

by Dr. Randall M. O'Rourke. The physiology was illustrated by O'Rourke's sketches. His explanation of the golfer's anatomy clashed with some preconceived notions of pros and got them some enlightenment in personal conferences with O'Rourke after the session ended. The O'Rourke talk, although in some respects, on the medical student rather than the pro plane, gave the pros some good leads for discussion with doctor members of their own clubs.

Cary Middlecoff briefly reviewed the lessons of the Ryder Cup matches and paid high tribute to the British players, press, club officials and all who figured in conduct of the matches and reception of the Yank players and their wives. Middlecoff said the critical playing points of the matches that accounted for American victory by a narrow and lucky margin was that younger British players tried to play too pretty and play short approaches over smooth turf with lofted clubs while the American players slapped putter shots close to the hole under the same playing conditions.

#### Colleges Set Pattern

Albert C. (Bert) Katzenmeyer, University of Michigan golf coach, told of organizing instruction procedure at U of M along lines that are setting a pattern widely used in teaching 53,000 college students and many thousands of high school students.

Bert said that screening out students who hadn't played golf was an important factor in arranging the program as the schedule should be followed with due consideration for background and proficiency.

He stressed making the terminology plain right at the start as a risk always is that the students might not understand what the teacher is saying. Demonstration and getting the pupils set in correct procedure rather than a lot of talk is a "must" in college and school instruction Bert noted.

The benefits of cooperation between college golf coaches, athletic directors, other coaches and faculty members was brought out by Katzenmeyer and Crisler in showing PGA sectional officials why school golf instruction was proving so effective.

Crisler said the sport coach's value was in his ability to impart what he knows to each pupil. The coach can't expect the pupil to absorb too much at one time. Bert has the football coaching technique in alternating between outside work and classroom instruction with films and slides. Correction is one of the most delicate matters in any sports instruction, both U of M experts commented. No person likes to be told he's wrong. "Always point out the mistakes

of the other team" Fritz advised. And correct only one thing at a time.

Harold Sargent, Tommy Shannon, George Lake and other PGA officials who put on the Detroit program cleared a lot of fog away from the instruction program and got it steaming ahead.

### 1954 National Golf Day Set For June 5 at Baltusrol

The 1954 National Golf Day has been set for Saturday, June 5 at Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield, N. J., site of the 1954 USGA Open on June 17.

Ben Hogan, acclaimed 1953's "Male Athlete of the Year" in the annual Associated Press poll, will be the opponent against which the country's top pros and lowliest duffers will play in this third staging of the nation-wide tournament co-sponsored by Life Magazine and the PGA.

This year, Hogan, who swept the three major titles in golf in 1953—the U. S. and British Opens and the Augusta Masters—will tee off against the field in his second appearance in the history of this event. His first start was in the opening edition of the series at Dallas' Northwood course when he shot a par 71 against 87,094 entrants.

All proceeds, with no deductions for expenses, will be shared by the USO and the National Golf Fund. Last year the two organizations netted \$54,501 each, the sum of the \$1 entry fees paid by the 120,614 golfers of the U. S., Canada and Mexico who made up the field against 1952 U. S. Open Champion Julius Boros. Of the 108,885 playing at 2,650 U. S. clubs, 12,310 copped the winner's medal by topping Boros' 70 at Pittsburgh's Oakmont Club.

Baltusrol, the 1954 site of the National Golf Day, is the fifth oldest golf course in America. Since its opening in 1895 this famous club has been host to many great golf events, including three USGA Opens, three USGA Amateurs and two USGA Women's championships — as well as numerous state and sectional events.

**QUICKENS PLAY** — Sunset Ridge CC (Chicago dist.) increased speed of play per round by not allowing a foursome to leave the first tee until the preceding foursome had putted out on the first green. Early protests against new system vanished when Saturday, Sunday and holiday time records showed players got around the course quicker than when starting under old system of teeing off at first hole after preceding foursome had hit their second shots.