



Group instruction pays. Here is Jack Malley, pro at the Pasadena (Calif.) Municipal course, holding a free class for boys.

plenty of publicity. Tommy's jesting attitude hit popular fancy. The days of the athletic stars taking themselves too seriously in print seem to be over. With the necessity of qualifying eliminated and a chance to squeeze in some desirable exhibition dates, Gene made up his mind to show at Milwaukee.

Craig Wood probably will have to stay at his club and Shute and Hagen will be in England.

What undoubtedly influenced Sarazen as much as anything else was his consideration of the fairness to other members of the PGA involved in the issue. The Roving Roman is a tough, outspoken boy and could stand some more sweetness and sunshine in his public addresses, but of his fairness and squareness there never could be the slightest criticism.

Armour, whose repartee with Sarazen on the sport pages entertained and instructed the readers, maintains they don't make them any fairer than Gene, despite their difference of opinion on this PGA championship matter.

ONE criticism of the PGA championship is brought out by Ernest Heitkamp, golf writer for the *Chicago American*. He says the event is an anti-climax to the National Open, especially when the Open is won by an amateur.

Heit's suggestion that the PGA put its championship before the National Open is not a bad one. It might help to build up the PGA event. It certainly would help the PGA to collect its dues earlier.

Pros to compete in the PGA qualifying rounds must have their association dues paid up before the entries close. There is nothing that brings a rush of dues money to the pro headquarters like this rule.

Heitkamp believes that unless a star pro can win the National Open every few years he is out of luck with his exhibition match drawing power. The opinion seems to be partially confirmed by the decided slump in pro exhibition golf ever since Jones became the Number One Guy of Golf.

He adds that some of the present crop