

19th Annual Turf Conference

Hotel reservations promise record attendance at the Greenkeeping Supts.' Assn. 19th annual turf conference and equipment exhibition which will be held at Book-Cadillac hotel, Detroit, Feb. 9-13.

While exhibitors are setting up their displays Monday, Feb. 9, superintendents and their wives will make an afternoon trip across the river to Canada. Monday evening there'll be a "Reunion and Get Acquainted" session.

First session of the membership meeting will be held starting at 8:30 P.M. Tuesday. The educational conference will open with a general session beginning at 2 P.M. Wednesday. A turf management section of the conference will convene at 10 A.M. Thursday. Northern turf grass section will meet at 2 P.M. Thursday and the Southern turf grass section at 2:15 P.M. the same afternoon.

A trip to golf courses in the Detroit area will be made Friday afternoon, weather permitting. Those desiring to make the tour are asked to register by Thursday noon.

Election of officers will be held at the second session of the membership meeting at 8:30 P.M. Thursday.

Host association is the Michigan and Border Cities Golf Course Supts. of which Clarence Wolfrom is pres., and David Kennedy, sec. Ward Cornwell, W. Bruce Matthews, Wm. Smith, Ford Goodrich, George Prieskorn and Wm. Phillipson of the Michigan and Border Cities organization head committees active in planning the Detroit meeting.

Pres. Marshall Farnham of the GSA and Sec. A. L. Brandon look forward to this convention as the most effective on a nationwide basis that the assn. has held.

Exhibits of equipment and supplies at Detroit again will be under direction of ex-pres. Frank Eriner. Exhibits will show a number of new products as well as latest models of standard equipment. Excellent

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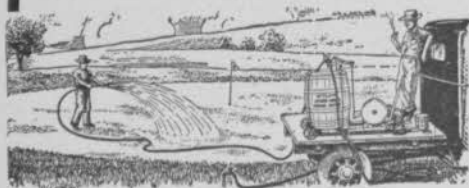
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OLD OAKLAND

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Swank Wykagyl summoned the efficient Lyons in 1925. After working at the club for a year in an advisory capacity he took over as manager to coordinate the many departments and supervised the construction of a \$70,000 swimming pool, the first built by a golf club in the Metropolitan area. During the winters of 1929 and 1930, he was associated with the Venita Hotel at Palm Beach, where most of the patrons were Westchester and Long Island residents.

He helped found the Castle Beach club at Atlantic Beach in 1934, but returned to golf at St. Albans GC in 1937. He remained at St. Albans until it was taken over by the Navy for a hospital in 1942. Then came the highly successful experiment as general manager at Oakland.

The original Oakland clubhouse, built in 1896 by John J. Barry, cost \$1,585 and was a two-story frame building measuring 18 by 36 feet. A larger clubhouse was built in 1916, but destroyed by fire in 1922. The present structure is entirely fire-proof.

Leo P. Dorsey is the present head of the club, having succeeded MacLeod two years ago. Other officers are: VP, Eugene P. Mullaney; Treas., Howard A. Pratt; Sec., John A. King and Captain William A. Scully. Walter J. Travis was the first captain at Oakland.

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CLUB CUTS HANDICAP

Jack Frost of Wilson's examines clubs specially designed by pro Mel Hemphill, Forest Lake CC, Columbia, S.C., for Tommy Howell, U. of S.C. law student. Young Howell, who lost part of his right arm in an automobile accident, was playing pretty fair golf. Mel figured out a brace to be strapped to Tommy's right shoulder and a universal joint which simulates wrist action. He got Supt. Mike Behrendt and Asst. Supt. Joe Wolfe of Wilson's to make clubs of special weight, balance, and design for use with the mechanical arm. Howell's now shooting consistently in the high 70s.

