as Ward Wettlaufer, John Konsek, Ed Pfister and Chuck Lubar.

Tom Toski now pro at Wahconah CC, Dalton, Mass. . . Brother Ben used to be pro there . . . Lake Calhoun Golf Assn. to build 9-hole course near Galva, Ill. . . . Joe Idoux opens his 9-hole Elmwood GC at Millstadt, Ill. . . . Camp Hill GC being built at Lemoyne, Pa. for motel owner Stanley M. Armitage . . . Twin Ponds GC, New York Mills, N. Y., remodeling clubhouse . . . Paul Hahn has a cute trick shot he says he learned from Tommy Bolt . . . Paul throws a club 50 yards.

Bill Bell designing 18 for Tanque Verde development near Tucson which John R. Albershardt heads . . . Jules Platte, pro at Knollwood Club (Chicago dist.) and at Scottsdale (Ariz.) CC in winter is in Libertyville, Ill., hospital for repairs . . . Gary Clifford now pro at South Shore CC, Staten Island, N. Y. . . . Norwalk, Conn., buying land for new muny coarse . . . Dayton, O., figuring on building two fullsize courses and a par 3 . . One Dayton city course, Miami View, will be destroyed by a new highway.

Western Pennsylvania Golf Assn. celebrating its 60th birthday . . . John C. Salonik of Edgewood is its new president . . . Syndicate which includes George Zaharias buys 1800 acres southeast of Tampa for real estate development and proposes to build course . . . Burbank, Calif., opens its new 18 De Bell muny course this month . . . First 9 were in play last December.

Significant story by Robert Moore in Boston Globe on "land crush" that threatens golf clubs in Boston area . . . Moore notes that "five once-thriving courses have folded or shrunk since 1945." . . . Rising costs, demand for home sites, highway construction and tax hunger of communities may force clubs to move farther out, Moore says . . . Moore reports that one assessor told him club land was on tax books for about 10 per cent of probable resale value but the "property doesn't require much in services and what we do collect is velvet."

Gerald Cordore now pro at Old Lyme (Conn.) CC . . . Record entry of 2,400 in National Open good indicator of growth of golf . . . About 12 per cent over 1958 National Open entries . . . USGA sets 1960 Senior Amateur championship for Oyster Harbor Harbors Club, Osterville, Mass., Sept. 19-24 . . . Joel Smith in his 42nd

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year as pro at Walingford (Conn.) CC.

Martin C. Higgins, 54, for 30 years pro at Fall River (Mass.) CC and formerly pres. and at one time sec. of the Massachusetts PGA died recently of a heart attack . . . He is survived by his widow and a son . . . Marty helped build golf and the PGA when the going wasn't easy . . . He was a grand gentleman and an exemplary professional.

John Bishop now pro at Cliff Park GC, Milford, Pa. . . L. Leon DeHart, formerly at Winding Hollow CC, Columbus, O., now mgr., Country Club of Detroit . . . Robert J. Miller now mgr., Ridgeway CC, White Plains, N.Y. . . . Paul C. Johnson promoted from assistant mgr. to mgr., Oklahoma City G&CC, succeeding E. L. Cherry who resigned to fish and to operate Rod and Reel hotel at Lake Ouachita, Ark. . . . Howie De Angelus from Oak Hill CC, Rochester, N.Y., to pro spot at Lockport CC, Rockford.

Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Assn. annual golf club operations clinic held May 11 at Pine Hills CC, Sheboygan, Wis., had record attendance of 135...It is the most useful business program conducted by any group of clubs in the country ... Departmental discussions are held for club president and secretaries, green chairmen and superintendents, house committee chairmen and managers, professionals, pool chairmen, social chairmen and sports committee chairmen . . . M. A. Carroll, Oshkosh CC, was re-elected pres., Northeastern Wisconsin GA . . . He has been an official of the organization for 42 years.

Tom Mattson, son of Len, pro at White Bear at Minneapolis, is studying for the ministry at Union Theological Seminary . . . He graduated cum laude from Harvard . . . Chuck Tanis is in his 35th year as pro at Olympia Fields CC (Chicago dist.) . . . Farewell dinner to Gordon Brinkworth, who is leaving Olympia Fields CC as supt. to go back to Canada, heard Cliff Berry, chmn. who hired Gordon say Brinkworth's five-year plan for putting Olympia Fields' courses in good condition was completed in four years.

Orangeburg (S.C.) CC to move from present 9-hole club to 18-hole course where land, course, clubhouse and pool will be given them in exchange for present property of the club . . . Paul G. Yocum and Joseph C. Mack opening 9-hole Walnut Ridge GC between Pottstown and Sanatoga . . Pebblebrook CC 18 in suburban Cleveland being built to design of Ben W. Zink and Son on former estate being transformed to a golf-home site project.

Haskell Indian Institute near Lawrence, Ks., once the nursery of some football greats, is building a 9-hole sand-green course . . Wilbur Norton, Lawrence CC pro, laid out the course . . Tony Coffin, Haskell athletic director, says course was needed to provide students with a "carryover fitness activity" valuable to them after they leave school . . . Haskell has a ban against automobile ownership or use by students at school.

Willie Whalen, 59, last year's pres. of PGA Seniors, died at New Britain (Conn.) General hospital, May 27 . . . He was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage on May 22 . . . Since 1946 he had been pro at Shuttle Meadow CC, New Britain . . . He started in golf as assistant to Val Flood at Shuttle Meadow, went to nearby Tumble Brook CC as pro from which he returned to Shuttle Meadow . . . He was a national vp of the PGA and had been an officer of the Conn. PGA for years . . . He is survived by the widow and a son, Dr. Willie Whalen, jr., chief resident surgeon of New Haven-Grace hospital.

