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and yet he or she is different, too.

The fine athlete who is just learning golf may expect to excel very quickly. This may not occur. While general athletic skill will be helpful, golf presents a problem in coordinated movement which is as unique as the game is different from all others. The athlete may experience early success and then become discouraged when he is unable to shoot par golf. You must anticipate this and prepare him mentally for this possibility.

Needs Motivation

The person who comes to you with little previous athletic success presents a different problem. He may need constant re-assurance that he can master the fundamentals. And don't forget the power of great motivation. Often the degree of success will depend less on natural ability than on a great desire to become a golfer.

Remember, too, that not all pupils, even the young ones, have a burning desire to become champions.

Jean Mulkeen, golf professional, in describing the reason most ladies don't approach golf with the all-out dedication men show, stated in the August, 1964 issue of *GOLFDOM*: "Maybe they're playing golf for what it was intended — for the fun of it."

Now that you've read some of the principles of learning, pause a moment. Think about your own methods. Perhaps there's a principle or two you haven't been applying. Or, maybe there's a better application you could be making.

17th Amputee Tournament

National Amputee Golf Association has scheduled its 17th annual tournament for the week of Oct. 4. It will be played at the Ida Cason Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Ga. A practice round is set for the 4th; a Pro-Am will be played the 5th; qualifying is carded for the 6th and 7th, and the championship is scheduled for the 8th and 9th. Complete information as to the tournament itself and housing accommodations can be obtained from George A. Campbell, Jr., 28 Ocean st., Marshfield, Mass.