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WILSON'S 50c BALL—Addition of a 50c golf ball to the Wilson Sporting Goods line is announced by William F. King, VP and gen. sales mgr. King states, "Cost does not warrant manufacturing a 50c ball at present but nevertheless we feel the necessity for taking care of the popular priced field." Possessing outstanding qualities, the 50c ball will be made with a durable cover and a center wound with natural rubber. With delivery commencing in January, full information will be sent to the trade, including prices, trade names of the balls, etc.



INDOOR GAME—All-American Table golf game is a new product of the San Fernando Valley Game Co., Box 4521, North Hollywood, Calif. This game is laid out on a cardboard replica of the famous No. 2 championship course at Pinehurst, N.C. Its cover features a picture of the Spalding Kro-Flite golf ball and in the game itself the players use balls bearing other Spalding brand names. This is a game in which the golfer's knowledge is tested. It was a big seller for Christmas and ought to go throughout the year for golfers.

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TOURNEY MONEY \$550,000—PGA 1948 tournament schedule shows \$550,000 prize money for 36 events starting with the LA Open Jan. 2 and concluding Oct. 3. Top event is George S. May's Tam o'Shanter event with \$50,000. Schedule shows an increase of \$42,000 over 1947 and a decrease of six tournaments. There were 38 requests for the 22 open dates on the 1948 tournament calendar.

NEW HAGEN CATALOG—Ed Rankin, mgr. Walter Hagen division of Wilson Sporting Goods, announces the publishing of a new 1948 Hagen golf catalogue. Designed by Joe Risolute of Wilson's home advertising department, the catalogue features the Strata-Bloc material in wood clubs covering a complete price range. Also included in the book are the popular "Haig Irons" and the American Lady woods and irons. In the golf ball line, the "Haig" golf ball heads the list in the book with Trophy Plus, International and Speed Flo following. Distribution of the catalogue has begun to professionals located where golf is a year around game. Pros who are not at their regular posts and desire a copy of the catalogue are advised to write their nearest Hagen office.



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it is apt to cut or bruise and will actually not give the distance to an average hitter that a lower compression ball will.

For this reason, Acushnet plans to advertise in 1948 its whole line of balls—the Titleist for professional use, the Titleist for expert use, the Bedford, the Green Ray and the Pinnacle. The three first balls mentioned are top quality balls retailing through the Pro Shop at 95c each. The Titleists vary only in the compression used in their manufacture. The Bedford is the tough cover ball for the average player.

The Green Ray is Acushnet's ball for the 70c retail market and the Pinnacle, which has not been manufactured since before the war, fits into the 50c retail niche.

This year, Acushnet, through national advertising, point-of-purchase display and through personal contact with the pros, is aiming to educate the public that Acushnet makes a ball particularly suitable for each type of player and his individual game. From the player's point of view, this is an important and constructive effort. It is a fact that the average player will do better with the ball designed for him (Titleist for expert play or Bedford) than he will with the high compression ball sold for professional use. On the other hand, the proficient player will find that the high compression Titleist will give him 5 to 15 more yards off the tee or on his brassie shots.

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Acushnet sales for 1947 reached an all-time high.

IOWA SCHOOL, MARCH 8-9—Iowa State college will hold 14th annual greenkeepers' short course conducted by Iowa Greenkeepers' Assn. and the college on March 8 and 9 at Ames, Ia. Program is being prepared. Details may be secured from H. L. Lantz, Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station, Ames, Ia.



ALL-PURPOSE "GET-ABOUT"—The Motorette, a small, light, all purpose, three-wheel run-about is finding increased use at golf clubs as transportation to the club, mechanized caddy or delivery vehicle. The newest model manufactured by The Motorette Corp., 1560 Harlem Road, Buffalo 6, N.Y., has six horsepower engine with automatic clutch and transmission.

