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Golf Books

The Offensive Golfer: A Handbook for Compulsive Hackers. Dick Brooks. 123 pages. Price \$3.95. Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N. J.

This tome may have value since it recommends a way of speeding up the slow-release golfers in the foursome ahead. Brooks, a cartoonist, offers the Agnes P. Zamboulion Shot, named after the first victim of what has been recorded as a classic in offensive golf. The A.P.Z.S. is simply a well aimed, low hanging iron shot to the posterior of the foursome's leaders. It should be angled in to give the impression that it comes from an adjoining fairway.

Recommends Seething Hatred

Brooks suggests 18 phrases intended to confound opponents, yet invite a minimum of reprisal. In another chapter he tells why seething hate is the only proper psychological climate for golf. In the inevitable section devoted to instruction, Brooks describes his "Tension Swing."

He recommends yanking the club back fast because it has a long way to go. On the downswing, he favors keeping the head up; otherwise, how are you going to follow the path of a 300 mph ball. As for the followthrough, Brooks suggests breaking it off. It's wasted energy, says he, because the ball already has taken off.

"Golf Guide — 1963," a 92 page shirt-pocket-size booklet to be published May 15 by Snibbe, Mott & Associates of 19 West 34th St., New York 1, N.Y., will feature records of tournament winners, golf rules, lists of famous courses, handicapping systems and other information. Space is provided for recording courses played, scores and other personal golf data.

The publisher states that the new booklet, compiled and edited by golf writer, Joe Gambatese, is the first to present a variety of golf facts and figures in such compact, ready reference form for use on the course, in the clubhouse or at home. The booklet will be available in pro shops and other sporting goods outlets at \$1 a copy.