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"We trust that you will take favorable action on our request in providing Southern California with a turf development program of the character and extent now being conducted successfully, and with pleasure and profit to taxpayers, in other states."

The association also submitted an outline of the proposed program.

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George Harrington Returns to USGA Green Section as Asst. Director

George Harrington, who's been renewing his acquaintance with the personnel and problems of greenkeeping, as asst. director of the USGA Green Section, has



George Harrington

been splitting with Director Fred Grau the vastly enlarged travel and personal service program of the section. Harrington was with the Green Section from 1931 until May of 1941 when he went into the Army Air Force. For some time he

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was with the grassing program, concerned mainly with dust control at army air fields. Reduction of accidents and increased motor life effected by the grassing program was pronounced. He was stationed at Washington, D. C., then at Atlanta, Ga., 4th Service Command, covering 7 southern states, in that grassing job. Then he was sent to Command and General school at Ft. Leavenworth, Ks., after which training he joined the 315th bomb wing as asst. chief of staff. He served in the Mariannas with this outfit. He left the army as Lt. Col. in March this year to rejoin the Green Section at Beltsville, Md.

Clarke and Levinson Win Wilson Golf Event

Art Clark of the Golf Finishing Dept. and Leo Levinson of the Chicago district sales staff, took the two main prizes of the many awarded at the season's last golf tournament held by Wilson Sporting Goods Company, Aug. 24. Clarke copped the low gross prize with a 71 and Levinson won the low net trophy, in a field of approximately 150 Wilson employees and guests.



Left to right: Fred J. Bowman, Wilson vice pres., is shown presenting Art Clarke the L. B. Icelly Low Gross Trophy. This was a repeat performance for Clarke who won the same annual award in 1945. Third from left is Leo Levinson receiving his low net trophy, established years ago by the late George Low, from P. W. Seyl, treasurer of Wilson.

Southern Ohio Pros in Rickey Trophy Play

Members of the Southern Ohio PGA competed at the Kenwood CC, Cincinnati for the first award of the Clarence H. Rickey Memorial Trophy which is to be an annual competition.

It is planned to alternate the tournament each year in cities throughout the Southern Ohio area including all counties south



Henry P. Cowen (left), successor to the late Clarence Rickey as MacGregor president, with Thomas L. Bryant, Southern Ohio PGA president, (right), view the Rickey memorial trophy.

of U. S. route 40, the National Road. The trophy was being made available in competition on account of the long friendship which Rickey, who headed MacGregor Golf until his death, maintained with golf pros.

Officers of the Southern Ohio PGA who assisted their president, Thomas L. Bryant, Moraine CC pro; and Henry Cowen, MacGregor president, in making arrangements for the Kenwood meet were: Art Smith, Cincinnati Hyde Park CC, Charles H. Lorms, Columbus CC and Steve Zappi, Springfield CC, v.ps.; and Gene Marchi, Dayton Miami Valley CC, sec-treas.

Rhode Island Begins Burke Caddie Scholarships

John P. Burke memorial fund has been established by the Rhode Island Golf Assn. for providing college educations for deserving caddies. The fund honors Johnny Burke, war casualty, who began golf as a caddy in Rhode Island, later was a junior winner of the 1938 National collegiate title, then a club member and a successful young businessman. The fund was started off with a \$500 check from the Pawtucket GC in memory of the club's two Gold Star members. Caddies will be selected by a committee composed of education, recreation and social service authorities. Lads who have demonstrated that they have the brains and character to deserve the scholarship will be selected regardless of race, creed or color. Contributions for the fund should be sent to Burke Memorial Fund, c/o Earl S. Crawford, treas., Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.