



The 18th hole at North Carolina doglegs to the right, has just enough distance and hazards to make it one of the more interesting holes on the course.

As mentioned before, irrigation water is piped from the 60-acre lake through an 8-in. main. The pump house was constructed to look more like a hunting lodge than a pump house and blends well into the surroundings. The lake is 15 to 20 feet deep in some portions.

#### Some Tees Are Offset

Several tees at North Carolina CC are offset from the greens. In many cases the golfer is offered several options that make his choice quite difficult. Water hazards are widely used, some holes being either completely surrounded by water, or having water on three sides. The longest hole is the ninth, being about 590 yards. The third hole, 160 yards, is on an island and is accessible via a bridge. The eighteenth hole is a dogleg, and offers the option of attempting a long shot onto the green over intervening water, or taking a safe route from joint to joint of the dogleg.

Some members of the club actually live on the course, with the surrounding land, as well as the central area of the first nine, being subdivided into building lots. These lots are sold by invitation to members of the club, most of whom come from the larger cities in North Carolina.

#### Trap to be Installed for Property Protection

A sandtrap will be built on the seventh hole of the Brookside CC's golf course in Montgomery County, Pa., to discourage duffers from hitting golf balls into Albert B. Wrigley's backyard.

Wrigley, who collected 183 golf balls on his property last summer, went to court this spring to put a stop to the barrage.

The new trap was recently promised by the club as part of a proposed settlement of Wrigley's suit. The property of Wrigley, 31, an attorney, shares a boundary with the seventh hole fairway of the course.

Common Pleas Court Judge David E. Grohens ordered the club to devise an acceptable solution.

The club's lawyer, William A. O'Donnell, Jr., told Judge Grohens that the sand trap will be positioned so that golfers will be obliged to aim away from Wrigley's property. The club also will erect screening along the fairway boundary and move the seventh tee 40 feet eastward, altering the line of misfire.

Judge Grohens set Aug. 27 as the deadline for the club to make the changes.