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Dept. G-5 Chicago 3, Illinois 10 S. Wabash Avenue CEntral 6-5018 Mr. Fry is survived by his widow, the former Mable Whitehead, a daughter, four sisters and a brother . . . Clarence Fry was widely known and highly regarded by golfers and his colleagues in golf course maintenance.

Wm. C. Chapin, pres., Oak Hill CC, Rochester, N. Y., and gen. chmn. of the club's National Open committee, has succeeded Tom Choate on the USGA Executive committee . . . Choate resigned after getting the up-eyebrows for playing in the Palmetto CC Calcutta event at Aiken, S. C. . . . Dr. Edward Vacheresse, jr., Fairmount, W. Va., buys the Venice (Fla.) G&CC property; 9-hole course and clubhouse . . . Corporation to be organized as a private country club to lease the property, enlarge course to 18 holes and operate course and clubhouse.

Caruthersville (Mo.) GC building new clubhouse . . . Oroville, Calif., Table Mountain GC 9-hole course opened. Rudy Adams is pro . . . Jay Gaer, 8-time Wyoming amateur champion, named pro-mgr., Airport GC Cheyenne, Wyo. . . . Nine-hole par-3 course managed by co-owner Bert Bonanno, opened at Sacramento, Calif.

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Nine holes of Eastern Hills CC, Dallas, Tex., opening . . . Clubhouse opened in Nov. . . . Ralph Plummer designed course . . . Lafayette Franks is pro . . . Indian Wells CC, near Palm Springs, Calif., has first 9 under construction . . Among those financing club are Ed Susalla, associate pro at Thunderbird; Milt Hicks, Desi Arnez and Paul Prom.

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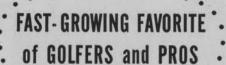
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Bill Gordon, winner of Bob Harlow memorial award as PGA Home Club Pro of 1955, has signed with new Chestnut Ridge CC, Lutherville, Md., as pro . John D. Ames, USGA vp and chmn., USGA Championship committee, heads Eisenhower campaign fund-raising drive.

The Masters this year was made historic by the first use of a box score in reporting a golf tournament . . . Charles Bartlett, golf writer of Chicago Tribune, and sec., Golf Writers' Assn. of America, compiled the score which appeared in the Tribune . . . It records Greens Hit in Par, Times in Rough, Times in Traps, One Putt Greens, Three Putt Greens, Birdies . . The system worked out remarkably well and probably will be the basis for the system that eventually will be used in covering every major tournament.

The Bartlett box score showed plainly that Burke with 7 one-putt greens and no



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three-putt greens beat the competition on the greens in the fourth round . . . Burke hit 11 greens in par.

Many golfers weren't clear about Ken Venturi's complaint concerning pairing the last round of the Masters... The leader at the end of three rounds usually is paired with Nelson for the final 18... That would have been favorable psychological pairing for Venturi who, since he got out of the Army, has been getting some instruction from Nelson... Venturi got paired with Snead for the fourth round... Snead

began . . . Snead picked up 9 strokes on Venturi in the fourth round . . . Middle-coff was paired with Doug Ford the last round . . . Both got 77s . . . Venturi got 80.

was 221 and Venturi 210 as the last round

It seemed that the Masters had record attendance this year . . . The prize money was raised from the announced \$20,000 to \$30,000 plus \$300 to every pro who accepted an invitation, whether he started or finished . . . The course never was in better condition . . . Greens were dry the last day and were lightning fast . . . There was considerable muttering about tricky placement of cups which has become a feature of the Masters . . . Some of the more

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experienced stars say the smart way to play the course often is to go for the bunkers . . . Television rights for the Masters this year sold for a reported \$40,000 ... Warnings to keep field moving fast to meet TV schedule were the cause of embarrassment . . . Players hurried up and had to wait on the next tee . . . Usual confusion about the results with TV although show directed by John Derr was far better than usual golf news coverage by television . . . Chick Harbert particularly good as commentator . . . Newspaper sports writers unhappy about the wireless keeping headliners away from interviews in time to make editions.

Despite few flaws that can be easily corrected the Masters is the best run major tournament and shows the benefits of experience... One miracle at Augusta this year was the way the Bon Air has been cleaned up by its new management... You'd hardly recognize the old dump with fresh paint, new screens, soap and water and service the same day or quicker.

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