

pros and assistants I've seen the assistants teaching one way and the pros another, and the result is that the members have absolutely no confidence in the instruction of either one of them — or golf instruction in general.

When the assistant studies and learns exactly how his pro teaches then the assistant saves the pro a lot of headaches and builds up lesson business. A member may want to take a lesson from the pro whose lesson book is packed and when the member can't get time he may feel slightly miffed at something that's not the pro's fault. But when the assistant's instruction is as close a duplicate of the pro's as it's humanly possible to get the member is satisfied.

When the pro tells the assistant what lesson point should be watched with special care then the instruction coordination between pro and assistant gives the pupil a very good break. What most members need — and about all they can use in a lesson — is just a point or two straightened out, then some supervised practice without too much talking by the teacher.

Pro's Eyes and Ears

Where the assistant has to be the pro's eyes and ears many times is in club sales. At our shops we encourage players to take new clubs out and play test rounds with them. They don't damage the clubs any and Mike and I can quickly restore the clubs that have been used for the test rounds to absolutely new condition.

Once in a while we'll see cases where players should have thicker than standard grips. Well, it's no job at all to get such cases fitted exactly and if an assistant isn't able to handle that sort of a job properly he's not a fully qualified assistant.

The assistant has to be as discreet as the pro in giving plenty of helpful little tips to players. He can't get the players embarrassed at thinking the pro or assistant is watching everytime the players are swinging, but he has to keep the folks reminded that he's there as a helpful friend.

Watching the handicap cards to see who needs help, helping run the tournaments, helping make the shop look attractive and keeping it that way, helping with the caddy situation — helping everywhere — is the assistant's job. The pro generally is expected to be everywhere at once and when he can't be the assistant must be an acceptable fill-in for the pro. He'll have to get his own playing or practice time before the members start coming out or late in the evening, or — when it doesn't give the pupil the idea the assistant is out for attention to the assistant's own game — during a practice round.

But at all times the assistant has to

keep looking, listening, thinking and moving with one big idea in mind — an assistant's job is to assist. When the pro has to keep paying a lot of attention to seeing that the assistant is on the job, then the pro is the assistant to the assistant, and that's no way to successfully run a pro business.

Navy and Marine Course Gives Taxpayers a Break

Figures on 1951 operation of the Navy and Marine golf course at Pearl Harbor are additional evidence of how far the mark was missed by congressmen who rapped military golf courses.

Play at the 18-hole course was 73,987 rounds. Green fee income was \$42,886.25. Golf equipment sales out of ship stores and income from range ball use was \$42,856.65. Pro-only club and ball sales and lessons were additional to sales made out of ship stores. Cart rental was \$2,475.28. Club rental (50 cents a set all day) brought in \$5,793.

The course was built in 1947 when Adm. Hall, now in command of the 12th Naval district, was in charge. Construction costs were paid out of recreation fund (canteen and slot machine) profits. It didn't cost the taxpayers a dime. At low rates for use of facilities the course is one of the most popular recreation facilities for enlisted men and officers.

Its maintenance under management of Joe Mayo, formerly in charge of the famed Monterey peninsula courses, is financed by play at the course and money is available for improvement and expansion; again, without expense to taxpayers.

Mayo has the course in fine condition and has built a night-lighted golf range accommodating 60 players. There are four pitching practice greens, an iron practice area, and a 150 ft. sq. putting practice green.

Adm. Hall, a good golfer himself, ordered that officers and enlisted men be on the same club basis at the course and at locker room and bar accommodations. He also insisted that there be no preferred starting times for officers. No reservations can be made more than 48 hours in advance. Every fourth starting time is reserved for men from ships of the fleet that come in overnight.

The Navy and Marine course is an important and highly satisfactory answer to entertainment and exercise needs in the Pearl Harbor area and an admirable operation by military services.

With very few exceptions other golf courses at military installations also have been built and are operated at no cost to

1952 TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

MARCH

- 3-7 — South Fla. Amateur, Palm Beach (Fla.) GC
- 6-9 — St. Petersburg Open, Lakewood CC, St. Petersburg, Fla.
- 11 — La Gorce Pro-Am., La Gorce CC, Miami Beach, Fla.
- 11-15 — 2nd Annual Nat'l Seniors Best-Ball Ch., Ponce de Leon GC, St. Augustine, Fla.
- 12-15 — Women's Titleholders Ch., Augusta (Ga.) CC
- 13-16 — Miami Beach Open,
- 17-18 — Reed Memorial, Seminole CC, Hobe Sound, Fla.
- 17-22 — 34th Annual Houston (Tex.) CC Amateur Inv.
- 17-23 — Amateur Senior's Match-Play Ch., Kenilworth Lodge CC, Sebring, Fla.
- 18-23 — Women's North & South Amateur, Pinehurst (N.C.) CC
- 18-19 — Seminole Pro-Am., Seminole CC, Palm Beach, Fla.
- 21-23 — Nassau Inv. Four-Ball, Bahamas CC
- 21-24 — Jacksonville Open Inv., (Club to be announced), Jacksonville, Fla.
- 25 — Aiken Pro-Am., Palmetto GC, Aiken, S. C.
- 27-30 — Wilmington Azalea Open Inv., Cape Fear CC, Wilmington, N. C.

