



Alex Pirie, P. G. A. chief, films Herb Graffis on GOLFDOM'S roof garden, diagnosing reasons for scribe's comical scores

correct his own faults. I always have felt that the day is coming when this movie instruction would be a great thing for the game. Naturally it is good news to me to see that my opinion is being confirmed by the present interest in the subject.

"One of the developments that I am confident will be hastened by use of the movies in golf instruction is a standardization productive of much better scores. Study the swings of all the leading players and you find that the movement of the hands, the pivot, and the position of the club is the same going back and coming down into the ball in every case. It is the easiest swing imaginable and the hardest thing about it is to get the proper timing. This can only be acquired with practice. I have increased my lessons 100 per cent and turned out some fine players by explaining this swing to the pupil. After he gets the feel of it and is conscious of being on the right track, he is anxious to keep on until he has this right swing set in his game."

Unique Point Event Popular on Petaluma Schedule

JOHN CAVANAGH, club captain of the Petaluma (Calif.) G. & C. C., has figured out an event new to the calendar of his club and which proved so interesting it is being featured during the rest of the Petaluma schedule. Henry Benton, sec-treas. of the club, tells about this novel tournament saying that it had its incep-

tion in the necessity of giving all members an equal chance at four prizes of unequal value, donated by one of the members. A special score card was printed, on the face of which were columns for "award" and "penalty" in addition to "hole," "par" and "score." Par on the Petaluma course runs: 435-434-345—435-434-345.

On the back of the score card were printed the following rules for the tournament:

Course rules must be followed. All holes must be putted out.

Players are divided into four flights, according to their regular handicaps.

1st Flight—Players from scratch to 12.

2nd Flight—Players from 13 to 16, inclusive.

3rd Flight—Players from 17 to 20, inclusive.

4th Flight—Players from 21 to 24, inclusive.

Each player must keep his score for each hole and have his card attested by a companion player.

The awards and penalties as noted below will determine the winner of each flight. The golf score will have nothing to do with winning a flight.

A player who pars the 1st, 3rd, 4th, 6th, 8th, 9th, 12th, 13th, 15th and 17th holes will receive an award of Five (5) points for each one of those holes he pars.

An award of Ten (10) points will be given for a par on each of the 2nd, 11th and 18th holes.

If a player does not par any of the above holes he will not receive a penalty for failure.

A player who does not par the 5th, 7th, 14th and 16th holes will be penalized Ten (10) points for each of those holes not parred.

Failure to par the 10th hole draws a Five (5) point penalty.

EXTRA AWARDS

For a Birdie—15 points.

For a Eagle—25 points.

For a Dodo—50 points.

A player making a birdie, an eagle or a dodo on a hole for which there is an award for a par will receive credit only for the higher award.

After the winner of each flight is determined, the one who has the best net golf score (actual score made, less his handicap), will get first choice of the prizes. Second best, second choice; third best, third choice, and fourth best, the remaining prize.

All cards must be turned in immediately after completion of 18th hole. Players will keep golf score only. Official scorers will compute awards and penalties.