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Walsh, Sam Byrd, Al Watrous, Bob Barnett and Patty Berg which brought out lively question and answer moments. Motion pictures of the 1947 PGA championship taken under the direction of the Michigan section, a movie of the 1947 Goodall tournament with comment by Jug McSpaden and the 1946 baseball World's Series and instruction movie were shown.

The annual president's dinner was the usual pleasant get-together with mild and entertaining comment being stirred by the after-dinner remarks of Ben Hogan and John D. Ames, member of the Executive committee of the USGA. Hogan, being called on unexpectedly to speak, hastily ad libbed about the PGA now being the No. 2 organization of American golf but destined to become the No. 1 outfit. The amateur club and association officials present had whatever alarm they may have felt somewhat reduced by Ames' genial concession that the pros were the better players but that it might be rather nice if the pro organization would consider keeping a few amateurs around just to have the courses in use and the pro shops and tournaments patronized. Ben cordially endorsed the Ames suggestion.

Bob Goldwater, Phoenix amateur, was toastmaster at the dinner.

SMART, CARNOUSTIAN, DIES—James Murray Smart, 52, supt. for 16 years of Dutchess G&CC, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and prior to that associated with Westchester County, N.Y. clubs, died Nov. 6, at Vassar hospital, Poughkeepsie, following a 5 months illness. Smart was born in Carnoustie and served with the Gordon Highlanders in World War 1. He was an active Mason in Scotland and the U. S. He was a member of the GSA. He came to the U. S. in 1927 and became an American citizen. He is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter. Jim was a grand personality who stood high in his profession and was beloved by all in golf who knew him.

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