APRIL

- 1-6 — Trans-Mississippi Women's Championship, Arizona CC, Phoenix
- 3-6 — Masters Tournament, Augusta (Ga.) National CC
- 4-6 — 17th Annual Midwest Amateur, French Lick, Ind.
- 4-6 — Ladies PGA, Dallas, Tex.
- 11-12 — Women's Weathervane, Brae Burn CC, Houston, Tex.
- 11-14 — Greensboro Open Inv., (Club to be announced), Greensboro, N. C.
- 15-19 — Bermuda Amateur, Mid Ocean Club
- 18-20 — Ladies PGA, Tucson, Ariz.
- 21-26 — 52nd Annual North & South Amateur Championship, Pinehurst (N. C.) CC
- 22-26 — Women's Bermuda Amateur, Mid Ocean Club
- 26-28 — Ladies PGA, Richmond, Calif.

MAY

- 2-4 — Ladies PGA, Fresno, Calif.
- 8-11 — Four-Ball Inv., CC of Little Rock, Ark.
- 8-11 — 1st Pan-American Open Inv., Club de Golf Mexico, Mexico City
- 10-11 — Women's Weathervane, Broadmoor GC, Seattle, Wash.
- 21-25 — Colonial CC Nat'l Inv., Fort Worth, Texas
- 26-31 — British Amateur Championship, Prestwick GC

29-June 1 — WGA Open Championship, (Club to be announced) St. Louis, Mo.

31-June 1 — Women's Weathervane, New York

JUNE

- 6-7 — Curtis Cup Match, Muirfield, Scotland
- 6-7 — NAIB, (Place to be announced later.)
- 12-14 — USGA National Open Championship, Northwood Club, Dallas, Texas
- 16-20 — British Ladies Amateur, Troon GC, Ayrshire, Scotland
- 16-21 — WPGA Open, Skokie CC, Glencoe, Ill.
- 17-20 — WGA Junior Championship, Univ. of Minnesota, Minneapolis
- 18-24 — PGA Championship, Big Spring GC, Louisville, Ky.
- 25-27 — DAKS Professional Tourney, Wentworth

JULY

- 5, 7-12 — U.S. Public Links Ch., Miami (Fla.) CC
- 7-11 — British Open Championship, R. Lytham, St. Annes
- 10-11 — Western Seniors, Edgewater GC, Chicago dist.
- 14-18 — WPGA Junior Inv. Open, Lake Shore CC, Glencoe, Ill.
- 14-19 — Southern GA Ch., Holston Hills CC, Knoxville, Tenn.
- 14-20 — 49th Annual Trans-Mississippi Ch., Lakewood CC, Denver
- 16-17 — Canadian Open, St. Charles CC, Winnipeg, Man.
- 21-25 — Great Lakes Amateur (Club to be announced)
- 23-26 — USGA Junior Amateur, Yale GC, New Haven, Conn.
- 28-Aug. 2 — WPGA Amateur, Los Angeles (Calif.) CC
- 29 — Simpson Cup Matches, Canada vs Washington, D.C., Toronto, Ont.

AUGUST

- 4-6 — Natl. Lefthanders Ch., Shawnee on Delaware
- 9-12 — All American Tournaments, Tam O'Shanter CC, Chicago dist.
- 11-16 — 7th USJCC Natl. Junior Championship, Eugene (Ore.) CC
- 16-19 — World's Championships, Tam O'Shanter CC, Chicago dist.
- 18-22 — 7th PGA National Caddie Tournament, Columbus, O.
- 18-22 — USGA Girls' Junior, Monterey Peninsula CC, Pebble Beach, Calif.
- 18-23 — USGA Amateur, Seattle (Wash.) GC
- 25-30 — USGA Women's Amateur, Waverley CC, Portland, Ore.

SEPTEMBER

- 8-14 — WGA Amateur Championship, Exmoor CC, Highland Park, Ill.

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- June 11-13 — USGA Open, Oakmont (Pa.) CC
- July 13-18 — USGA Amateur Public Links, W. Seattle (Wash.) GC
- July 29-Aug. 1 — USGA Junior Amateur, Southern Hills CC, Tulsa, Okla.
- Aug. 17-21 — USGA Girls' Junior, (Club to be announced)
- Aug. 24-29 — USGA Women's Amateur, Rhode Island CC, W. Barrington
- Sep. 4-5 — Walker Cup Match, Kittansett Club, Marion, Mass.
- Sep. 14-19 — USGA Amateur, Oklahoma City (Okla.) G&CC

the taxpayers in providing highly popular sport for military personnel.

It's customary for congressmen with a presidential election coming up to begin fussing at golf as the symbol of the country club set. The politicians show poor judgment with their blasts at the military golf installations. With about 65% of all golf now being played on public and semi-public courses, and the private club members putting up campaign funds without any of the under-world hook-ups so common in campaign

money, the attacks on golf now look especially nonsensical.

SOUTHERN TURF ASSN. MEETS IN MEMPHIS, APRIL 7

Professor H. B. Musser, Penn State College and Dr. Glenn W. Burton, Georgia Coastal Plain Exp. Station, Tifton, Ga. are featured speakers on program of the annual meeting of the Southern Turf Assn. meeting at the Colonial CC, Memphis, Tenn., on April 7.