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and drinking fountains that don't work ruin the otherwise 'perfect disposition' of the golfer, We try to avoid these petty annoyances at Southern Hills because we're blessed with a membership that is aware of the importance of the supt, and his staff in maintaining the kind of course the membership wants."

In many respects, Price is probably a few years ahead of his time. In addition to enthusiastic support from the member-ship, he has the conscientious backing of his green committee. Much of this accord is attributed to the fact that John occasionally makes informal surveys to determine just what the golfers are thinking, and most of all, what they want. It all goes back to T. R. Baumgardner's earlier remark that a supt's job goes beyond those things pertaining only to soil and turf, an observation that Price apparently fully endorses.

Burke to Defend Seniors' Title

Pete Burke, Huntington, N. Y. pro who shot a 54-hole 215 to win the 1956 PGA Seniors championship, will be back to defend his title when the golfing elders gather in Dunedin, Fla., Jan. 21-27, for their 18th annual get-together. The tournament will run from the 25th through the 27th following Senior-Junior Pro-Pro and Senior Four Ball Best Ball tests. The Seniors' annual meeting will be held on the 22nd and the banquet on the following day.

The championship is again being sponsored by William Teacher & Son, Ltd., and the PGA. The Teacher's trophy will be awarded to the Seniors champion while the Alfred Bourne trophy will be awarded to the low scorer for the first 36 holes. The



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age limit for the Bourne trophy has been changed to 55. PGA pros who reach their 50th birthday by Jan. 25 are eligible for the Seniors' championship.

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