



National Open Course Previewed in Colorama

William C. Chapin (left), pres. of Oak Hill CC and of the coming 56th USGA Open and the club pro., Charlie McKenna, study a small section of the largest photo ever made of a golf scene which is now on display in full color in Grand Central Terminal, New York City. The complete picture — a huge color transparency, 60 feet long by 18 feet high — shows the 10th and 11th greens of the club's East course where the Open will take place June 14-16. The picture was taken by Eastman Kodak Co. photographers and is part of the company's exhibit at Grand Central.

U. S. Golfers Can Challenge "Champs" in Swing Club Matches

Golfers throughout the nation will get the chance to compete against famous golfers during the week of July 1-8 for the benefit of the United Voluntary Services Swing Clubs which serve Veterans Administration Hospitals as well as U.S. military installations.

Any golfer may be a challenger and play, at handicap, against as many champions as he or she desires. Challengers will pay a fee of \$1 for each champion with whom they wish to match scores. Among the country's better known golfers who have agreed to be "champions" are Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Harve Ward, Chick Evans, Fred Waring, Patty Berg and Phil Rodgers, Jr. Chamber of Commerce champ. The champions will play their rounds July 8.

Several Organizations Cooperate

Among organizations which are cooperating with UVSSC in staging the Service Week tournament are GCSA, PGA, Depts. of the Armed Forces and the Veterans Administration, says Mrs. Helen Lengfeld, who directs the Swing Club.

Challengers who defeat the champions will be given certificates attesting their victories.

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tree roots were near the green surfaces.

The new fairway contours, larger greens, added bunkers and mounds frightened Colonial's regular players at first. It was feared that the bunkers alone would add several strokes to the 90 shooter's score.

"What they will realize," Wilson said, during the project, "is that the traps now will catch many erring shots which, in the past, have bounded into ravines, bushes and the river. In that respect it will be easier for the high handicap player. Also, it will be easier for him to putt the flat greens. At the same time, however, the championship player will find that his approach shot requires much more thought and accuracy."

This summer Colonial's improvement program will be completed when a new \$65,000 watering system will be installed. The old steel pipes are rusting, and cast iron will be used in the new system.