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NEWS OF THE GOLF WORLD IN BRIEF

Dave Killen, Olympia (Wash.) G&CC, elected pres., Washington State PGA . . . Frank Newell, Fircrest CC, Tacoma, elected Washington sec.-treas. . . J. L. Fortier now mgr., McKinney (Tex.) CC . . . June Hartline is McKinney's new supt. . . Wm. Johnson, Oregon amateur star, becomes asst. to Eddie Hogan, pro at Riverside G&CC, Portland, Ore.



HERB GRAFFIS

Ohio University, Athens, O., acquires land for 9-hole course . . . Herb Bash, Ohio U grad who manages Berwick course in Columbus, is designing Ohio U course for Athletic Director Carroll Widdoes . . . Joe Frederick now supt., Bicknell (Ind.) CC . . . Philip (Bus) Schultz switches from pro-mgr. spot at Winchester (Ky.) CC to return as pro to Valley View CC, New Albany, Ind. . . Jimmy Scott from Valley View to Lebanon (Ind.) as pro . . . Cliff Whittle now pro at La Grande (Ore.) CC . . . Walter (Babe) Gingras signs as pro with Sauganash CC, Three Rivers, Mich., succeeding Mel Carrier, who resigned to go into bag cart business . . . Gingras was at Northampton (Mass.) CC last summer and asst. at Sarasota Bay (Fla.) CC in winter.

Charley Harmon resigns as Augusta (Ga.) CC pro to go as pro to Rumson (N.J.) CC in summer and on brother Claude's Seminole club pro staff in winter . . . Danny William, Jr., now pro at Rockaway River CC (NY Met dist.) . . . Danny, Jr. has been asst. to his distinguished dad at The Knoll, Boonton, N. J. . . Tehachapi, Calif., Chamber of Commerce pushing for many course . . . Sonoma (Calif.) G&CC getting plans for new clubhouse to replace building lost in \$125,000 fire.

Frankfort (Mich.) Chamber of Commerce issue bonds to finance purchase of Crystalia GC . . . Floyd March changes from pro post at Carlisle (Pa.) CC to Clinton CC, Lock Haven, Pa. . . Ken Rutherford now Carlisle pro . . . Harrisburg (Pa.) Evening News has feature story on Ken's 15-year-old daughter Ann as a budding star . . . Virginia State Golf Assn. clubs pushing rating of state's courses and application of USGA handicap system.

Don Fry to San Benito CC, Hollister, Calif., as pro . . . Glenn Teal, now pro at Transit Valley CC (Buffalo dist.) told Mike Kanaley, Buffalo Courier Express sports

writer, that Howard Capps should be given credit for much of the success of youngsters now shining on the tournament circuit . . . Capps as tournament mgr., gave the youngsters equitable starting times and in pairing, Teal said.

Sports pages in many cities noted that local course supts. attended the 1952 GCSA convention at Columbus . . . This is the first year we've ever seen

more than 3 such items . . . This year the convention attendance made news in large city papers as well as in small places . . . Typical was a piece in a prominent spot in the Forest Grove (Ore.) News Times on Wm. Martin of Forest Hills CC at the GCSA convention with "noted agronomists and turf research experts."

Among Mike Turnesa's golf pupils at New York Sportsmen's show were Rudolph Halley, Kefauver committee counsel and now pres., New York City Council; and Jim Thorpe, the veteran All-American athlete . . . Heavy demand for lockers at New York City public courses has made it necessary for Park dept. office in each locality to have public drawing for lockers.

Perry Maxwell, noted golf architect, broke a vertebra in his neck and will have to wear a brace for some time . . . He slipped in a bathtub in his home at Tulsa, Okla. . . E. J. (Mr. Dutch) Harrison, wearying of the tournament trail, settling down as pro at Dornick Hills CC, Ardmore, Okla. . . Mr. Dutch was a successful home club pro before he turned tournament gypsy, and he's an excellent instructor.

