

be moulded slowly and soundly into each individual.

I do not think that pupils should be forced into unnatural body motions that cause any discomfort because, above all, ease of action and comfort in every motion is the very foundation of better and sounder golf. I insist my pupils get at ease both physically and mentally before I start them off.

### Proud of the Job He's In and Is Doing

Outstanding pupils such as these must have many things that no instructor could give them—natural ability, willingness to practice and the desire to win—and be a champion. But I am mighty proud of the following:

*David (Spec.) Goldman, runner-up in the 1934 National Amateur.*

*Reynolds Smith, semi-finalist in the 1934 National Amateur and Texas champion.*

*Jack Munger, semi-finalist in the 1933 National Amateur, quarter-finalist in the 1935 National Amateur and twice National Interscholastic champion.*

*Rufus King, 1935 Colorado Amateur champion who gave Lawson Little a sensational battle on the first round of the 1935 National Amateur.*

*Mrs. Dan Chandler, Texas champion 1932, 1933 and champion of Mexico 1933 and 1934.*

*Betty Jameson, Southern champion, 1934. O'Hara Watts, twice Southwest Intercollegiate champion.*

*Joe Lynch, semi-finalist in the 1935 National Amateur; one of my pupils while I was pro in the Boston district.*

My position as professional at the Dallas CC, with its membership of over 700, has afforded me untold happiness. I know and appreciate the fact that I have the honor and the privilege of mingling with the finest lot of sportsmen and sports-women in the land in the pursuit of my club duties.

I know I am serving the oldest and the most delightful country club to be found in all the southwest country and all I ask for is a fair share of membership patronage so I shall continue to live in peace and happiness with my wife and family of three. No man of common sense desires more than that and you can tell the professionals of the land, my pals, that George Aulbach, one of the old school, is extremely happy and contented in this year of our Lord, 1936.

### Greenkeeping Short Courses at State Schools Make March Important Month

**S**HORT courses in greenkeeping, tremendously valuable factors in course maintenance and real life savers for golf during the depression, make March an important month this year. Short courses at state universities of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Wisconsin were held during February. The 10-week course at Massachusetts State college concludes with a three-day conference and exhibition at Amherst, March 13-15, which is a high spot in the New England educational program for course superintendents. Many prominent, practical experts are on the MSC program.

Under direction of Prof. J. G. Moore, the University of Wisconsin short course was held at Madison Feb. 27 and 28 with a good attendance of the state's greenkeepers and a program presenting nationally known turf scientists, faculty experts and greenkeeping stars of Wisconsin.

On March 2 and 3 Iowa State college at Ames holds its fifth annual greenkeeping course. A fee of \$1 is charged to pay part of the expenses.

Michigan Agricultural college at East Lansing holds its annual short course March 5 and 6. Prof. C. E. Millar of the Soils dept. is in charge.

The University of Minnesota holds its annual greenkeeping course at Minneapolis March 9 to 13, inclusive. W. R. Smith, intramural director, will supply details to interested greenkeepers in Minnesota and adjoining states.

Attendance at several of these courses is not limited to greenkeepers of the states in which the courses are held. Registration fees are nominal and living costs for attending greenkeepers are kept to the minimum. Approximately 600 greenkeepers will attend these sessions.

Club officials generally have little idea of the character and value of these expertly arranged conferences conducted by the state college staffs. It's a definitely practical operation that has few, if any, counterparts in industrial and commercial fields and fully warrants the most earnest interest and cooperation on the part of all club officials.

**B**EFORE the spring work starts see that all hand tools are put in A1 condition—and maintained that way during the summer.