

because of a scarcity of equipment, although the equipment may be no more plentiful for the other activities which they do offer. Taking turns using the golf equipment is, perhaps, less hard on the interest and spirit of a youngster, if learning to play golf is what she wants, than waiting to touch the one volleyball or basketball in a large class may be. Further usefulness of the skill acquired would seem to outweigh present inconvenience of scarcity of equipment."

In a number of instances Miss Schleman refers to the wisdom of enlisting pro golfer aid, and proves that she means it by a statement on the title page of the book, where she acknowledges the aid received from Virginia Hayes, pro at Arcadia Brook GC, Kalamazoo, Mich. Miss Hayes verified all technical facts in the Schleman treatise.

For Miss Schleman's pioneering book the pros, we dare say, are happy to give the little gal a hand.

## HOT-SHOTS HUDDLE

### Tournament Players Discuss Code, Conduct, Schedules and Costs

**B**ETWEEN 50 and 60 of the leading tournament pros sat in at the New Colonial hotel, Washington, D. C., Nov. 11, with George Jacobus, PGA president; Bob Harlow, tournament bureau manager and Horton Smith, tourney players' front man, on the platform.

The players' code governing conduct of the tournament players was approved. The newspaper comment on the anti-profanity item of the code turned out to be off-side chatter as the lads ruled out that clause, considering it covered by the first responsibility of the tournament player, conduct becoming a gentleman.

Players decided to enforce their self-made tournament code by disciplinary action, ranging from suspension from tournaments to expulsion, depending on the judgment of a committee of the PGA. This code will affect all players whether or not PGA members, inasmuch as it is in the interests of clubs and other interests conducting the events, the galleries and the good of the game.

Announcement was made of the Radix trophy, a new prize to be given the play-

er with the best medal score throughout the tournament schedule. The trophy is donated by Harry Radix, wealthy Chicago goldsmith, president of the Chicago District Golf Assn., and a guardian angel of pros.

One thing that the boys agreed on was to adhere strictly to the regulations governing tournaments as set up by organizations staging the affairs. If there are legitimate complaints against some of the rulings, these are to be settled by the PGA representative with representatives of the organization sponsoring the tournaments and not to be individually settled.

There was a discussion of the 1933 summer schedule which was hard on the boys because of the time they were kept away from their clubs for the home and foreign major events. The boys all were conscious of their duties to their clubs and the necessity of staying on the job to make some money during the busy part of the season.

Announcement was made privately that the PGA 1934 tournament would be in Buffalo, but public announcement was withheld for a later release by the Buffalo Junior Chamber of Commerce to the newspapers.

Arguments were set forth on the code clause prohibiting free equipment to any tournament players other than those on the staffs of various manufacturers. Some of the boys who hoe around in tournaments to make up the field and seldom hit in the prize money requested Jacobus to ask that free balls for their tournament play be provided in the code. The other side of the debate was that pro business received about \$1,200,000 guarantee of increased business from the code as it stood, which was a deal that justified the surrender of free golf balls for tournaments, these balls not being edible.

Al Houghton, pro at Kenwood where the Capital City Open was being played, told of the work and risk a club undertakes when it puts on an event. Houghton was a prime-mover in establishing this event which this year made money but which always has given the club valuable advertising.

Clarence Clark and Bob Harlow discussed the need of the troupers stopping at the same hotel in each tournament city so rates might be obtained. The Colonial hotel house physician brought the boys back into shape to continue the meeting after they heard that some of the California tournaments had put on a rap of \$2 a round for caddie fees at their tour-

naments. Harlow advised he was writing to ask the clubs that this two-timing addition to the expenses of the pros be reduced to the normal fee.

Other subjects discussed were: Traveling caddies, examining boards for instructing pros, PGA championship qualifying, unemployment and appearances at events.

Among others who took an active and helpful part in the meeting were: John Farrell, Paul Runyan, Joe Turnesa, Frank Walsh, Al Nelson and Hugh Moore.

### Chicago Club Votes to Water Two Courses

**B**Y a margin of better than 5 to 1, the membership of Medinah C. C. (Chicago district) recently voted to authorize the immediate installation of an automatic watering system on the First and Third courses of this multiple-course club. Medinah members are particularly proud of their Third course and feel that after the watering system is in operation they will be in superior position to act as hosts to any tournament of national importance.

Medinah has also recently renewed for a three year period its contract with Tommy Armour, nationally famous pro ace. Tommy's connection with Medinah's golf department was doubtless instrumental in the fine showing the club made last year, when despite current conditions the club operated well on the profit side of the ledger. It looks forward to 1934 with every expectation of continuing this fine showing.

**F**IRST PRIZE for 1933 season's announcements of Guest Days goes to Essex County Country club for a dizzy effort presenting a dozen good belly laughs. Grabbing a bunch of old-fashioned stock cuts from a type foundry catalog, the Essex County genius got out an announcement that would ordinarily secure a commitment to a violent ward, were not GOLF-DOM'S award hereby made, establishing the job as art.

**T**OP-DRESSING can most conveniently be transported from shed to the green, where it is to be applied, in those regular two-handled coal sacks. This saves shoveling the top-dressing into a cart, out of the cart onto the ground and from there into a wheelbarrow.

# Again you can

## GIVE

# Golfing

## FREE

### to every member of your club.

Last year, April to August inclusive, 300,000 golfers belonging to 3,016 different U. S. clubs, received free of charge *Golfing's* big brother—*GOLFING*—that chatty, alert and distinctive national player's magazine.

It soon will be April again and *GOLFING* once more will go into the mails to its appreciative readers without one cent of cost to them or their clubs.

Officials and members of the most exclusive golf clubs gave *GOLFING* a sensationally strong endorsement in its initial year. The alert leading pro business men pronounced *GOLFING* the greatest help they had used in promoting the golf entertainment and playing interest of their members, whether the members were captains of industry and society big shots or just lively golf "nuts."

In 1934 *GOLFING* will be better, naturally, than it was its first year, when business miseries and uncertainties burdened the populace.

Are the members of YOUR club receiving *GOLFING*? If not, send us the membership list, with home or business addresses, and we will be glad to send the magazine to every name you furnish. Remember, *GOLFING* is sent free of charge; neither you, your club, nor any member will be obligated one penny!

We give you our solemn assurance that under no circumstances will we permit your club's membership list to be used for any other purpose than the mailing of *GOLFING*.

MAIL LISTS TO  
CIRCULATION MANAGER,

# Golfing

14 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago