

Golf Day Net of \$56,421 Is Distributed for 1957

Golf Day, 1957, solely sponsored by the PGA, raised a net of \$70,330 compared with \$81,751 raised in 1956.

Expenses for 1957 were \$14,168, compared with \$17,762, the previous year's expenses, when a net of \$63,989 was raised.

Disbursements of the 1957 National Golf net income:

Caddie scholarship funds\$26,000
USGA Green Section Turf	
Research Program 7,000
PGA Educational Fund 5,000
Amputees' Golf Assn. 5,000
Junior C of C Boys' Tourney	... 4,000
PGA Relief Fund 2,000
PGA Benevolent Fund 2,000
U. S. Blind Golfers Assn. 2,500
United Voluntary Service 2,000
American Women's V. S. 500

At the National Golf Fund's annual meeting, Chicago, Dec. 9, tentative plans were made for more energetic promotion of National Golf Day in 1958.

In 1957, the Michigan section of the PGA led all other sections in National Golf Day fund raising with \$5,434.75

Officers and directors of National Golf Fund, Inc., headed by Fred L. Riggan, sr., were re-elected.

Watrous to Defend Title in 19th Seniors Tournament

PGA pros who reach the age of 50 on or before Jan. 21 will be eligible to compete in the 19th Seniors Championship to be played at the PGA National GC in Dunedin, Fla., Jan. 21-26.

Prizes in the big Senior event have been increased by \$2,000 to \$10,000 by Wm. Teacher & Sons, Ltd., Glasgow Scotland, sponsors. The tournament will be played over 72 holes, an increase of 18 over last year.

Back to defend the title he won in 1957 when he defeated Bob Stuppel in a play-off, will be Al Watrous of Oakland Hills CC, Birmingham, Mich. Al later travelled to England and defeated the British title-holder to claim the world Seniors title. Besides first prize money, the 1958 winner will win an expense-paid trip to England to play the British champion.

In addition to the Teacher trophy, which remains in the winner's possession for one year, the Alfred Bourne trophy will go to the golfer who leads the tournament at the end of 36 holes.

The tournament will highlight Seniors Week which will begin on Jan. 20 with the annual meeting and be concluded on the 26th with the awarding of prizes. A banquet is scheduled for the evening of the 23rd.

Moore Elected President of Western Golf Assn.

Harold A. Moore, Chicago business and civic leader and an officer of the Western Golf Assn. since 1952, has been elected pres. of that organization for 1958. He succeeds Carleton Blunt.

Voted into office along with Moore were: Vps, Cameron Eddy, Frank H. Hoy, James M. Royer and George K. Whyte; Secy., A. R. Carman, Jr.; Treas., Norman G. Copeland; General Counsel, Lynford Lardner, Jr.

At the time of the annual election, WGA also announced the following accomplishments for 1957:

Awarding of 342 Evans scholarships during the year; a record income of \$220,000 which was added to the scholarship fund; a record gross income from three WGA championships; and filming of a 20-minute, full-color training film for caddies.

MGWA Honors to Three Men

When the Metropolitan Golf Writers Assn. holds its annual dinner at the Waldorf Astoria in New York on Jan. 28 three well known golf celebrities will be honored.

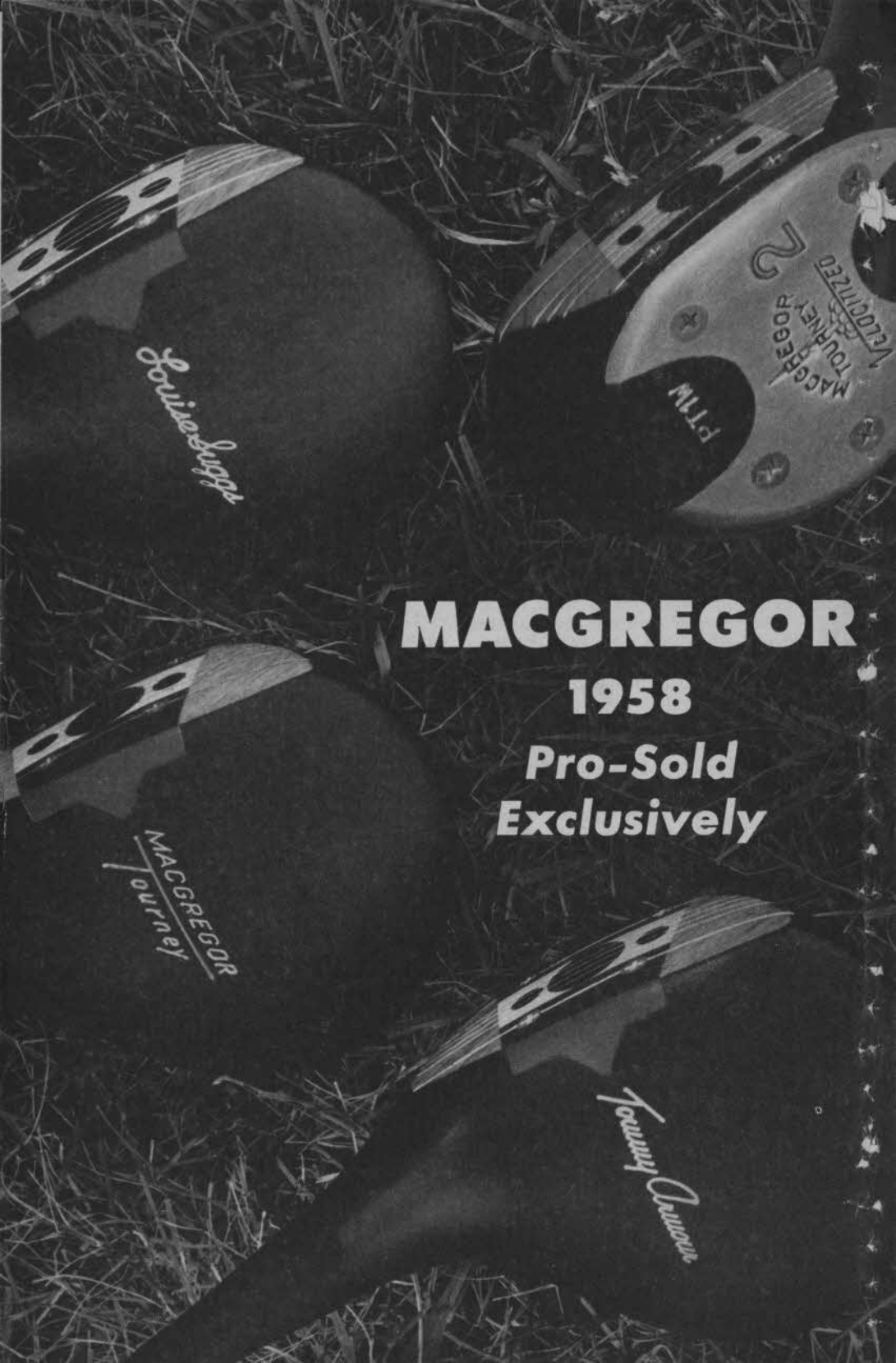
Elmer L. Ward, Sr., whose Palm Beach record robin raised \$600,000 for charity in the 16 years it was played, will receive a special award. The Gold Tee, given to the man who has done the most for golf during the year, will go to Sam Sneed. Dick Mayer, who won the Open at Toledo and came back within two months to take the World's, will be given the Pro Golfer award.

Connecticut CMA Officers

Connecticut Club Managers Assn. recently elected Walter Satterwait to succeed Francis Burr as pres. Other officers for 1958 include George J. Fischer, vp, and Leon Sherman, secy-treas. Directors are Archie Livingston, James Diamond, John Sroka and John Dailey.



