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Golf Day Reports \$70,000 To PGA — More to Come

FIRST National Golf Day sponsored solely by the PGA was definitely a success. Pros did a fine job and found clubs were in complete agreement with charging \$1 entry fee at tees.

Collection was a cinch, along with usual dollar each for blind bogey and sweepstakes as Saturday events. Promotion was boosted strongly in some communities by Junior Chamber of Commerce cooperation.

Tom Crane, PGA Executive sec., said that by June 26 there had been received a total of \$69,489.91. Men entries accounted for \$62,785; women for \$6,281 and caddies for the rest.

There were 6,326 men and 77 caddies reported as of June 29 as having won medals with net scores better than the 69 Jack Fleck scored at Oak Hill. There were 2,991 women reported as having beaten Fay Crocker's 80 at Oak Hill.

Crane believes entire proceeds of 1956 Golf Day may come up to \$90,000.

Beltsville, Wooster Turf Dates

ON Aug. 14 a Turf Field Day will be staged again at The Beltsville, Md., Plant Industry Station of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Charles K. Hallowell, mid-Atlantic Director of the USGA Green Section, Mid-Atlantic Assn. of Golf Course Supts. and Dr. Felix Juska of Dept. of Agriculture are cooperating in reviving the conference and inspection of golf turf experiments at Beltsville.

"Lawn and Turfgrass Day" will be staged at Ohio Agricultural Experiment State, Wooster, Sept. 5. R. R. Davis, associate professor, agronomy, is arranging the program.

Swinging Around Golf

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. . . Sid is 83 now . . . He only played in one tournament, the Indiana Open of 1915 . . . He won that and after that victory spent the rest of his pro career teaching.

Mrs. Harry Weetman, wife of British Ryder Cup player, says British PGA arrangements

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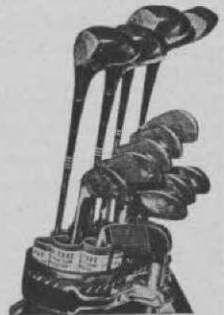
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