



Eighteen 10 x 14-in. oil paintings of Southern Hills CC, Tulsa, by Joe Seibert, asst. to Press Maxwell, Dallas golf course architect, went on exhibition on June 1 in the display window of a downtown Tulsa office building. They are to remain until after the USGA Open is completed on June 14. Here is Seibert's conception of what the tough, Par 4 12th hole looks like to a golfer playing an approach. Seibert, a geology major while at Tulsa University, got interested in golf architecture while in service. He was assigned to the task of helping to replace Ft. Leonard Wood's sand greens with the grass variety and went to work for Maxwell in 1957.

10,318 Courses in 37 Countries Represented at World Amateur

When a worldwide committee which is directing the World Amateur golf team championship met in Washington early in May to make plans for the first tournament which will be played in October at St. Andrews, Scotland, several interesting things were brought out about the world golf situation.

Thirty-seven countries were represented at the meeting. A total of 10,318 courses are located in the countries from which the delegates hailed. Seven of these countries claim to have 100 or more courses: Australia (1500); British Isles (1500); Canada (400); Japan (100); New Zealand (341); South Africa (250); U. S. (5,600).

If you're under the impression that golf is utterly foreign to China, you are wrong. The country has two courses, meaning they are located on Formosa. The same is true of Finland, which has 4; Ceylon with 4; Egypt with 7 and Thailand with 9. Some countries where you'd expect more golf would be played boast of relatively few courses. They are: Austria (7); Norway (8) and Portugal (7). Norway's neighbor, Sweden, has 48 courses, on the other hand. There are 15 in Denmark.

Eight countries represented by South American delegates have 185 courses while Mexico has 35.

The trophy for the World Amateur will be named in honor of Pres. Eisenhower. The 1960 championship will be played in U. S. The team matches are planned so they won't interfere with any existing matches such as the Walker Cup and the Americas Cup.

At the May meeting it was indicated that from 30 to 36 countries will have players at St. Andrews in October. This

came as something of a surprise since it was estimated that probably no more than 15 countries would be able to send golfers to the first championship.

Chen Yih of the Republic of China told delegates to the meeting that golf is just getting off the ground in his country and it probably will have to send a team of duffers. Yih, at present, is busy translating the Rules of Golf into Chinese and is running into a great deal of difficulty. Part of the translation is impossible so the Chinese version of the rule book will have to include pictures.

Sarazen to England for Senior Playoff

Norman Sutton, who won the British Senior PGA championship in April, and Gene Sarazen, American Senior PGA titleholder, will play their international match at Prenton GC, Cheshire, Eng., June 25. It was originally scheduled for June 21 but was set back four days because Sarazen will play in the USGA Open. Sarazen won the right to meet the British player by winning the PGA Senior tournament held in Dunedin, Fla. in January. Wm. Teacher & Son, Ltd. of Glasgow co-sponsored the American tournament and also is providing Sarazen \$1,500 for his trip to England. Al Watrous won the Teacher's international match in 1957.

After competing in the British Open which follows the Seniors' event, Sarazen will visit Belgium to act as a representative of this country in the Belgian Open which will be played during the Brussels World's Fair. He is doing this at the request of the State department. This is Sarazen's 36th year in professional golf.