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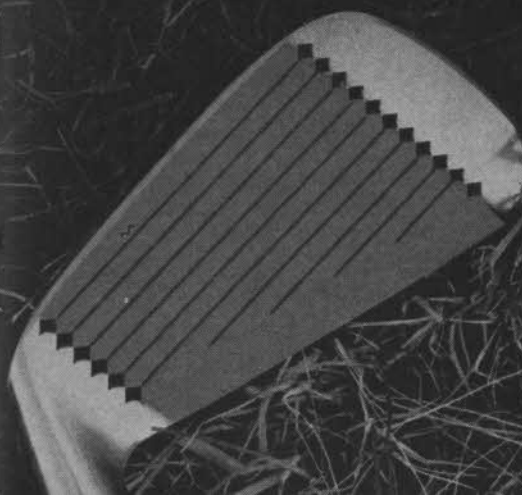
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Philadelphia CC's ultra modern clubhouse and Olympic pool, opened last summer, may well set a trend in country club architecture. The \$1.5 million project commands a view of the Schuylkill Valley and has separate recreation areas for each member of the family. Philadelphia CC is the third oldest organized club in U. S. and was second to receive a PGA charter.

International Matches

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tion of any recent golf feature. Snead, Demaret and other visiting pros said the Japanese girls were about as good as the best caddies they'd had and better than most.

The 75 girl caddies employed during the tournament were selected from the club's 250 girl caddies after all the girls had gone through a training course. Three girls were with each 2-man team of pros, the third girl carrying a small bag of soil and fertilizer, which was used for immediately repairing divots, and a flat stick on a bamboo handle which was used instead of a rake for smoothing traps.

The girls wore attractive uniforms of red jackets, blue slacks, blue caps and white tennis shoes. The name of the player for whom the girl was caddying appeared on the front of the caddie's jacket and the player's country on the back of the jacket. This label of the player on his caddie's shirt or jacket is a practice Corcoran introduced at a Palm Beach Round Robin tournament.

The caddies, who were small and sturdy, between 18 and 21, were remark-

ably erect, graceful and fast in carrying the heavy bags. When shagging practice balls the caddies would pick up the balls and clean them immediately before placing them in the shag bag.

Regulation caddie pay at KCC is about 56 cents for 18 holes. Tipping is prohibited under normal circumstances. Most of the International championship players, however, tipped the girls. The caddies, in numerous instances, gave their players little gifts at the end of the tournament. Several pros got head covers their caddies had knitted.

PGA Quarter-Century Tourney Carded for Week of Feb. 10

Fifth annual tournament of the PGA Quarter-Century club will be held at Dunedin, Fla., the week of Feb. 10, according to John Inglis, who has been running the event since its inception. Al Watrous, winner of the competition in 1957, is expected to be back to defend his championship. Other past title winners include Jules Blanton, Harry Cooper and Louis Chiapetta. Professional Golf Co. of Chattanooga, Tenn. has sponsored the Quarter-Century for the last three years.

Swinging Around Golf

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originally having Glenn L. Martin aeronautic plants' employees as members . . . New private club, headed by Louis Kadis, took over Chestnut Ridge ownership Nov. 16.

During USGA Seniors' championship at Ridgewood (N.J.) CC last fall the elder golfers resolved, informally, that on return to their homes they start a campaign for getting play up to a reasonably good pace . . . No time was announced by the USGA on the typical time of 18-hole play during the USGA Seniors but George Jacobus, Ridgewood pro, and other authorities were of the opinion that it was a long way from being as draggy as play in the Open and other tournaments in which the contestants are young enough to be able to have their brains and feet move without undue delay.

Wee Burn CC, Darien, Conn., where USGA Women's Amateur will be played Aug. 18-23, was where Betty Jameson won her first Women's Amateur title in 1939 . . . Betty repeated next year.

North 18 holes at Torrey Pines Municipal, San Diego, Calif., put into play in November . . . It is 6,315 yds. long or about 400 yds. shorter than the South course . . . Don Makie, San Diego golf director, credits Supt. Don Rodrold with doing great job in getting new course into condition.

New short course for Mohawk GC, Schenectady, N. Y., this spring . . . Alex Sinclair taking over as pro at Mohawk, succeeding Jim Thomson, who will continue at course as mgr. . . . Mark Cassidy, mgr. of Queensbury CC, Glen Falls, N. Y., to have additional 9 in play this year . . . Charley Keating in new shop at Corning (N. Y.) CC that is designed on lines of the clubhouse . . . Ralph Stonehouse, pro at Niagara Orleans CC, Middleport, N. Y., also being installed in new shop in 1958 . . . New York area PGA pros getting plenty of solid publicity for the many rounds of golf they played with blind golfers in 1957, according to Bert Purvis, Stan Thompson Golf Club Co. representative.

