

played from 190 and 280 yard tees. The third green is 490 yards from one tee and 458 from the other. The fourth has distances of 300 and 340 yards, with a dog-leg that makes the hole from the different tees two entirely different problems in golf.

"The fifth green has both tees of about 115 yards but at different angles from the green. The sixth has distances of 420 and 475 yards. The seventh is 340 yards from one tee and 373 from the other. The eighth has one straight line 310 distance, and from the other tee a slight dogleg hole of 330 yards.

"At our ninth, from one tee the hole is 300 yards in a bee line and a bit of a dogleg for 350 yards from the other tee.

"It has been our experience that this ingenious arrangement of tees has given us one of the most interesting courses in the smaller cities of the country, and the course, together with our swimming pool and tennis courts, give us a well-balanced country club plant that will more than hold its own with the plants of other clubs in towns of comparable size."

## GSA's Indianapolis Rally Goes Over in Big Way

THE GSA sectional educational conference, equipment show and golf tournament held in Indianapolis October 27-29, was an event that long will be remembered by every greenkeeper who attended. The conference was a success from every viewpoint, and just to make sure the event would receive the national attention it deserved, Emil Masciocchi, superintendent at Chicago's Onwentsia Club, shot two record-breaking rounds in the annual GSA championship to post a score of 135, and thereby win the greenkeepers' golf title.

When the first educational session got under way Monday, October 28, within the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, everybody was still talking about Masciocchi's victory the day earlier. ('Mashie's' rounds included a final 64, seven under par for the 6,700 yard championship Speedway course—runnerup was the defending champion, Don Boyd, who was 16 strokes in arrears).

A short talk by GSA President John Gray got the program under way, and he was followed by Dr. George Scarseth of Purdue University who enlivened his talk on general greenkeeper problems with many humorous remarks that put the 'boys' in just the right mood for the first

technical subject of the day, "Present Economic Trends," delivered by Dean M. O. Ross of Butler U. Dean Ross' words proved exceptionally interesting to the greenkeepers, who are generally somewhat unaccustomed at greens educational conferences, to listening to a subject covering national and international general business matters which affect everyone's future life.

Other subjects included a talk on how to express oneself, by Prof. Lee Norvelle, director of speech, Indiana U., and "Fairway Watering," led by Prof. Scarseth, and assisted by John Darrah. The greenkeepers' banquet held Monday evening at Indianapolis' Claypool hotel, was attended by 150. Eugene Pulliam, publisher and radio operator, was master of ceremonies.

General chairman of the conference was Carl Bretzlaff, Meridian Hills (Indianapolis district) CC supt. Carl got help, too, from C. W. Harvey and many other Indiana greenkeepers, in putting the show over so successfully.

## Phoenix, Denver Awarded Top WGA Tourneys

THEODORE BUTZ was elected president of the Western GA at its annual meeting, Chicago, Dec. 12. The organization's 1941 Open was officially awarded to the Phoenix (Ariz.) CC., and its 1941 amateur to the Broadmoor (Colo.) CC.

The association is planning an energetic publicity campaign to increase the Evans scholarship fund during 1941. Evans scholars at Northwestern University have received more than \$50,000 as a result of the financing begun with Chick's contribution and continued by the WGA.

A remarkable scholastic and post-graduate showing made by the Evans scholars has identified the work as one of the stand-out jobs done by any golf organization. Details of the enterprise are seldom known to golf club officials and members, and it's this condition the WGA resolved to correct.

## Nathan Ayers Is Sedgefield President—

Nathan M. Ayers, prominent young executive and sportsman, has been elected president of Sedgefield (N. C.) Club, where the opening rounds of the annual \$5,000 Greater Greensboro Open will be played this spring. The club's newly elected board of directors also named Frederick Johntz, of Winston-Salem (N. C.), as club manager. Mrs. Orville White, wife of Sedgefield's popular pro, was re-elected to serve as club secretary.