

opened new pro shop and added practice area late last year . . . To have additional 9 designed by Geoffrey Cornish.

Jack D. Mansur, Fryeburg, Me., veteran course equipment and supply dealer, in Florida for winter vacation, forecasts that increase of 25 per cent in play and course building in Maine in 1962 will be even stronger this year . . . Jack says course at Bath (Me.) where new pro shop for Joe Well, pro-supt, was the first building put up at the club in 25 years is typical of the new era in the state's golf . . . Bath Iron Works, ship builders for Navy and private owners, sponsors the club . . . J. Schoenthaler opening Maine's first Par-3 course this spring . . . It is Messalonkee GC, Waterville, Me. . . Dr. Burton Anderson, Augusta, (Me.) CC, is architect . . . Dr. Anderson also was architect of Par-3 Woodland Terrace motel in Brewer, Me.

Philip A. Wogan, Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., completes second 9 for Martindale GC, Auburn, Me. . . Martindale will rebuild first nine to Wogan design . . . Frank Randall, owner of Grandview, GC, Newport, Me., considering building second 9 . . . First two years of Grandview operation were quite satisfactory to Randall . . . New 9 at Willowdale GC, Scarborough, Me., to be built by owner Fred Nanney and staff.

Brunswick (Me.) GC's new 9 designed by Geoffrey Cornish includes three small lakes which provide course water . . . Golf isn't only game that is being troubled by slow play . . . Baseball's new rules restricting warmup pitches and requiring pitchers to wait in the "on deck" circle instead of lolling in the dugout are an overdue effort to keep the customers awake . . . What made pro football a big



More than 200 turfmen attended the 11th turf conference sponsored by Leon Short & Sons in Keokuk, Ia. last fall. It was a record turnout. In the photo are: Standing (l to r): Leon Short, Robert Miller of E. I. DuPont Co., Walter Voll, Devere Co., and Mike Britton, U. of Illinois pathologist. In the foreground are Zelda Baxter, supt. of Keokuk CC, and Jim Holmes, USGA green section staff rep.

sport in such a hurry was fast play.

Tournament pros who play at a normal rate and are penalized by the poor manners of laggard players, suggest that the slow ones, regardless of scores or reputation, be grouped at the end of the field . . . One star advocates handling the slow players by the corrective discourtesy of the following players hitting into those who are holding back the field.

Exhibition matches will be a headache for tournament promoters and PGA Tournament again this year . . . Denver Open lost \$12,000, plus the time of those who worked hard for no pay, to put on the 1962 circuit event that didn't have Nicklaus, Palmer and Player who were playing in the "World Championship exhibition" for television . . . This winter, "exhibitions" or "championships" that will keep headlines out of California and Arizona tournaments are being planned for Florida by the promoters . . . You can't blame the top stars for passing up risky tournaments when they can get exhibition guarantees or other show business money equivalent to first, second or third prizes in a tournament.

Village of Alexandria Bay, N. Y., in the 1,000 Islands resort area, rebuilds 9-hole course which will be opened around mid-June . . . Reconstruction was on site of a



Alex Toneff, pro at Woodland Hills (Calif.) CC holds cup for United Air Lines agent, Ed Lewis, preparatory to a golfing holiday in Hawaii. About 25 Woodland members made the trip.