conditioned golf course possible under the existing weather conditions.

I believe it would be a very sound idea - if once a month it would be compulsory that the manager, course superintendent and professional sit together at lunch and discuss our problems and seek the advice of each other on solving our various problems. I feel that all of us would be drawn closer together and in turn, we would do a better job of helping each other. And when we help solve each others problems; then we are really doing a fine job for our club.

The "big three" of any club should, when they hear any grumbling about the other departments, report these grumblings to the department head as soon as possible so that this department will be aware of what is going on, and in this way, we will all do a good job of working as a unit.

### Northern Calif. Supts. to Watch Greens at Open

MEMBERS of the Golf Course Superintendents' Assn. of Northern Calif. will serve as greens marshals during the National Open this June at the Olympic Club.

Pres. Paul Paulsen and sec.-treas. Walter R. Boysen have announced that a clinic will be held at every course where the association holds its monthly meetings. Starting at 10:30 a.m. the host supt. will conduct a tour of his course so other supts. may see his problems as well as his achievements.

The clinics will not be confined to turf but will include shop and maintenance equipment, shrubs, trees, flowers and all other items pertaining to course maintenance.

# Late Starters Learn Golf Fast

BILL Lynch, asst. pro at Crestmont CC, West Orange, N. J., has been teaching group classes at the North Newark Adult school and the Weiguahic Adult school during winter and early spring evenings.

Lynch says "There's something about the learning attitude of night school pupils that often shows amazingly fast results in golf. The main idea, of course, was to get them into the classes for entertaining exercise and as an opener to a very pleasant phase of social life. But a lot of these people, even when not especially apt physically, are so intensely



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### 1955 TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

APRIL

7-10—MASTERS, Augusta (Ga.) National GC
11 —CAMDEN (S.C.) CC PRO-AMATEUR
14-17—GREATER GREENSBORO OPEN, Sedgefield Club,

Greensboro, N. C. 21-24—VIRGINIA BEACH (VA.) OPEN, Cavalier Yacht & CC

25-30—NORTH & SOUTH MEN'S AM. INV., Pinehurst (N. C.) CC
28-May 1—TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS, Desert Inn

CC, Las Vegas, Nev.

5- 8—COLONIAL CC NATL, Fort Worth, Texas 12-15—HOT SPRINGS (ARK.) OPEN, No. 3 Course, Arlington Hotel

-GREENBRIER OPEN & PRO-AM. INV., White 12-15-

12-13—GREENSRIEK OFEN & PRO-AM. INV., White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.
19-22—KANSAS CITY (MO.) OPEN, Hillcrest GC
20-21—WALKER CUP MATCH, St. Andrews, Scotland
26-29—FORT WAYNE (IND.) OPEN, Elis CC
30-JUN. 4—BRITISH AMATEUR, Royal Lytham & St.

Anne's, England JUNE 1- 5-GOODALL PRO ROUND ROBIN, Deepdale GC,

Great Neck, N. Y.
NATIONAL GOLF DAY, Olympic Club, San Fran-

disco, Calif.

9-12—CANADA CUP, Columbia CC, Chevy Chase, Md.
13-19—TRANS-MISS. MEN'S AMATEUR, Wakonda GC,
Des Moines, Ia.

14-18—SOUTHERN GA AMATEUR & SENIOR, Linville

(N. C.) GC 14-17—USGA SENIORS, Apawamis Club, Rye, N. Y. 14-17—EASTERN INTERSCHOLASTICS, Greenwich,

14-18—TRIANGLE ROUND ROBIN, Grossinger Hotel &

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16-18—USGA OPEN, Olympic CC, San Francisco, Calif.
19-25—NCAA CH., Holston Hills CC, Knoxville, Tenn.
23-26—WGA OPEN, Portland (Ore.) GC
23-24—WESTERN SENIORS, Scioto CC, Columbus, O.
24-25—ONTARIO OPEN, Catoraqui G&CC, Kingston
29-JULY 2—BRITISH COLUMBIA OPEN, Vancouver,

JULY

6- 9-ONTARIO AMATEUR, Westmount G&CC,

Kitchener
6- 9-MORTHWESTERN AMATEUR, Oshkosh (Wis.) CC
7-10—ST. PAUL (MINN.) OPEN, Keller GCrse
14-17—MILWAUKEE (WIS.) OPEN (MILLER HIGH
LIFE), Blue Mound CC
18-24—WGA AMATEUR, Rockford (III.) CC
20-26—NATL PGA OPEN, Meadowbrook CC, Northville,

