

were recognized with special keenness by the two home-comers to The Crow's Nestie especially in view of the fact that Carnoustie was to be host to this year's British amateur and it looked likely to them that an American amateur would win.

The 1931 British Open was played at Carnoustie and won by Tommy Armour. The 1937 British Open was played there and won by Henry Cotton. Charley Lacey was 3 strokes back in third place and Byron Nelson was 6 strokes back of Cotton. Nelson's 296 gave him fifth place.

Rather than present another trophy in the name of the more than 250 professionals who emigrated from Carnoustie to the U.S., Gallett and Fotheringham decided that it would be much more practical to raise a fund among the Carnoustie wanderers and have the fund applied to the modernization of the home-town clubhouse.

Upon their return to their adopted land Gallett and Fotheringham discussed the idea with other Carnoustians and the plan met with enthusiastic approval.

The Carnoustie pros have had tremendous and beneficial effect on American golf. As near as can be estimated pros at almost 1000 U.S. golf clubs are Carnoustie-born men or men who graduated into pro jobs after being trained as assistants by Carnoustians. The Carnoustians have become the finest, most loyal type of Americans. Their sons, born in the U.S., fought with distinction in Yank uniforms during World War II, in maintaining the valorous tradition of their fathers.

It strikes GOLFDOM that Gallett and Fotheringham and their fellow pros of Carnoustie origin have a fine thought in this hands-across-the-sea action. GOLFDOM's publishers have spent so many pleasant days and nights with the Carnoustie immigrants that they are sending Gallett a check as a token of two American golfers' gratitude for the high class of the Carnoustie export.

The Carnoustie clansmen, and others who are interested, are asked to send their contributions to the Carnoustie-Yanks fund to either Gallett or Fotheringham.

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