If you've been watching All-Star Golf on TV this winter it probably will interest you to know that it takes about six hours to get 18 holes completed . . . The camera crew of 50 has to get set up in a new location for each shot and on many occasions the players get as long as 10 minutes to ponder an 18-in. putt . . . Jack Redmond of trick shot fame to make 108 day, Around the World golf tour on Cunard liner, Caronia, between Jan. 21 and May 9 . . . He'll travel 33,500 miles to play one hole in each of 18 different countries.

Note to Club Mgrs: To keep your dining room busy the year around, why not adopt the slogan they use at Oak Hills CC in San Antonio: "Dine at Your Club More Often — The Wife You Save May Be Your Own" . . . Players in first best ball match between New Jersey and Philadelphia Dist. PGA teams, played last

fall, predict this competition will become a fixture . . . P. S. — N. J. won, 83 to 79.

Henry Williams, Sr., who taught Ralph K. Ebling, Daytona Beach (Fla.) CC pro, how to play golf after Ralph lost his arm, is now with his former student as supt . . . Henry resigned at the CC of Asheville, N. C., to take his new post . . . Coronado, Calif's new municipal course, opened Dec. 19 with Bill Casper, Jr., Gene Littler, Paul Runyan and Don Collett, pro-mgr., initiating it with an exhibition . . . Jack Daray designed the \$1 million course which is 6,575 yds. long.

George Smith, pro at Edgewood Valley CC, La Grange, Ill., estimates he has given over 23,000 lessons in the 30 years he has been a golf instructor . . . John E. McAuliffe's 23rd annual National Mixed Foursome amateur tournament to be held at Tequesta CC, Jupiter, Fla., Feb. 11-15 will be limited to 60 teams in three flights . . . Teams not qualifying for match play will engage in a special 36-hole medal event.

United Airlines guest magazine for December does two-page spread on travel activities of Bob Baldock, Fresno, Calif. golf architect, and family . . . Baldock estimates he flies 10,000 miles a month and works in frequent trips for his wife and son . . . Fred Crawford of Louisville, a director of the Club Managers Assn. of America for 12 years, died in Nov. . . .

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Another veteran CMAA member who passed on recently was Dave Foster of Springfield, Mass., who was perpetual sergeant-at-arms at the organization's annual conventions.

Rebuilding original 18 holes of the 36-hole Ft. George G. Meade (Md.) GC . . . Col. Donald F. Hull, special service officer in charge of the project, has now had a hand in the building of 81 holes in the Second Army Command . . . Charles Herling, who has been Carroll T. McMaster's asst. at Woodholme CC, Pikesville, Md., for last three years, takes over as pro at Talbott CC, Easton, Md.

Bill and Dave Gordon design Willow Oaks CC, Richmond, Va., 18-hole course, construction on which will be started soon . . . Plans call for pool, tennis courts and large clubhouse which will replace mansion on course, now in use as a temporary clubhouse . . . General Mgr. at Willow Oaks is Clyde Roberts . . . Club to have 825 members . . . Thirteen aces were recorded at Willowick GC, Santa Ana, Calif., in 1957.

Fire destroys clubhouse at Meadowbrook CC, Overland, Mo., in December . . . Growth of Canadian golf perfectly reflected in expansion of entrants in Ontario Junior Championship . . . In 1951 there were 245 entries and last year this number was increased to 589 . . . Paul Brownlee of Toronto won the '57 title with a record 140.

Norman C. Johnson, supt., CC of Florida, Village of Golf, Delray Beach, Fla., recently received two high honors . . . He was elected Pres., Florida GCSA in the superintendents' meeting at LaGorce CC, Miami Beach and became a grandfather for the first time.

