

ship to Mr. Icely has made me most keenly aware of failure to recognize services rendered in this case, I am more than willing to concede that this failure is not restricted to Mr. Icely amongst manufacturers or club officials or others who have helped pro golf far beyond normal expectations of service.

"This is a matter of sportsmanship and public relations that we as professionals should think about more than we do. Our regrets about numerous cases of neglect to recognize outstanding pro service, are a sort of regret that many of our amateur friends possibly, also, could express emphatically."

Pro Urges Golf Be Kept Easy to Play

RALPH STONEHOUSE, a few years ago one of the very promising young tournament pros, has been out of pro golf and successfully engaged in another business.

From his present perspective he makes some comments on the business aspects of the game.

Says Ralph:

"Look back over golf history and see that each surge of converts to the game was caused by something that made the game easier for the average player without sacrificing golf's fundamental character.

"Why should anyone worry about the ball being longer than it used to be? When you learn of a 64, it's made with 28 to 30 putts—but you never hear anybody suggesting the greens be made bumpier.

"Why so many traps? They're mostly responsible for trouble to the 95 to 110 shooters, and drive this bulk of the game's support to flower-gardening for exercise and entertainment in the open air.

"Why call the short tees 'ladies' tees'? Call them spring and autumn tees for use when the ground's softer, and you'll have men playing from them during a longer season without feeling that they're weaklings?

"Why is it that pros whose living depends on the number of rounds played at their courses don't pay more attention to seeing that tee markers and cups for Saturday, Sunday and holiday play are set where satisfying scores are made easier? What pro himself feels like hurrying back to play the next day after he's had a round with a high score?"

Tennessee Pro Urges Women's Publix Event

JOE KENNEDY, pro at Knoxville (Tenn.) Whittle Springs munny course, proposes a national championship for a vast and growing class of golfers, the women public links players.

Joe suggests that the USGA take this matter under advisement and act without undue delay for the public links girls now are the orphans of national championship golf despite considerable present talent and the prospect of great development due to golf promotion in high schools and at public courses.

Kennedy further notes that the USGA Public Links tournament has grown to be the nation's largest and has brought forth a class of play contributing greatly to the progress and popularity of the game.

One of the immediate results of such a tournament would be to clarify a situation now making some talented girl players victims or violators of an amateur status ruling which involves private club memberships as receiving a "consideration because of (her) skill at the game."

Whittle Springs would like to have the inaugural women's national public links championship. Kennedy has queried Knoxville golfers, municipal authorities and business establishments in learning definitely that they'd put on a great event for the girls if given a chance.

M'Donald Gives Class Series to Memphis Pros

BOB MACDONALD conducted a series of classes in golf's "higher education" at Memphis recently. Pros hailing from Memphis and from clubs a considerable distance from Memphis, together with several advanced amateurs attended.

Jack Wenzler, Chickasaw pro, got together the group that brought Bob to the city for the post-graduate course. Jack and his brother Roy have visited Bob numerous times at Chicago for having advanced details of their games and instruction method polished off by Macdonald who long has been highly regarded as one of the very best of the teachers' teachers in the game.

The Memphis sessions were so highly