



Comfortable if not pretentious best describes the combination clubhouse-pro shop at the popular Vermont resort. Pro and club president collaborated in designing it.

## Lounge—Pro Shop Building Serves Well at Basin Harbor

THE pro shop at the delightful Basin Harbor Club at Basin Harbor, Vt. on Lake Champlain, is an excellent example of what can be done in combining a pro shop and a small clubhouse at the first tee of a resort club.

Allen Penfield Beach, president of the club, Robert H. Beach, mgr., and Danny Wilson, pro, worked out the plans for the building. The Basin Harbor construction was at a cost lower than that which would prevail in a metropolitan area. Robert H. Beach estimates that the building's cost was approximately \$5000.

There is a large and comfortable lounge

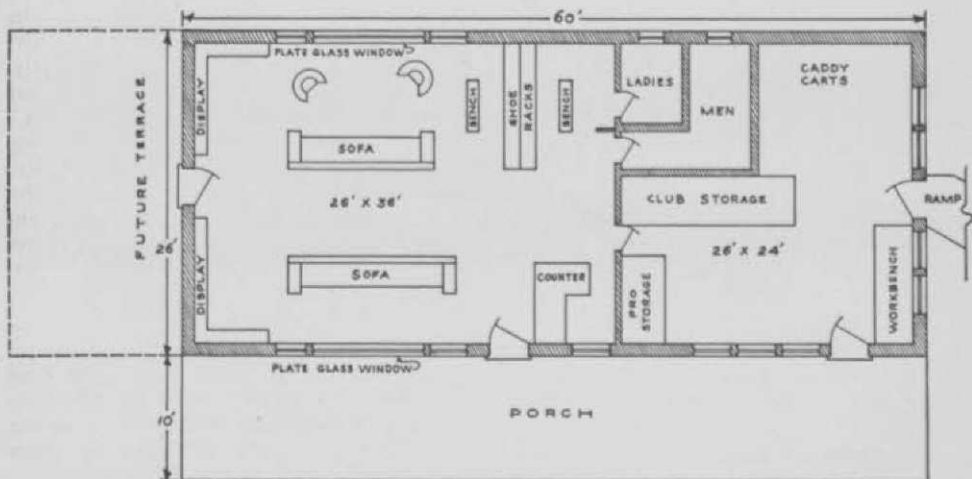
with two large glass windows opening to views of the beautiful course. On the walls are Wilson's display of clubs, bags, apparel and other golf merchandise.

The pro sales case and accounting desk is in one corner of the lounge, alongside the door leading to the first tee.

Shoe racks are all that's needed to round out the shop and they, together with convenient benches, are opposite the pro's counter at one end of the lounge.

There are adequate toilet facilities for

Floor plan of the Basin Harbor shop which was built at cost of only \$5000.



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# Teaching the Army to Police the Course

When Lyle P. (Bud) Werring took over as professional at Eglin Air Base, Fla., his first job was to stimulate interest in golf since the GI's weren't playing enough to justify upkeep of the 18-hole course.

The clubhouse was dirty and pretty well rundown. Debris of all kinds littered the clubhouse grounds, fairways and rough. All in all, Eglin's course was in depressing shape.

Werring played his first round with General Wright, the commanding officer, and two colonels. As he walked along the first fairway he picked up a piece of paper here and there. When he reached the second tee he dropped the accumulation into a receptacle. Werring continued his cleanup campaign on the second fairway. While the group was playing the third hole, the Eglin pro noticed the general was following his example. On the fourth hole the colonels joined in.

Back in the clubhouse after the round was over, Werring overheard one colonel tell the other he wasn't playing with the general anymore because he had to police the golf course. But the next day the same foursome was playing together — and policing the fairways.

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men and women, ample room for bag and cart storage, and for storage of pro merchandise at one end of the building. A ramp for bag carts leads up to this part of the building.

With slight alterations providing for serving sandwiches and beverages, this sort of a plan would serve very well at many courses in smaller communities.

The building has worked out very well for the Basin Harbor Club's members and guests who speak of the club as a place "where Welcome ever smiles and Farewell goes out sighing."

## Hopkins Adds Dickman, Harlow to Golf Staff

John Jay Hopkins, chmn. of IGA, has announced appointment of two new executives who will direct activities of the assn.

They are Emerson Dickman, Jr., who will serve as vp and membership director, and Harrington (Tony) Harlow, who will serve as executive secy. and educational director, International Golf Assn.

Harlow and Dickman will work with Fred Corcoran, vp and international tournament director of IGA.

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Dickman, a native of Buffalo, N. Y., pitched for the Boston Red Sox from 1936 to 1942 and for the past three years has been a dist. sales mgr. for Stromberg-Carlson. He was an outstanding athlete at Washington and Lee University and during World War II served as a lieutenant in the Navy's physical education program. For four years following the war he was varsity baseball coach at Princeton.

### Extensive Golf Background

Tony Harlow has been engaged in the practice of law in New York City for the past 10 years. He has been connected with golf most of his life and for a number of years was associated with his father, Robert E. Harlow, late editor and publisher of Golf World magazine. Harlow received a BS degree from the University of Oregon and his LLB from New York University. During World War II he was an Air Force navigator leaving the service with the rank of captain.

IGA was founded by Hopkins in 1953 as a non-profit organization to conduct championship matches between the nations of the free world in the interest of promoting international good will through

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### Arlington Hotel Open

Second annual Arlington Hotel PGA Open will be played Apr. 19-22 at the Hot Springs, Ark., CC No. 3 course, now officially known as the Arlington course. \$15,000 in prize money is being offered.