



### MET PGA ELECTS INGLIS PREXY, 23rd TIME

Johnny Inglis, Fairview CC, was elected pres. of the Metropolitan Section of the PGA for the 23rd time at the section's 1950 annual meeting at the Park Sheraton hotel. Johnny's superb judgment, unselfishness and knowledge of every phase of golf and golf business, are rated by his teammates as giving them the best guidance any group of pros can get. With Inglis were re-elected: First vp Al Brosch; Second vp Ben Roman; Treas. Ralph Leaf, and Sec. Jack Sabol. The Met. section has 221 members; 140 of whom are Class A. The meeting endorsed the five points the PGA national instruction committee recently named as features common to most stars' playing.

References to situations at the pro's own course or other well-known local courses, also make the talks on wisely playing a course, or a talk on the rules, helpful as well as interesting.

In collecting interesting historic material the pro may have to go to the local library or may be able to get some information by getting permission to visit a newspaper sports department library or "morgue." However the pro who is doing much of this radio, television or other speaking work, ought to have his own library or reference works.

The United States Golf Assn. (73 E. 57th St., NYC 22) record book of championships and international matches and its year book probably are around the pro's club, if it's a USGA member. The PGA Tournament Record Book may be secured from the PGA, 134 N. LaSalle St., Chicago 2, for \$1. There hasn't been a 1950 edition of the Golf Officials Guide but the 1949 edition which may be bought for \$1 from A. S. Barnes & Co., 101 Fifth Ave., NYC 3, contains much valuable information. Barnes also published Frank G. Menke's "New Encyclopedia of Sports" which contains considerable historical material on golf. Barnes' new book, "My Greatest Day in Golf," edited by Darsie L. Darsie, has a great deal of close-up material from many great players.

The Golfers Handbook, published at 56 Annandale St., Edinburgh, Scotland, although detailed on British golf, has a

great amount of historic and statistic information.

The best book on American golf history is H. B. Martin's Fifty Years of American Golf. That now is out of print, as is another very interesting American book, Scotland's Gift—Golf, by Charles B. Macdonald. That great old Badminton Library book on golf, also is out of print. Second hand book dealers, such as Jack Level, 42-05 Layton St., Elmhurst, N.Y., who specializes in golf books, may be able to secure copies of these out of print books at reasonable prices.

### Snead "Shooting Par" On London Record

"Shooting Par Golf with Sam Snead" has been produced by Frank Nichols for London Records and is getting big sale at record shops. Sam is interviewed by his assistant Garry Nixon and goes thru details of a lesson tee session with recitals of some tournament experiences as a change of pace.

It's a good job in Sam's direct and simple hill-billy delivery. He puts a strong plug for his fellow pros into the record and the leaflet which accompanies it. He says, "I've had golfers come to me thinking they were doing exactly as they'd been told but they'd gone astray in following instructions. Every other professional has had the same experience. There are times when we in pro golf discover we ourselves are not doing what we think we're doing with our stance, grip and swing."