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Women's Western GA Open at Cherry Hills CC, Denver, Colo., June 19-24 expects biggest "class" field ever playing in a woman's tournament. . . . Mildred Zaharias, Patty Berg and Louise Suggs each have won the event three years. . . . John Budd, Endicott-Johnson pro, says big surge in industrial golf is sure sign there's going to be more golf course building by corporations as popular feature of employee recreation plans.

George Aster signs as pro at Gray's Inn, Jackson, N.H. . . . George had winter school at Cadillac hotel, Miami, where he had crowded lesson book teaching stage and screen celebrities. . . . He was pro at Haverhill, Mass., from 1930 to '45, then served two years at Lake Tarleton, N.H. . . . Norman Von Nida was caddy champion of Queensland when he was 12. . . . Harry
Sparling back at Lake Champlain Club in Vermont for summer after busy winter teaching YMCA and YWCA golf classes in Brooklyn.

Southeastern Turf Conference to be held at Tifton, Ga., Experiment Station, Sept. 14 and 15... USGA Green Section National Turf Field Days at Beltsville, Md., Oct. 15, 16 and 17, planned to be most valuable outdoor turf sessions ever staged... Supts. and chairmen being invited by Green Section Director Fred V. Grau to submit questions and suggestions by mail now to be used in discussions and demonstrations presided over by assembly of experts. Grau's address is Room 307, South Bldg., Plant Industry Sta., Beltsville, Md.

Bull Sheet, official bulletin of Midwest Assn. of Golf Course Supts., now appearing as 8 page printed job. Excellent piece of work in covering district matters. Adjustable head golf clubs officially disapproved by USGA Implements and Ball committee.

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The program opened at 9 a.m. Monday, April 17 in the University’s golf gymnasium beneath Memorial Stadium’s south wing with Frank McCormick, director of the department of physical education and athletics at Minnesota, welcoming the group of about 60. This was followed by a question-answer session in which Les Bolstad posed a series of queries pertaining to muscular function in the golf swing, and Clarence Ossell, associate professor of physical education and athletics, providing answers based on extensive studies he has made in the field of muscular function.

MacGregor’s Byron Nelson, on hand as principal speaker and for demonstration purposes, remarked “Ossell’s explanations were the best I have ever heard in this field. For the first time I now know why I do things in swinging that I had wondered about for years.”

Jack Havey of the Wilson company talked on recent improvements in con-
The annual dinner held at the Town and Country club was open to selected guests and attracted a capacity group. George Lehan of Minneapolis' Superior club and Arnold Chester of the Country Club, Minneapolis, were co-chairmen of the dinner program.

Joe Osborne, prominent St. Paul businessman who was a power in building up the St. Paul Open, presided as toastmaster. Ken Webb, general chairman of the 1950 St. Paul Open and Bruce Reinecker, general chairman of the National Amateur to be held at the Minneapolis Golf Club in August spoke briefly.

Byron Nelson, speaking in a random fashion and spicing his remarks with construction of wood clubs. Spalding's phenomenal one-armed Jim Nichols told his own story in a natural and unaffected manner which found many listeners choking up a bit. Byron Nelson staged a demonstration to round out the golf gym phase of the program.

At 3:00 p.m. Harold Clasen introduced all PGA members present to the 1,200 spectators assembled in Minnesota's huge Williams Arena to watch Jim Nichols and Byron Nelson put on their demonstrations on the basketball floor. Jim and Byron both made a big hit and kept the on-looking golf bugs on the front edge of their seats.

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sparkling Texas wit and vernacular, so tickled the dinner guests that he was kept on his feet for more than an hour, and received a standing ovation upon conclusion of his talk. He was then backed into a corner by George Mikan, a head-table guest. "Mr. Basketball" who was recently voted the "Outstanding basketball player of the past half century" is an avid golf fan and player. He plied Byron with innumerable questions aimed at working his 6 foot 10 inch frame into an efficient golf swing, and came off grinning with obvious satisfaction.

Everyone present had such a pleasant time of it that the portals through which the refreshments pass were still heavily attended at 1 a.m. when the management finally got the upper hand and sent a contented swarm of golf enthusiasts off into the frosty night air.

Tell Members What Makes Their Golf Enjoyable

Yahnundasis GC, Utica, N.Y., got its 1950 season away to a good start with an evening session that combined close-ups on course maintenance, the rules and playing. Pres. Fritz Redberg brought Green chmn. Sherill Sherman and the club's greenkeeper, Major Tom Bowen before the

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125 diners. The session concluded with Wilson's movie, "Play Better Golf."  
Sherman, in introducing Tom Bowen, told of Tom's start as a caddy, then his golf course work, his study under Dickinson at Univ. of Mass., Amherst, his work at Twin Ponds CC, Utica, Burlington (Vt.) CC and at the Military Academy course at West Point, and construction of the James Baird Park course north of Poughkeepsie, prior to coming to Yahundasis. Bowen's career in course maintenance was interrupted by four years in the Army. He enlisted as a private, was assigned to heavy engineering and came out of the war as a major.  
Bowen told of the problems the greenkeeper has to contend with and finished by telling members what they could do to help the maintenance staff improve course conditions. He noted, first, and uppermost, the replacing of divots which every player makes. This covers not only the fairway but particularly the divots cut from tees on the short holes with an iron. Most clubs suffer from the lack of sufficient caddies and we have the evil with us of the caddy carrying two bags; therefore, often not being near the player when he makes his divot, and because there is a bag on each shoulder, not reaching down to replace the divot even when near the player. He warned the smokers not to drop cigarettes,
while burning, on the greens as they burn and mar the putting surface. He asked the members not to spin on their heels and thus mar the greens with the spikes in their shoes. He asked them not to scuff along and mar the greens as they walked. Put paper and trash in the waste containers to keep the course neat. As no one man can completely cover every day a golf course, members, by reporting unfavorable conditions, make it easier for the greenkeeper to correct such conditions. If the members before leaving a sand trap will smooth out either a playing hole or foot marks, it lessens the work required by the greenskeeper force. In order to keep the tees in shape, he asked the members to observe in playing their shots from tees, the location indicated by the tee markers.

Sherman noted the significant relationship between the etiquette of golf, the technicalities of the rules and the safety factor. USGA 1950 Rules of Golf booklets were distributed to each member present. Sherman explained the need and basis of local rules in agreement with the USGA code. He handled the answering end of a lively questions-and-answers session and put on an interesting presentation of the case for rules observance being one of the elements that adds to enjoyment of golf.

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