

**Fawick Sponsors "Unscheduled"
Banquet for Pros at Dunedin**

Surprise feature of the five day educational clinic for pros at Dunedin, Fla., in January was the "unscheduled" banquet, which cli-



Bud Demling, asst. to Bert Croghan, Standard CC, Louisville gets PGA diploma from Carroll Mac-Master (l), pres., PGA Seniors. Also shown are Emil Beck of pro educational clinic (center) and Bill Hardy (seated), clinic instructor.

maxed the course. It was sponsored by Fawick Flexi-Grip Co., maker of Golf Pride grips. W. H. Junker, sales mgr. of the firm, impressed with the fine work of the clinic, suggested that recognition should be given the men and teachers. He arranged the party and Golf Pride picked up the tab. Nearly 100 persons attended the banquet.

The banquet gave PGA executives and teachers an opportunity to summarize the work of the clinic. Graduates were greeted by Tom Crane, PGA executive secy., and graduation certificates were awarded by Carroll Mac-Master, pres. of PGA Seniors. Following the banquet, Junker announced his firm would not only sponsor the banquet next year but offered to sponsor a Golf Pride tournament for pros attending the next clinic.

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Bill Davis resigns post at Orchard Ridge CC, Ft. Wayne, Ind. to take pro job at St. Charles (Ill.) CC . . . Bob Hayes, asst. pro at Orlando (Fla.) CC for 11 years, resigns to operate wall cleaning service . . . Memorial GC, Walla Walla, Wash., asks players for any trees or shrubs they plan to discard . . . Big freeze played havoc with the course in winter of '55 . . . Reorganized Grant Pass (Ore.) GC celebrated recently when it paid its last overdue tax . . . Here's what club had to catch up on: Real and personal property tax, Federal admission, social security, withholding, unemployment, industrial accident, state corporation plus penalties and interest.

Nine holes of new Yorba Linda (Calif.) CC will be ready for play this month . . . Phoenix Ariz., Chamber of Commerce publishes six-page directory of courses in area . . . Dayton (Tenn.) G&CC 9-hole course now under con-

struction . . . Buffalo N.Y.'s Capital improvements committee recommends purchase of 204 acre site for 18-hole city course . . . Lake Hills GC building 18-hole layout in Billings, Mont.

Hesperia (Calif.) G&CC, designed by Bill Bell, being rushed to completion . . . 27-hole course is part of resort development 100 miles south of L. A. . . . Robert Brake resigns as mgr. of Ft. Dodge (Ia.) CC to take similar post at Elmcrest G&CC, Cedar Rapids . . . Bill Urban new pro at Tres Pinos CC, Hollister, Calif. . . . 9-hole Ensley, Ala., municipal course scheduled to be completed in March . . . In editorial, Talladega (Ala.) Daily Home calls for action on a new country club if community is to continue rapid growth.

Wm. N. Horne, Dr. Robert Agee, W. F. Cope, Alan Mc Kay and Tom W. Moore on board of organization which will lease to Hillcrest CC, Pulaski, Tenn., a course now being built by Bubber Johnson . . . Jimmy Crossan who has developed a lot of good golfers says kids in his classes at Grand Forks (N.D.) CC last summer averaged much better than caddies did 20 years ago.



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