplements the resolution passed last year. It forecloses the possibility that election time should arrive without nominees; in such case there would be no way to get a name before the meeting.

4. To allow professional applicants for membership to become members after 2 years experience on condition that they are endorsed by 5 Class A Members of the Section where they make application and are then examined, both written and oral, by an examining board. The examining board shall be appointed by the section president.

5. To allow 2 delegates as representatives of the tournament players group at the PGA annual meeting. These delegates to be elected by vote of the recognized tournament players. Expenses of one delegate to be paid by the National PGA, the other's expenses to be paid by the Tournament Bureau. The purpose of this is to have close understanding and exchange of accurate information.

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