

the morning—then the lad can spend the rest of the day in the shop, giving lessons, starting play or at other duties, to which the pro assigns him.

Max believes that some assistants have legitimate kicks about being kept around the shop all the time. He also believes that it is mutually profitable for the pro and assistant to be together every once in a while when the assistant is practicing and could profit from some expert supervision and help.

Elbin is of the opinion that the youngster wanting to play or practice instead of doing work that serves members, earns for the pro department and justifies pay, hasn't had a clear understanding of the job. He suggests that the hiring pro tell in detail what the job will be, something about the training program, and make it clear that the pro also is interested in the kid becoming a good player and a credit to the pro who hired him and helped him develop.

Q—I don't know much about fitting clubs. Where can I learn?

A—Older pros say that there are too many younger pros who don't know much about fitting clubs because nothing has replaced the training in club fitting that was received when bench clubmaking was general practice.

Some pros during Senior Week at PGA National Course at Dunedin, Fla., frankly admitted they hadn't paid too much attention to training assistants in club fitting, outside of switching some sales in their shops when assistants were making grave mistakes in selling clubs. They remarked that they lately have been devoting more time to discussing club fitting with their assistants.

There is very emphatic agreement among experienced pros that club fitting is of utmost importance in enlarging and protecting the pros' market status. Expert pros and salesmen say that lack of knowledge of club fitting handicaps young pros in ordering club stocks they should have in order to sell more clubs to members and help members' scoring.

Jack Isaacs, pro at Langley Air Force Base GC, who sells a great many clubs and puts strong accent on expert fitting, says that the lesson and practice tee is the place to learn and test the fitting of clubs.

Most of the Isaacs' club buyers are young fliers and their wives. Jack says that clubs fitted to golfers who are 20 or older usually stay fitted until design improve-



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ments make a new set advisable but men and women in their 40s or older should have clubs checked for fit every few years.

It's the physique and type of swing that determine the proper club specifications, of course, but just how is something that can't be learned from books. The classic examples of variations in club fitting are small Bobby Cruickhank's successful use of long-shafted clubs and Long Jim Barnes, with his bent-over address, using short-shafted clubs.

Tommy Armour devoted a chapter in his best-seller "How To Play Your Best Golf All the Time" to clubs. Armour wrote "Properly fitted clubs are the only part of improved golf that anyone can buy." He told of watching new pupils of his hit a few balls, then stopping them because their clubs, although expensive, just weren't the clubs for them.

Should Be Jailed

Armour has mentioned in his newspaper golf lessons one case of a foreign woman celebrity coming to Boca Raton for golf instruction, bringing clubs that were too heavy and stiff-shafted for the muscular Tommy. Tommy privately declares that too often he sees golfers whose clubs are so poorly fitted that the sellers of the implements, in the vehement Armour's own words, "should be jailed."

In considering a program for the proposed short course for PGA pros and assistants, Emil Beck and Irvin Schloss, co-chairmen of the committee conducting the educational sessions at Dunedin, plan to schedule club fitting discussions.

In the meanwhile about the best thing the younger pro can do is talk over this problem with older pros at every opportunity.

Q—Where can I get good practical books

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