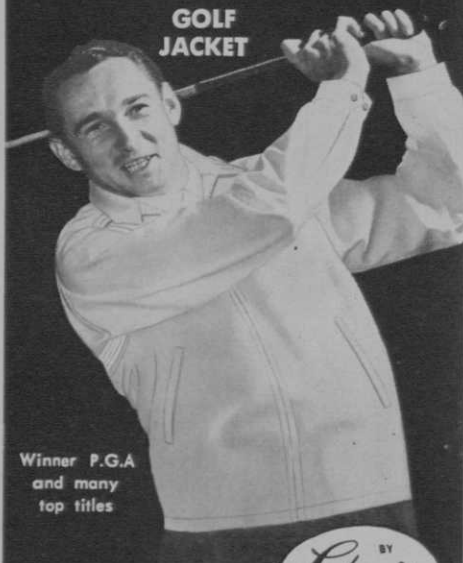


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with the Physical Education dept. of Long Beach (Calif.) State College. Her book is a collection of material on directing golf classes that has been compiled over a period of several years. Subjects covered include fundamentals of the swing, putting, practicing, competition, etc. There is a glossary of commonly used terms, check lists covering different parts of the swing and even a pair of crossword puzzles for students who may be short on agility but long on intelligence.

Robert W. Schery, who has been a speaker at meetings of the Central Plains Turfgrass Foundation and other mid-west and central states conferences, has written "The Lawn Book", which is published by MacMillan. While not aimed at the professional turf manager, there is much usable information here. Of particular interest are the debunking paragraphs at the end of each chapter.

### New York Leads in Course Sites But California Closes Gap

According to the Greenline, West Coast publication of the National Golf Foundation, California has become the second ranking state in total number of golf courses, but still trails New York by 75. In the last 30 years, California's total has been increased by 102 while New York has gained only a single course. States such as Illinois and Wisconsin have shown actual decreases in playing sites in the last three decades, Massachusetts is even, Florida has gained five and Michigan, six. Par 3 courses are taken into consideration in the following tabulation:

#### Number of courses

	1961	1931	Gain-Loss
New York	453	452	+ 1
California	378	276	+102
Pennsylvania	372	263	+109
Illinois	342	385	- 43
Ohio	341	272	+ 69
Texas	328	275	+ 53
Michigan	304	298	+ 6
Massachusetts	222	222	0
Wisconsin	196	211	- 15
Florida	192	182	+ 10

Shifting population, real estate demands, the Depression and changing patterns of play (i.e., Par 3 courses) are said to be the main factors affecting the increase of courses in various parts of the country.