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Memorial caddie scholarships and an invitation tournament are to be among memorials to the late Maynard G. (Scotty) Fessenden who headed Western Golf Assn., Chicago District Golf Assn. and PGA Advisory Board. Memorial tournament proposed would have entry fees of amateurs and pros who were Scotty’s pals go to a charity and the prize list to be very light so the charity will really get a bundle.

Tampa’s Sixth annual women’s Open at Palma Ceia a revelation of growth of women’s golf since Fred Corcoran took over as Women’s PGA tournament director . . . Large galleries and fine big field of pros and amateurs . . . Surprising how well women amateurs unknown out of their own districts play tee and fairway woods . . . Palma Ceia a great place for this tournament with Henry Bolesta, the club’s veteran pro, teaming with the Women’s tournament committee to run the affair so smoothly players go out exactly on schedule . . . Women players, while careful, don’t bed down for a nap on the greens like most of the men pro and amateur stars . . . Palma Ceia’s course, groomed by the expert Dode Bolesta, in perfect condition in mid-January . . . Russ Davis, mgr., and his staff in remodelled clubhouse handled tournament rush with highly commendable speed.

Johnny Revolta, whose first major tournament victory was the 1932 Miami Open, showed he retains that magic putting touch by having a 9-putt 30 incoming 9 in the second round of the Phoenix Open . . . Johnny had gone out in 37 . . . Par is 71 . . . Among his 9 putts were one of 25 ft., two of 20 ft., one of 15 ft. and another of 10 ft. . . . No approaches were holed . . . Max Faulkner voted first winner of British Golf Writers’ Trophy . . . 1953 British Open to be played at Carnoustie . . . Tommy Armour won there in 1931 and Henry Cotton in 1937 . . . Innovation in British events this year is to be Boys vs. Girls match . . . Seems like an interesting idea in junior promotion.

Already loud complaining in south about stroke and distance for out of bounds . . . Many out of bounds close to right or left, especially on courses bordered by homes where player loses stroke, distance and the ball too . . . Out of bounds inside courses, which were established in effort to reduce play from wild shots into parallel fairways, now being abandoned in some cases as stroke and distance is considered too much of a penalty . . . The penalty may bring some heavy rough to stop balls rolling out of bounds . . . It also is presenting architectural problems on new courses in limited areas.

Women’s PGA considering associate membership for women physical education instructors who are teaching golf at schools . . . Very smart and logical tie-up for women pros to take in on basis of mutual cooperation PE teachers who are doing a great deal for golf . . . Proposed associate membership will not make PE teachers eligible as pros for tournament prize money.

Extensive and growing junior golf development in high schools and colleges certainly points to wisdom of PGA, with its energetic junior promotion program, also making team-mates of those who teach golf as part of a school’s PE program . . . The associate membership would have to be in a class not conflicting with present PGA membership qualifications and not ruling the PE teachers pros any more than amateurs who now are honorary members of PGA sections as pros.

PE teachers who are boosting golf very effectively now are neither amateurs by USGA definition nor pros by PGA eligibility rules . . . USGA rules out as amateurs “faculty members or other employees of institutions of learning, regardless of how incidental the giving of golf instruction may be” . . . The British rule gives amateur status to “teachers of physical training or other subjects whose duties include instruction in game to pupils of a recognized educational establishment” . . . It seems strange to many to have the USGA whose object is “promoting and conserving throughout the United States the best interests and true spirit of the game” deny amateur status to many who have added golf to school physical education programs, at no increase in their salaries and a lot more work and responsibility . . . Undoubtedly the USGA ban on the PE teachers will be eased before long as not being in “the best interests and true spirit of the game.” In the meanwhile it looks like the Women's
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Larry Steffens and his wife Helen moving from Sullivan (Ill.) CC to operate Mattoon (Ill.) CC . . . Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson of Hannibal (Mo.) CC taking over at Sullivan CC . . . Surprise GC at Cedar Lake, near Crown Point, Ind., bought by Joseph Pawliski . . . Jacksonville Beach (Fla.) residents discussing building muny course . . . Pat Tiso signed as pro by new Meadowlands CC (Philadelphia dist.) . . . Ray Anderson resigns as Pendleton (Ore.) CC pro . . . Harold West succeeds Anderson . . . Joe Pino, in summer at Poland Springs (Me.) hotel course now winter pro at Daytona Beach (Fla.) G&CC . . . Rut Coffey wintering as instructor at new range built by Ray Cash at Daytona Beach . . . New Mexico School of Mines building 9-hole course for college and community use at Socorro . . . Course to be ready this year . . . According to National Golf Foundation this is 109th course owned by U. S. university or college.

Eddie Dyer, who managed St. Louis Cardinals to a World’s Championship, is pres., new Lakeside CC, Houston, Tex., where Ralph Plummer is building 18-hole course . . . Ten Houstonians paid about $750,000 for 750 acre estate and 3-story air-conditioned home which was built in 1940 at cost

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Lester Rice, NY Journal-American golf writer and one of the best known, best liked veterans of the press sties, recovering from coronary attack, thank heaven . . . Robert Bruce Harris designing 9 holes to add to University City, Mo., present 9 . . . Jack Redmond really making a golfer out of Jeanne Carmen, the Esquire calendar beauty . . . Jack's got her doing trick shots as part of his consistently entertaining trick shot show.

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to envying friends freezing in the north . . . PGA is missing a chance for profitable promotion by not hiring a publicity man for its Dunedin course . . . The bright young man handling sports on the Clearwater paper should be able to do the job well on a part time basis . . . Western Seniors’ GA Fourth annual championship set for Edgewater GC, Chicago, July 10-11.

Chicago District GA issued schedule of district, sectional and national events Jan. 24 . . . Al Keeping, Guelph Mills CC (Philadelphia dist.) pro, convalescing in Florida after 7-week hospitalization and spine operation . . . Clarksville (Va.) CC now known as Kennerton CC . . . Hidden Valley CC, Roanoke, Va., course designed by Dick Wilson, to open second nine late this summer . . . Pop Turnesa, fine father of a fine bunch of golfing sons, in good health again after a sick spell.

Miss Marguerite Grace Corcoran, a gentle lady of very great distinction, was born at Miami Beach, Jan. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corcoran . . . Fred, tournament bureau mgr., Women’s PGA and manager of other famed athletics, now has the brightest star of all to manage . . . As soon as she can talk she’ll start managing Daddy.

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