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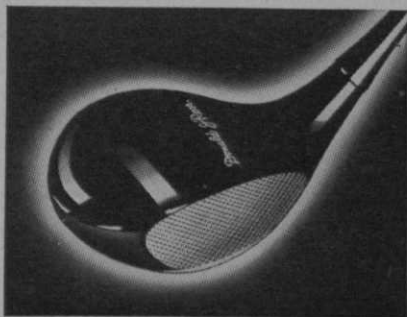
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Gene Sarazen's annual trek to Eastern colleges again this year attracted big student turnouts. Gene is shown above during his demonstration at Colgate.

in the golf ball trade through the United States, and to create a monopoly thereof in the hands of respondents and constitute unfair methods of competition . . ." Pros and makers blinked and reflected as they read that. They recalled heated debates they'd had about "the stores getting the edge".

The nub of the complaint is contained in paragraph six, reading: "*The parties respondent named herein have within the past several years agreed and conspired, combined and confederated together, and with others, and have united in and pursued a common and concerted course of action and undertaking, among themselves and with others, to adopt, follow, carry out, enforce, fix and maintain throughout the United States, certain monopolistic prices, policies, sales methods and trade practices, hereinafter described, which the said parties respondent have agreed to and adhered to themselves and which they have attempted to and have, by coercion and compulsion imposed upon manufacturers, wholesalers and retail dealers who were not permitted to be or did not desire to be members of either of the respondent associations, and others, to the substantial or potential injury of some of such manufacturers, wholesalers and retail dealers and of ultimate purchasers and consumers of golf balls.*"

Copies of Complaint Available to Pros

Other references are made to patent licensing arrangements and in general the complaint reads very hefty. Pros who have been trying to figure out how to make a living, and manufacturers who have about broken even on golf ball busi-

ness, may get a copy of the complaint, which is Docket 3161, and wonder how they could manage to become so important without making some important money.

No reference is made in the complaint of the value of the educational services of the professionals who contributed liberally of their time and talents in the PROMOTION campaign and other market promotion enterprises having the purpose of increasing the entire business, with the sales going to the most competent, diligent merchandiser in free competition. A legitimate return for such service possibly will be mentioned when the respondents have their say.

Thoughtful pro reaction to the release of the complaint has been concerned not only with the ball deal but with other merchandising tie-ups on the part of the PGA. The PGA is an unincorporated association, and as such, apparently, all its members are brought in as respondents.

There is confusion aroused in the statement early in the Federal Trade Commission complaint that it has "reason to believe" the respondents have violated the Robinson-Patman act, for at the PGA 1936 convention President Jacobus of the association said, in opening the sixth session, under the heading of "New Business": "This thing (the PGA ball proposals) was discussed from every conceivable angle. The Robinson-Patman bill was brought into it, and we found that it was not a violation of the Robinson-Patman bill, to pay a rebate or royalty to this association."

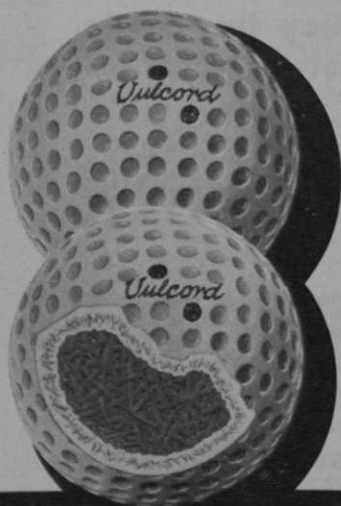
Later in that session Jacobus said, "I know definitely that we will not be infringing on the Robinson-Patman bill."

As a result, pros are mystified by the clash of opinion in this legal matter.



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MODEL BY-LAWS FOR LEAGUE PLAY

INDUSTRIAL golf leagues are becoming increasingly popular and this season finds not less than 100 of them functioning with a full schedule of events. One of the most successful is the Tribune Petroleum Golf League of Tulsa, Okla., organized three years ago at a meeting of men representing the various oil companies of that city. Paul Griffin (Carter Oil Co.) was 1935 president of the league, Jack Cuddy (Sinclair-Prairie) held the office in 1936, and R. P. Derris (Texas Co.) is the current big-shot.

By-laws of the Petroleum league have been carefully worked out and are here given in full as a guide to others who want to join the parade and start an industrial league in their own communities.

The by-laws are:

1. The organization shall be known as The Tribune Petroleum Golf League of Tulsa.

2. The officers shall consist of a president, vice-president, secretary and treas-

urer; the directors shall consist of two representatives from each oil company entering a team in the league. Provided, the officers shall be chosen from said directors.

3. All meetings shall be subject to the call of the president.

4. The purpose of the league shall be to promote a schedule of golf matches between the teams entered in the league by the various oil companies or their representative employee organizations subscribing to this movement, and a post season match play tournament in which all players and alternates may participate under rules hereinafter provided.