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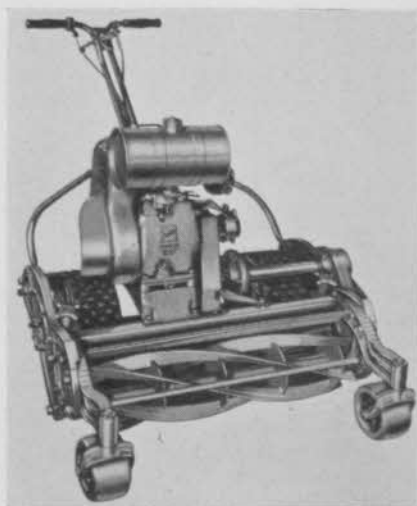
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George T. McCarthy, mgr., golf ball sales, U. S. Rubber Co., discusses U. S. Royal and U. S. Fairway golf balls before group of more than 80 district sales mgrs. and salesmen at organization meeting of 1948 sales program for general products division in the Sheraton hotel, Chicago.

U.S. "NOBBY" AT 50 CENTS—A 50-cent golf ball to help economy-minded golfers "beat inflation" is being produced by the United States Rubber Co. The ball has an exceptionally tough cover to withstand abuse although it will not fly as far as the top-grade U.S. Royal, which retails for about 95 cents, or the U.S. Fairway, retailed at 70 cents. The ball went on sale in the south and other resort areas January 1 under the name of U.S. Nobby, a name well-known to golfers before the war. It will be available throughout the United States in the spring. "This ball will help the municipal and daily fee player to lick the high cost of golfing," said George McCarthy, manager of golf ball sales for U.S. "It is also a good ball for practice play and for beginners."

WRITERS TO PICK GOLFER OF YEAR—Golf Writers Assn. of America's 135 active members are voting on "Golfer of the Year" to receive the scribes' William D. Richardson memorial award. The award is to be made to the golfer who is first choice of the writers as the one whose performance was of greatest benefit to the game during 1947. By establishing that basis of recognition the writers considered that their award would be made unique instead of becoming merely another award to a leading scorer.



JACOBSEN'S PARK 30—Jacobsen Mfg. Co., Racine, Wis., announces its new Park 30 power mower for large area applications. It is designed for golf courses, parks, cemeteries, large estates—wherever the need is for a big capacity machine that will stand up for long, steady operation. The Park 30 is equipped with a 3 hp. Wisconsin air cooled engine, 5-blade, all-steel, welded reel 7½" in diameter and 30" wide. Cutting heights are from ¾" to 2½". Drive wheels are located behind the cutter unit and in-

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WHISTON HEADS CHICAGO DIST.—Frank M. Whiston, Edgewater GC, was elected pres., Chicago District GA for 1948 at CDGA annual meeting, Dec. 12. The association reported about 9000 handicap cards sold last year. Play at veteran hospital courses built by income raised by CDGA tournaments was reported as averaging 200 each day weather permitted any play in 1947.



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"In 1948 when our new project is completed, equipped and operating as a single manufacturing unit with our present Willimansett plant, we will have a floor space of approximately 500,000 square feet. We will have the most modern, and I believe the largest, sporting goods factory in the world."

WILSON PRO-ONLY CATALOG — Wilson Sporting Goods Co. has issued its new Restricted Line golf equipment Catalogue. The book illustrates and describes the new 1948 professional line featuring the Strata-Bloc construction, which has been incorporated in Wilson wood clubs covering a complete price range. The book is highlighted by such pro-only brands as Top-Notch, Head Speed, Foremaster, and others.

GLENN MORRIS IN NEW JOB — Glenn Morris, widely known in golf as a really great promoter of the game, has resigned as managing director of the National Golf Foundation to become associated with Ewell and Turber, advertising agency of Chicago. Morris came from sports writing into the advertising dept. of Wilson-Western shortly after World War I. He later became advertising manager of Wilson, then became gen. mgr., L. A. Young Golf Co. Shortly after Pearl Harbor Morris went into his second World War and came out a colonel in the AAF. After work with the Athletic Institute he rejoined the National Golf Foundation which he had developed into a vigorous golf promotion activity prior to the war. As an indication of how ably Morris has handled the golf promotion job, Joe and Herb Graffis who, with Morris, conducted the National Golf

Foundation activities, have had to get two bright young men, Rex McMorris and Ken Claffard, to fill in for him.



