

and effectively in developing the caddie scholarship plan.

Frank Cankar expressed the gratitude of the Evans Scholars alumni.

Carleton Blunt outlined the problems and achievements of the Evans Scholars Foundation, announcing the formation of the National Caddie Scholarship Council, and acknowledging the valuable work of James Rollins, now dean of the Harvard Business School. While officially associated with Northwestern Rollins was a guiding light in getting the scholarship operation soundly established.

J. Roscoe Miller, pres., Northwestern university, presided at the meeting.

Amputees' 7th Championship Sparkles with Fine Play

A FIELD of 60 golfers, each minus an arm or a leg—in one case shy both hands—played in the 7th annual National Amputee tournament held at Ravisloe CC (Chicago dist.) July 18-19.

Jack Harrison, 43-year-old radio announcer from Grand Rapids, Mich., a leg amputee, won the Amputee national tournament for the third time. He scored 75-74-79 over a testing course. His awards were the Jack Ahern championship trophy and the Fred Riggin trophy for best scoring leg amputee. Lou Monge, who lost a leg in the Sicilian campaign, finished second with 152 and won the R. E. Britt trophy for "Most Improved Competitor." Monge, by the way, has to drive 50 miles from his job in a New Mexico hospital to play on a golf course. He got started when he was given a mashie and a few golf balls.

Bob Sadler, a Des Moines, Ia., attorney, who lost an arm at the age of 11, was third with 161, including a 2-stroke out-of-bounds penalty. Sadler also won prizes for least putting, approaching accuracy, and longest arm amputee drive.

You can't say that you've "been around" in golf until you have seen this all-star field performing. There are some amazing demonstrations of fine balance in shotmaking by leg amputees, and the hand action of fellows who have only one hand is marvelous.

Dale Bourisseau, a loser of a leg at Anzio, has campaigned this tournament to top billing. Pros in Buffalo and Cleveland who have seen the Amputee play, and Jack Drucker, pro at the host club this year, say it's the most astonishing and inspiring thing in golf competition. Henry Picard, who has steered many into

championships, puts on demonstrations and clinics at these Amputee tournaments. Pic comments that the annual event is by far the biggest competitive demonstration of golf's psychological and physical benefits.

It is tough to get the right sort of a good course for this tournament. The terrain must be considered for the leg amputees' play and the rough must be considered on account of the arm amputees' problems.

The 56-year-old Ravisloe club, scene of many fine tournaments, and one of the Chicago district's foremost clubs, was a superb host to the event. Club officials and members said they've never had a more cheerful, thoroughly sportsmanlike group of guests. Charles Eckstein, Chicago District Golf Assn. treas., after sessions with CDGA Pres. Fred Slyder and Tournament chmn. Stacey Osgood, arranged the tournament for his home club.

The Ravisloe caddies—175 of them—wanted to caddie at no cost to the Amputee contestants but the players wouldn't go for that. So the kids put their money into a huge "Goat" trophy awarded to the highest scorer in the field, leg amputee Edwin Zelli of Buffalo, with a two-round score of 422. In addition to the trophy, Zelli received a set of clubs, bags, shoes, rainjacket and golf glove. Caddiemaster Pete Budris, pro Jack Drucker and Eckstein chipped in with the kids for the added awards. Zelli also will get lessons from Alex Perley, pro at Wanakah CC, Hamburg, N. Y.

Ravisloe Supt. Walter Kilmer, enthusiastically complimented on the excellent condition of the course, will long remember some of the leg amputees telling him that they hoped their crutches didn't put dents in such great greens.

Ages of the field ranged from 16 to 72.

The amputees were about 50-50 war and home casualties. They paid big dividends in their use of what they get from the National Golf Fund, in addition to what they raise themselves.

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