gram and at which diplomas were award-
ed. Junker also put up $1000 of the Golf
Pride grip makers' money as the purse for
the PGA Senior-Junior tournament which
was played in afternoons following school
sessions.

A number of sons of master profession-
als attended the school. Among them
were Tom Watrous, Charles Blanton,
Wm. Flattery, Gene Kunes, jr., David
Ogilvie III and Harry Schwab, jr.

Of the 116 attending the school, the
expenses of 15 were paid by pros who em-
ployed them; four had expenses paid by
their clubs; seven came from Canada and
nine are not yet employed as assistants.
Most of the lads had finished high
school and about 20 were university grad-
uates. Twenty were attending their second
year at the school. One young man bor-
rowed on his life insurance to get to the
school. Travel and living expenses cost the
youngsters probably about $150 although
some managed to get rides to and from
Dunedin. One lad, Joe Bonadio, summer
asst. to Art Doering at the Pittsburgh
Field Club, got up at 5 a.m. to drive 57
miles from his winter job to be on time
for the opening of classes.

Show Aptitude, Eagerness

Every student was on time every day
and evening at the classes. Appearance,
attitude, aptitude and eagerness of the
young men at the assistants' school plain-
ly showed that pros, golf clubs and the
PGA all are lucky to have this high class
of talent coming into golf business.

At the 1957 annual meeting of the PGA,
Pacific slope delegates expressed keen in-
terest in having an assistants' school estab-
lished for that area. Examination and ap-
praisal of the school at Dunedin would
warrant favorable action on the western
pros' request.

Any successful pro, club official with
knowledge of industrial training, and golf
playing equipment manufacturer would
agree after learning the facts about the
PGA Assistants' Training School that this
project reveals promise of a bright future
for the business and the game of golf.

Emil Beck and his co-chairman, Leo
O'Grady, and the assistants' school staff
have made a significant and highly pro-
fitable contribution to golf in planning
and conducting this educational work.

Golf Club Sales Show
Two Per Cent Increase

Sales of golf clubs for the fiscal
year ending Oct. 31, 1957, by com-
panies reporting sales to the National
Assn. of Golf Club Manufacturers,
was 4,140,150 units. This was an in-
crease of about two per cent over the
comparable 1956 period. Of the 1957
total, 2,857,696 were irons and
1,282,454 were woods.

Commenting on the sales for last
year, Henry P. Cowen, Assn. pres.,
said that the volume increase was re-
markable in view of the poor 1957
spring weather. He added that a
large part of the gain is attributed to
the upturn in the number of golf
participants.

Cowen also cited the expanded
services and impressive performance
record of the National Golf Founda-
tion as being instrumental in increas-
ing club sales.

Jackson Event Open to Pros
Eliminated at Baton Rouge

The first Jackson Open, which will be
played at the Jackson (Miss.) CC, Mar.
1-2, has been scheduled expressly for play-
ers eliminated after 36 holes in a nearby
major tournament. In this case it is the
Baton Rouge Open, which will be played
Feb. 27-Mar. 2. The Jackson event, ac-
cording to Nelson Giddens, pro, will be
played over 36-holes with prize money
totalling $5,000.

Every player eliminated at Baton Rouge
will automatically become eligible for the
Jackson Open. Jackson's Junior Chamber
of Commerce is cooperating with Country
Club members in underwriting the tourna-
ment.

PGA Adds Five Tournaments
to Spring-Summer Card

Five new tournaments, including two
$50,000 events, have been added to the
PGA's spring and summer schedule. The
$50,000 affairs are the Buick Open to be
held at Grand Blanc, Mich., June 19-22,
and the Pepsi-Boys Clubs championship
which will be played at Norwich, L. I.,
June 26-29.

Other major additions to the circuit are:
Vancouver (B.C.) Open ($40,000), Aug.
29-Sept 1, Denver Centennial Open, Sept.
11-14, and Lafayette (La.) Open ($15-
000), Apr. 24-27.