Those who've seen roughed-in 18 of new private club tentatively called Hole-in-Wall Club, northeast of Naples, Fla., forecast that in it Dick Wilson has designed one of the south's greatest courses . . . There's talk of another course to be built by Cleveland, O., interests in the Naples area . . . Naples Beach Club hotel course getting heavy play . . . Paul Bell, pro at Naples Beach, believes the club's 60 golf cars give the course more car traffic than probably any other course east of Thunderbird at Palm Springs, Calif.

Bob Dale from Gaylord (Mich.) CC to be pro-supt. at Galion (O.) CC . . . Edward Landeen from Stevens Point (Wis.) CC to pro post at North Shore CC, Milwaukee, Wis., succeeding Wm. Robertson who retired . . . Harold Sargent, PGA's new president, had one of biggest years in 1957 as pro at East Lake CC, Atlanta, despite some absence from the club on PGA official business . . . Weather was good and Harold has a fine staff with assistants on incentive plan.

Testimonial party for John M. Brennan, Long Island Press golf writer, at North Hills GC, Dec. 18, oversold its announced limit of 500 tickets shortly after the affair was announced . . . John's friends in amateur and pro golf and golf journalism wanted to put the party on at the Waldorf-Astoria Starlight Roof

Ladies' PGA Winter Schedule

JANUARY

- 10-12 — Sea Island Open, The Cloister, Sea Island, Ga.
- 16-19 — Tampa Open, Palma Ceia GC, Tampa, Fla.
- 24-26 — Lake Worth (Fla.) GC
- 31-Feb. 2 — Havana Biltmore Invitation, Havana (Cuba) Biltmore CC

FEBRUARY

- 6-9 — Serbin Open (tentative), Miami, Fla.
- 13-16 — St. Petersburg Open, Sunset G & CC, St. Petersburg, Fla.
- 20-23 — Sarasota Open (tentative), Sarasota, Fla.
- 27-Mar. 2 — Jacksonville Open, Hyde Park GC, Jacksonville, Fla.

MARCH

- 7-9 — To be announced
- 13-16 — Titleholders, Augusta (Ga.) CC.

where there would be more room, but Brennan said "No!" . . . Swell guy, that John; good reporter, hard worker and always trying to do something to help people enjoy golf.

Jack McLean, pro at the beautiful Gleneagles hotel courses in Scotland, and the fellow who lost the 1936 National Amateur to Johnny Fischer's birdie 3 on the 37th hole at Garden City GC, will come to the U. S. this winter and probably stay thru the Masters.

Metropolitan Golf Writers' Assn. will have its annual award dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Sert Room, Jan. 28 . . . The party will warm-up with cocktails in the Empire Room, starting at 6:15 . . . H. B. Manning, last winter mgr., Country Club of Florida, Delray Beach, Fla., now is mgr., Country Club of Asheville, N. C.

Charles E. (Bud) Finger, Stanford University's director of golf and for years nationally prominent in intercollegiate golf, is working with Avery Brundage and Prince Pierre of Monaco to get golf into the Olympic games . . . First requirement is to form an International Golf Federation with at least 11 countries represented as members . . . After that, action can be taken by the Olympic Committee . . . USGA and R&A ideas on this topic never have been stated . . . If you've got opinions or suggestions write Bud Finger at Box 3006, Stanford University, Calif.

Jack Fox, 27 year pro at Glen Ridge (N. J.) CC, who developed his daughter Catherine and many of his members into being championship contenders, is retiring . . . While teaching last July Jack sustained an injury that hasn't responded to treatment . . . Jack adapted a drill method he used while a sergeant in the British Army so it became an effective method of golf instruction.

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keeping the membership informed of what's going on is the Northern California PGA . . . It does it through regular bulletins that are masterpieces of information . . . Sherwood Moore, formerly at Hollywood CC, Deal, N. J., has moved to Winged Foot in Mamaroneck, N. Y. as supt.

Armour (Scotty) Brown now pro-mgr. of Bureau Valley CC, Princeton, Ill. . . . Members renovated clubhouse for Scotty and built new tees on the 9-hole course . . . Brown formerly was located in Jennings, La., but got blown out of business last summer by Hurricane Audrey . . . While in Jennings he conducted a weekly TV golf clinic and he plans to do the same in present spot through a Davenport, Ia., channel.

