Architect's Society Elects Three New Members

Jack L. Daray, 1008 Tenth st., Coronado, Calif.; J. Press Maxwell, 3214 Kings Rd., Dallas, Tex.; and C. E. Robinson, 778 Eastbourne ave., Manor Park, Ottawa, Can., were elected members by the American Society of Golf Architects.

James Gilmore Harrison is the Society's president for 1955. Robert F. Lawrence is its vp; and William F. Bell its sec.-treas.

HANDBOOK FOR MUNICIPAL GOLF

"The Municipal Golf Course—Organizing and Operating Guide," published by the National Golf Foundation, 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 5, Illinois. Price, \$3.00, postpaid.

A complete, "how-to" handbook on municipal golf that covers all the bases from the promotion, financing and construction of a municipal golf course to its organization and operation. While written for the layman and understandable even to the non-golfer, its 128 pages are crammed with facts and figures designed to answer any conceivable question in the





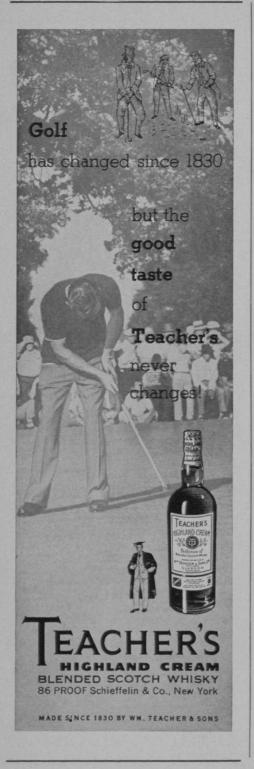
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minds of the individuals or groups exploring the possibilities and benefits of public golf for their communities.

Not only does the book do a convincing selling job on the idea of municipal golf, based on the numerous proven benefits of the game to the community and on the successful golf experience of many communities all over the country—it outlines the steps to be followed in planning, financing, building, organizing and operating a golf course, illustrated by actual case histories.

The wide range covered by the book is indicated by the chapter headings which include: How It Started, Why A Golf Course, Where Is The Money Coming From, Golfers Are Taxpayers Too, Getting The Golfer Off The Tee, How Green Is My Golf Course, Pro Shop And Food Concessions, Personnel And Public Relations and Public Links Golf Clubs.

The book is based on facts and comparative statistics collected by the National Golf Foundation over a two year period and edited by Verne Wickham, until recently golf director for the Los Angeles Department of Parks and Recreation. Wickham's 17 year experience in the municipal golf field on the West Coast and



in related golf promotion activities over an even longer period brings a realistic approach and analysis to the material presented.

Probably the most significant feature of the book is the firm establishment of the concept that municipal golf, of all outdoor public recreation facilities, can not only pay for itself but actually can produce an excess of revenue over operating costs. This one point, backed up by numerous case histories and statistical material should prove a valuable guide to cities and towns planning community recreation centers.

Tables and charts showing comparative green fees charged in various parts of the country, reservation policies and comparative operating and maintenance budgets offer a solid basis for planning the operation of the new public course and an effective measuring stick for analyzing the operating methods of courses already in use.

Promotion techniques and the various ways of financing the construction of municipal golf courses are graphically treated by actual case histories detailing the methods used and the results obtained. These case histories include communities



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Paul Hahn Drops "Tell" Shot from His Show

PAUL Hahn, the trick shot star, has dropped the "William Tell" shot from his new routine. After thousands of performances of this precision stroke of knocking a golf ball off a tee held up by the teeth of a comely accomplice, and no misses, Hahn says that golfers now are convinced he can do the shot.

The lovely Mrs. Hahn, partner in that act from its beginning, is no longer traveling the crowded schedule with her husband, but attending to the home life for the Hahn's pretty budding daughter, "Penny."

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