More than 50 supts. of southeastern courses gathered at East Lake CC, Atlanta, Ga., for regional turf conference and formation of regional supts.' organization . . . Supts. Joe Burnam of East Lake and Everett Shields of Druid Hills engineered the meeting . . . Featured speakers were Dr. Glenn Burton of the Georgia Coastal Plain Experimental Station, Norman C. Johnson of San Jose GC, Jacksonville, Fla., and Agar Brown, sec.-treas., GCSA.

Al Naylor, pro at Idlewild CC (Chicago dist.) since he laid the course out in 1910, retired on pension . . . Huck Florence from Sun Valley succeeds Naylor . . . Clark Hodder, new pres., Mass. Golf Assn., tells association program for 1952 which will in-

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Very bad business situation in golf is that pros learn in late February or March that they won't be rehired at clubs where they have worked . . . The pros probably have ordered shop stock for opening the season and it's late for job-hunting . . . Officials at clubs where pros have received this sort of a deal say they can't help it as the retiring officials don't want to commit the new officials to pro contracts . . . But as ordinary business fair dealing the employers ought to work out a more equitable arrangement with the pros.

Leo O'Grady, PGA vp representing western and central N.Y., named Pro-Mgr. of the PGA National course at Dunedin. He leaves Transit Valley CC near Buffalo to take over new job immediately . . . One of the greatest entertainers in pro golf is Porky Oliver on the practice tee . . . While the other boys are bleeding internally Oliver will ease the tension all around by shooting a few trick shots for the spectators and solemnly asking "what did I do wrong?" . . . Surprising how many watchers volunteer to tell him . . . Then he'd knock out a few great shots and say to the 100-shooter, "Boy, you sure helped me."



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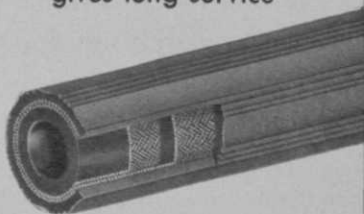
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Jack Burke, Jr. got himself a couple of records this winter that'll have the boys grunting for some time before they break them . . . He established the par 71 course tournament record at San Antonio in winning the Texas Open with a 24-under 260 and set the par 72 course record in winning the St. Petersburg Open with a 22-under 266 and winning his fourth consecutive winter circuit tournament.

Bobby Locke is set on winning this year's US National Open, figuring the years are not making it any easier . . . He's 34 . . . Hogan is 39 . . . Locke, with 287, was one stroke out of the money in the St. Petersburg Open . . . He was having trouble getting accustomed to the US standard ball . . . The week before St. Pete he'd won the Mexican Open . . . Cornell university golf



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squad of 15 getting training session at White Sulphur Springs March 24-April 1 . . . Cornell's pro, George Hall, his asst., Joe Zeiler, and Eddie Kuhn and Lou Adesso will be on the coaching job.

Frank Caywood, PGA tournament bureau supt., and Betty Jane Congour of Kansas City, honeymooning on the circuit . . . They'd planned to get married in April but the LD telephone calls were eating up Frank's salary . . . They're a couple of grand young people . . . Tournament circuit costs this winter especially tough on the boys . . . In addition to having to pay the prices hiked for tourists, they've bumped into stock fairs and other attractions that cause hotel and motel room shortages.

Women's golf leagues getting an early start and more of them now organized than in any previous year . . . Georgia-Florida women's league already playing . . . Nine holes are played before and after lunch . . . No one has played the St. Andrews Old Course without having a 5 on the card . . . Bob Jones came close but missed a 2-ft. putt on the 17th to take a 5.

Jim Ferrier, after his winter trip to Australia, told Golf in Australia that the larger American ball and lush watered fairways making scoring in the U.S. tougher than in Australia . . . Jim says that Eric Cremin, Norman von Nida, Kel Nagle and Peter Thomson, Aussies who've played in

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