

a game of medium and short shots? It's not going to be easy because we and everyone else have done little all these years except emphasize the power aspect.

Two or three years ago, Doug Ford wrote a book in which he repeatedly suggested, "Learn to play within yourself." That phrase was worth the price of admission. It's one that I think we should use frequently in teaching and talking golf with women. I know that I have used it quite often, trying to drive home the point that if the lady golfer plays for the most part to her own satisfaction, that is all she can ask. I have been able to persuade quite a few of my women players that that is the most satisfying approach to the game, but there is still a pretty large number that remain to be converted.

As exasperating as our women golfers can be sometimes, I think we all have to agree that they are an interesting study. And, as I have suggested before, study them you must! They are an increasingly important influence at our clubs from a recreational, economic and social standpoint, and the day of suffering them or taking them lightly is gone.

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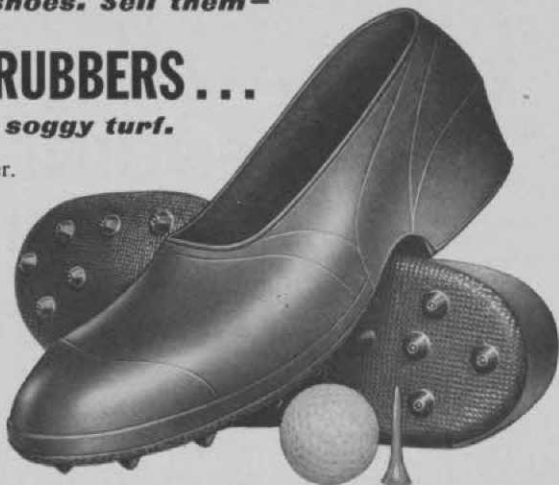
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