Mich.
21-24—MET. GA AMATEUR, Plainfield (N. J.) CC
28-31—RUBBER CITY OPEN, Akron, Ohio
AUGUST
8-12—NATL. JUNIOR FOUR-BALL, Charlotte, N. C.
15-18—PGA NATL CADDIE TOURN., Columbus, Ohio
16-19—GREAT LAKES AMATEUR, Southmoor CC,

23-26—WGA JUNIOR, Manor CC, Washington, D. C. 25-28—LABATTS' OPEN, Summerlea G&CC, Montreal,

27-29-NORTHEASTERN OPEN, South Hills Club, Fond du Lac, Wis.

SEPTEMBER
-INSURANCE CITY OPEN, Wethersfield (Conn.)

-MARVIN (BUBBY) WORSHAM MEM. JR. OPEN,

Bethesda (Md.) CC

-CAVALCADE OF GOLF, Shackamaxon CC,

Westfield, N. J.

12-17—USGA AMATEUR, CC of Va. (James River Crse.),
Richmond, Va.

20-22—MET. GA OPEN, Fenway GC, White Plains, N.Y.
20-25—TRANS-MISS. SILVER ANNIV., Twin Hills CC,

Oklahoma City 22-25—CARLING'S OPEN, Charles River CC, Boston,

Mass.
26-OCT. 1—USGA SENIOR AMATEUR, Belle Meade CC,
Nashville, Tenn.

NOVEMBER
5- 6—RYDER CUP MATCHES, Thunderbird Ranch & CC, Palm Springs, Calif.

#### WOMEN'S EVENTS

#### APRIL

14-17—Beaumont, Tex. 21-23—Sunset Hills CC, Carrollton, Ga. 28-MAY 1—BETSY RAWLS-PEACH BLOSSOM OPEN, Spartanburg, S. C.

5- 8—CAVALIER OPEN, Virginia Beach, Va. 16-20—BRITISH LADIES' OPEN AM., Royal Portrush,

No. Ireland

JUNE
2- 5—EASTERN OPEN, Berkshire CC, Reading, Pa.
4 —NATIONAL GOLF DAY, Olympic Club, San Francisco, Calif.
7- 9—WEGA WOMEN'S, Farmington CC, Charlottes-

ville, Va. 14-18—TRIANGLE ROUND ROBIN, Grossinger (N. Y.)

14-18—Thorit & CC
Hotel & CC
23-26—WWGA WOMEN'S OPEN, Maple Bluff CC,
Madison, Wis.

Madison, Wis. 30-JUL. 2—USGA WOMEN'S OPEN, Wichita (Ks.) CC

10-13-NORTHEASTERN LADIES', Butte des Morts GC,

Appleton, Wis.

11-16—PAC NW GA WOMEN'S AMATEUR, Sand Point CC, Seattle

14-17—1ST LADIES' PGA, Orchard Ridge CC, Fort Wayne, Ind.

21-24—Hot Springs, Va.

25-30-WWGA WOMEN'S AMATEUR, Olympia Fields

28-31-BATTLE CREEK OPEN, Battle Creek (Mich.) CC

AUGUST

26-28-HEART OF AMERICA OPEN, Kansas City, Mo.

SEPTEMBER

8-11—ST. LOUIS (MO.) OPEN 20-25—TRANS-MISS. SILVER ANNIV., Twin Hills CC, Oklahoma City 22-25—CLOCK OPEN, Clock CC, Whittier, Calif.

studious and so eager to work at the game they get pretty good 'synthetic' swings."

# Crown Vetch Makes Good in W. Va.

Lakeview CC, Morgantown, W. Va., planted the first Crown Vetch in West Virginia in 1954, and reports that the grass has been highly effective in preventing erosion on a parking lot bank. Lakeview got between 300 and 350 of the plants from Fred Grau and got almost 85 per cent catch.

## Pro is the Hero of New Mac Divot Comic Strip

NEW comic strip, drawn by Mel Keefer and with continuity written by Jordan Lansky, a golf enthusiast, is being syndicated to newspapers on a six days a week schedule by the Chicago Tribune-Daily News Syndicate.

It begins April 18 in 24 papers.

The chief characters are Malcolm (Mac) MacDivot, pro at Rolling Knolls GC, his son Sandy, who is his assistant and does extra duty operating the Swing Spot