5. Each company represented in the league shall enter one or more teams, including alternates, who shall be bona

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vide employees of such company or its affiliates, and no player shall be permitted to compete or any team who has not been in the employ of such company for a period of at least 30 days prior to the opening of the schedule; provided the number of players composing a team shall be fixed annually by the officers and directors of the league. Where more than one team is entered by one company or employees' organization, the players shall not be interchangeable on the several teams but shall play on one and the same team during the entire schedule. Two companies or employees' organization may enter a team composed of players from both organizations where the personnel of said companies or employees' organization are inadequate to enter individual teams and such teams shall be entered in the "Hookers" division only.

6. Each team shall have the privilege of providing two or more additional players as alternates for each game in addition to the regular team, and such alternate players shall have the same privileges as the regular players on the course where the matches are held. Alternate players may be matched with alternate players from the opposing team and the approximate medal score of such matches shall be recorded for the purpose of establishing qualifying scores for the post season Match Play Tournament.

7. Each team shall elect a captain and vice-captain who shall be in charge of the team.

8. A schedule shall be prepared for play, commencing on a date to be decided upon annually by the board of directors and shall provide for each team to play every other team one time. Such schedule shall name the course and date for each match.

9. In all matches 10 players shall constitute a team in one division to be known as the "Hookers" and 8 players shall constitute a team in the other division to be known as the "Slicers."

10. All contests shall be match play.

How Matches Are Scored

11. The scoring of all matches shall be as follows: One point shall be scored for the winner of each nine holes and one point shall be scored for the winner of the 18 holes in the individual matches. The team winning the most points in each match shall be credited with one game. The team winning the most games at the completion of the schedule shall be declared the winner for the season and shall

be presented with the "Tribune Trophy"; and the team winning such trophy three times shall become the owner thereof. Provided, in case an individual match is halved at the end of 18 holes each player shall be credited with 1½ points. In case a team match results in a tie the team winning the most holes shall be declared the winner. In case each team wins the same number of holes, a playoff may be arranged between such teams and such match must be played off not later than the week following the last match of the schedule.

12. The starting time of all matches shall be not later than 1:45 p. m., unless morning games are otherwise agreed upon by the opposing captains. All matches shall be played on Saturday as shown on the schedule. Players must be on hand within 30 minutes of the starting time for each match.

13. All matches delayed for causes beyond the control of any team shall be played off at the end of the schedule and may be played on any course agreed upon by the opposing captains. Provided, a postponed match may at the option of the opposing teams, be played off before the end of the schedule.

14. The captains of the opposing teams shall post a list of their players for a match, showing the playing position of each, with the course pro not later than the starting time of the day such match is scheduled to be played; and all players shall be listed according to their handicap standing.

15. If a dispute should arise between the players the circumstances shall be reported to the captains of their teams, and if the captains cannot agree upon the question the matter shall be referred to the course pro for disposition, but if such decision is not acceptable to both sides then the matter shall be submitted to the directors for final adjustment.

16. With the exception of the stymie rule, USGA rules, supplemented by local course rules shall govern all matches.

17. The green-fees for all matches shall be paid by the players, unless other arrangements are satisfactorily made, and shall be the price agreed upon by the course management.

18. The results and all particulars of each match shall be reported to the secretary of the league by the captains of winning teams not later than 7:30 p. m. on the day the match is played.

19. A post season tournament of match



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play shall be arranged to which all players and alternates shall be eligible, providing they have played in more matches. Qualification of players shall be determined by the approximate average medal score of each player for the team season. Flights shall be arranged of 32 players each until the entries are exhausted. This tournament shall be under the direction of a committee to be appointed by the president each year.

Printers' Tourney Big Affair—Union Printers' International Golf Ass'n. will hold its fourteenth annual tournament at Rodgers Forge CC (Baltimore Dist.), Aug. 9-12. By time of the tourney the organization expects to be the largest golf association in the U. S. T. F. McLaughlin of the Detroit (Mich.) News is secretary-treasurer.

Loos Hires de la Torre

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and wear me out while I'm trying my best and lying awake nights in an effort to figure out how I can get them to do what I know will have to be done to get good golf into their minds and muscles? I don't think so. They are entitled to the best and most fitting instruction, and it's my job to see that they get it even if I can't give it to them. Hence my confidence that, with Angel, we at Lake Shore can take care of every type of temperament in pupils.

"Another thing about it is that conscientious instruction is very hard work; too hard for a man to do his best by all of his pupils when he has to stand on a lesson tee from seven to nine hours a day. Successful business men and teachers in other lines know that such a strenuous schedule destroys hope of 100% results. Why pro golfers should think that they can stand this sort of strain and give all their pupils the best that's in them, I don't know. I tried it for years and I couldn't find the answer until I got de la Torre.