Ivan Seay, Christchurch, New Zealand, head of A. G. Spalding & Bros. plant there (Center) inspects new Spalding woods with Frank Williamson (L.) manager of Spalding's golf club factory dept., and Jerry Douglas (R.) asst. mgr.

NATIONAL CART DISTRIBUTES NEW AMERICAN BALLS



Chas. A. Burhans (L.), pres., National Cart Corp., Pasadena, Calif., and James A. Barton (R.), pres., American Golf Ball Mfg. Co., Los Angeles, sign contract whereby National organization, which has been highly successful in golf cart making and selling, takes over distribution and advertising of American's Fly-Wheel action Proplay and Cuplay golf balls. Both balls retail at 95 cents. Proplay is for pro-only sale.



WILSON AND ICELY PRESENT 4-H STARS

At Wilson's 30th annual party for 4-H club youngsters, Thomas E. Wilson and L. B. Icely introduced a great array of sports stars. (L. to R.): Ted Williams, American league batting champion; Ellsworth Vines, golf and tennis star; L. B. Icely, Thomas E. Wilson, Jim Ferrier, PGA champion; Jack Kramer, Wimbledon and U. S. National tennis champion.

CLUB SELLING IDEA—Ralph Happer of Wilson's branch relays an effective selling idea used by pro Pat Markovich, Richmond, (Calif.) GC. Stating that shipments of new equipment have been promised, Markovich advises his members to take an inventory of their clubs. The inventory consists in checking the age of the equipment, the condition of the shafts, necks, grips, condition of the wood clubs, the value of the clubs, and the comparison in price between new clubs and the prices of 1941. Result sales.



Members of British Ryder Cup Team, (L. to R.) Arthur Lees, Jim Adams, Fred Daly and Eric Green, visit golf club factory of Wilson Sporting Goods Co. on way home from matches in Portland, Ore.

MICHIGAN OFFERS PGA MOVIE—Michigan section PGA is offering thru Florez, Inc., 815 Bates st., Detroit 26, Mich., prints of 20 minute sound full color movies of the 1947 PGA championship for \$150 per print. Black and white sound prints are offered at \$85 per print. The prints are licensed and sold for PGA use only for admission-free showings.

DUINO CLAIMS CHAMPS—Eddie Duino, pro, San Jose (Calif.) CC claims his club has a higher percent of low handicap players than any other club in the country. Of Eddie's 300 members only about half are active and of these 22 have handicaps of 6 or better. Eight members have 3 handicap or under. If your club can beat San Jose's showing let GOLFDOM know.

WIS. IN WESTERN CADDIE PLAN—Wisconsin GA has joined with Western GA in broadening the Western's Evans caddie scholarship plan. Wisconsin caddies will be sent to University of Wisconsin. Evans scholars foundation of the Western GA now has \$70,000 on deposit.

HAND-MADE WOODS—Woods made to specification, with proper weight, balance, length and choice of shafts for the individual customer are again being made by Bench Craft Golf Products Co., Glen Head, N.Y., headed by Charles F. Smith, well-known Long Is. Professional and his son, Charles, Jr. In addition to the hand-made woods they have a line of accessories for the pro shop for repair of clubs including cleaning paste, wax, lacquer, grips, sewed buff wheels and nylon string.

McNULTY RESIGNS—Henry P. Cowen, pres., MacGregor Golf, Inc., has announced his acceptance with regret of the resignation of William J. McNulty, vice pres., who is leaving to enter private business in the east. McNulty had been with MacGregor the past ten years, first as sales representative for the company in the southwest, and for the past two years following his discharge from the Navy, as merchandise manager at the Cincinnati office.