Fourth annual Sea Island (Ga.) Seniors Invitation tournament to be played Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 1 . . . New Hillcrest CC, Mt. Clemens, Mich., will have completed clubhouse, pool, snack bar and extended course across the Clinton River around Mar. 1 . . . City of Green Bay, Wis., working on 18-hole course that will be ready this summer . . . West Bend (Wis.) CC to add 3,200 yd. second nine with construction work starting this spring . . . Ozaukee County board (Ft. Washington, Wis.) votes appropriation for building course in central part of the county.

Jim McNicol is new pro at Shorewood CC, Green Bay, Wis., succeeding the late John Denny who died last Sept. after serving at Shorewood for 11 years . . . Harold B. Harrison, pro at Centre Hills CC, State College, Pa., gets "Brace for an Ace" award from Pennsylvania Society for Crippled Children and Adults for volunteer service on behalf of crippled kids . . . Harold has raised around \$4,000 for the Society in the last five years by sponsoring an Open tournament at his club.

Fay Ingalls, pres. of Virginia Hot Springs, Inc., since 1922, died at his home in November . . . His family had operated the resort since 1888 . . . Mr. Ingalls directed the planning and construction of the resort's two courses . . . Sarasota (Fla.) GC, developed by two pros, Wynn Tredway and Lee Kosten, have Ugandagrass on all greens and on 75 per cent of fairways . . . Course was opened in Nov.

Royal Canadian Golf Assn. reports that 40 courses were under construction in Canada at the end of 1957 . . . Jack Gormley, editor of Our Collaborator, Northeastern GCSA publication, notes that severe drought in his section of the country in 1957 has brought numerous requests for data on installation of course watering systems.

Henry Johnson, pro at Hyde Park GC, Jacksonville, Fla., retires after 15 years with that club . . . Fred Ghioto is Henry's replacement . . . New 9-hole Cedar Hills course, located within city limits of Omaha, Neb., to be ready for play about July 1 . . . Harold W. Glissmann, who operates Indian Hills, also in Omaha, will run the 2400 yard Cedar Hills layout . . . Bill Wall named pro at San Benito G & CC, Hollister, Calif., replacing Bill Urban, who goes



Herbert Barnett (left), pres. of Pepsi-Cola Co., hands a signed contract for new \$60,000 golf championship to Frank X. Shields, trustee, Boys' Club of New York as 14-year old Walter Janusz looks on. The tournament, known as the Pepsi Golf Championship, will benefit the Boys' Club in its fight against juvenile delinquency and assures New York of a major golf event for the next two years. The 1958 tourney will be played at Pine Hollow CC, East Norwich, L. I., June 25-29.

to a course in Haywood, Calif. as associate pro . . . Wall formerly owned Watsonville GC but went into retirement because of ill health.

George E. Sands, North Shore GC, re-elected pres. of Long Island Golf Assn. . . . Also re-elected were William T. Slader, vp; Gordon Stott, treas.; and E. Kenneth Smith, secy . . . Steve Doctor named to succeed Alec Temyei as pro at Shackamaxon CC, Westfield, N. J. . . . Doctor, onetime Metropolitan PGA champion and winner of the 1947 Buffalo Open, had been operating a range at Huntington, L. I., before taking over his new job . . . Bob Hamrick, Fremont (O.) CC pro, and Mrs. Hamrick announce birth of a son in latter part of October.

Bartow, Fla., course has been turned over by city to a group that will conduct it as a private club and which plans new clubhouse and course improvements . . . Carl Haubol, formerly asst. to Horton Smith at Detroit GC and before that, asst. to Art Bell of California CC, San Francisco, signed as pro by Indianapolis (Ind.) CC . . . Prairie du Chien (Wis.) CC expected to open this summer.

Northern California Golf Course Supts. Assn. and the Northern California Golf Assn. discussing a training program for potential golf course supts. . . . Turf management course to be run at University of California, Davis . . . Shortage of good supts. is serious in California where many fine courses are being opened or planned.

Morris W. Williams, Sr., golf columnist for the Austin (Tex.) American-Statesman, died of