"Almost every good pro knows the embarrassment and danger when he has two important members demanding the same time for lessons. When one is sent to a kid assistant for instruction that member resents it. But in my case the Lake Shore members all know that they are getting competent instruction without any discrimination in treatment.

"I can go out and think of nothing else but the pupil I have, instead of wondering

how an immature assistant is getting along with some valued member I had to assign to him.

"The answer to the whole thing seems to be very plain in my books. I'm not worrying about my employment of Angel as an assistant will split my job. What I intended to do was double the service we could furnish the members and, instead of risking any neglect from inexpert attention, really give the members more of the sort of attention I'd like to see all of them get; more than could be furnished under the usual arrangement."

BY burning up the final nine with a 30, six under par, Harry Cooper copped first prize of \$900 in the annual True Temper Tournament held June 24-26 at Whitemarsh Valley (Philadelphia District) CC. The veteran Wiffy Cox took \$600 second prize money, his 282 putting him two strokes back of Cooper. Other winners were Jimmy Hines in third place and Clarence Clark, Billy Burke, and Bud Oakley, all tied for fourth with 287.

The tournament was the fourth of the annual True Temper tourneys, and the \$4,000 prize money this year was the largest of the previous tournaments. In addition, this year, beautiful silver plaques were awarded low scoring amateurs. Details of the successful event were energetically carried out by the Philadelphia section of the PGA.

CCHECKS to the amount of \$3,136 representing the unpaid prize money of the Indianapolis tournament held Oct. 4-6, 1935, have been paid by the PGA following the default of the Indianapolis sponsors and prolonged, futile attempts to get the Indianapolis checks made good locally.

The British Ryder Cup team which competed in this tournament and won some prize money, was paid off by the American PGA before the team returned home.

The tournament at Indianapolis was the only one at which sponsors failed to pay off. It was won by Al Espinosa, Portage CC, Akron, O. Akron is known as the Rubber City, although Al offered Indianapolis as a nominee for the title while he had that gutta percha check for a grand in his kick.

Hershey Open Dates Fixed — Fifth Hershey Open Golf Tournament will be played at Hershey (Pa.) CC, Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5. Prizes total \$5,000.

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The courses are open to anyone more than 16 years of age without entrance requirements or examination, and costs are moderate. Fee for the 8-week course is \$5 for residents of Michigan, \$10 for non-residents. Books and supplies will run about \$10 and board and room from \$7 a week up, depending on accommodations. Fees for the 2-day conference are nominal.

For literature, write Director of Short Courses, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich.

Tells Origin of Washington Strain Bent

RALPH BARTON, well-known golf architect, passes on some interesting information he recently secured from Bobby McWatt, pro at Lancaster (N.H.) GC, relative to the origin of the Washington strain of creeping bent. Writes Barton:

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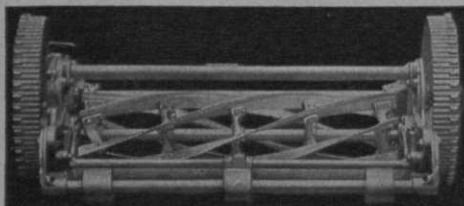
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McNamara, who succeeded his late and widely-known father as the club's greenkeeper, had the course in marvelous condition for the tournament. Commenting on the Field club's excellent maintenance, Emil (Dutch) Loeffler, veteran pro and supt. at Oakmont, remarked:

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A golf course equipment exhibition and demonstration sponsored by the Western N. Y. Greenkeepers' Ass'n., and planned to be conducted annually, was presented at the Genesee Valley Park many course, June 8. Custer Stallman of Durand-Eastman Park course was in charge of the event which was well attended and successful in every respect. Greenkeepers from Canada and other sections of New York state helped to swell the attendance.

A brown-patch control dye demonstration was made by Al Schardt of Wanakah CC (Buffalo district). The entertainment committee, headed by Jim Connaughton, Monroe CC; Bob Henderson, Buffalo CC; and James Reid, Ridgemont CC, president of the Western N. Y. group, brought the day to a close with an informal and pleasant session.

DR. S. W. EDGECOMBE, extension horticulturist, will continue the work with the greenkeepers of Iowa formerly conducted by V. T. Stoutemyer of the Iowa State College staff. Stoutemyer is going with the Division of Plant Exploration and Introduction, Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture at the Glenn Dale, Md., station.

Iowa greenkeeping owes a great deal to the abilities, interest and energy of Stoutemyer who was a moving spirit of the successful short courses at the state school and worked closely with greenkeepers on their field problems.

Trade Tournaments for Extra Funds—Shackamaxon CC, N. Y. Met. district private club that rarely permits a trade tournament, let down the bars once this year. The income was spent for a new tractor the club needed badly. It's not a bad idea for segregation trade tournament funds for new equipment purchases when trade tournaments are infrequently permitted,