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Harry Boyer, for 35 years pro at Losantiville CC, Cincinnati, retires and is succeeded by his assistant, Len Wagner ... Harry, after he finishes some remodelling of the course, will make his home in Redondo Beach, Calif.... Adam Bucci now pro at Watkins Glen (N.Y.) GC... Jack Schneiderman returns to Route One Range at Walpole, Mass.... Integration problems accounting for rentals and sales of southern public courses and spurring building of new private courses ... No reports of Negro private country clubs being started.

John I. Moone, 46, died May 7, at his home in Ridgewood, N.J., of a heart attack . . . He was founder of Snow Crop, Inc. frozen food marketers which he built up to a \$60,000,000 in five years, then sold out . . . He established Jack Moone Enterprises for marketing PCA brand merchandise and sold that . . . He is survived by his widow, his parents and two brothers. John Deere earth-moving equipment was spectacularly demonstrated by a deal er who showed prospective customers use of 24 pieces of equipment in building two new holes at Ottomwa (Ia.) CC . . . . Major part of the construction work, involving extensive alterations of site, was completed in two days . . . Princeton, N.J., to have new 27-hole course and recreation center . . . Two holes on each shorthole green of Harold Glissman's new Cedar Hills course at Omaha, Neb. . . . Foursome playing one short hole takes out flag and puts it in other hole on the green so following players aren't delayed.

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#### **Extend Noer Foundation Drive**

In a "progress report" released by C. O. Borgmeier of George A. Davis, Inc., 5440 Northwest Highway, Chicago, treasurer of the O. J. Noer Research Foundation, Inc., announcement was made of extending the solicitation of funds to finance scholarships, fellowships and grants-in-aid to college and university students specializing in fine turf work. District golf course superintendents' organizations, golf associations and individuals now are being asked to share in the tribute to the widely-known golf course maintenance authority. Golf course materials and machinery supply companies already have contributed substantially to get the Noer Foundation program under way.

pushing construction of new 18 hole course . . . Western Hills CC, Little Rock, Ark., expects to open its new 18 this month . . . H. C. Hackbarth designed the course and will open it as pro.

North Chicago, Ill., Foss Park district planning to build an 18-hole course . . . Denver Director of Parks and Recreation Willard N. Greim hopes to get officials of three counties adjoining Denver to cooperate on a course building program for Denver and suburbs.

Carl H. Anderson back home at 1113 N.E. 89th st., Miami 38, Fla., after designing and constructing 18-hole course at Maracy for Venezuela government . . . Hotel at the course cost \$14 million . . . Course is super de-luxe . . . Shady Acres G&CC, McComb, O., completed clubhouse remodeling . . . Johnny Holtz is pro there.

Walter Scheiber, Great River CC, pro., elected pres., Long Island PGA succeeding Al Cuici who's been pres. for 19 years and now becomes honorary pres. . . . Pete Cassella of Brookville is new vp and Gus Popp of Rockville becomes sec.-trea. . . . Cuici was third pres. of the organization following Wiffy Cox and Jimmy Hines.

Another grand old timer has gone ... Dan Donnelly, 77, and pro for more than 40 years at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Hollenback Park muny course, died recently ... Start building 18 for Southern Illinois University t Carbondale ... Lincoln GC, Muskegon, Mich., clubhouse destroyed by fire ... Plan new building ... Talk about building two golf courses on Honeymoon Island, \$150 million real estate development near Dunedin, Fla.



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First 9 of Higby Hills CC, Utica, N.Y., opened . . . Geoffrey Cornish, architect . . . Steve Legakis is pro . . . Peter De Ruscio of Schenectady and associates building 9-hole Pinehaven CC near Guilderland, N.Y. . . . Jim Thomson, pro at Mohawk GC, designed the course . . . Joe Misky building 9-hole course on his property at Windsor, Conn. . . . Geoffrey Cornish is architect of full-size 9, par 3 9-hole course and a range for New Milford (Conn.) Golf Center now under construction.

Mike Fetchick acting pro at Glen Head CC (NY Met dist.) whose pro, Fred ~ Grieve, is serious ill . . . Astorhurst CC being built in Bedford Reservation area of suburban Cleveland, O. . . . Harold Paddock, sr., is architect . . . Best newspaper advertising of golf club memberships we've seen is Spring Rock CC (Spring Valley, N.Y.) ads in New York papers . . . The club, built by John Handweg and changing ownership a couple of times, now is owned by Robert M. Maidman, whose other interests include ownership of New York's West Side Air Terminal, Hotel Beverly and a substantial share of Tiffany & Co.

Ted Wakely, 55, owner and operator of - Chippewa CC, Curtice, O., (suburban Toledo) died recently of leukemia . . . He 'was inactive only a few days from his illness . . . He'd played golf in Florida during his winter visit from which he returned to Toledo shortly prior to his death . . . Ted was unmarried . . . His brother George who has been Chippewa pro for 22 years has added the club's management to his work.

Indian Bend Enterprises plans 18-hole course near Phoenix . . . Expect to start soon building Peach Tree G&CC 18 near Marysville, Calif. . . . Start building Meadow Hill GC 9 near Augusta, Me. . . . Edward Peaslee, jr., will manage the club . . . Open Oakhurst CC at Columbus, O. . . . Ed Tonti built the course to design of Jack Kidwell . . . Ray Schurtz is supt. . . . Loveland, Colo., council approves outline for golf course . . . Ask architect Henry Hughes for plans and cost estimate.

Prisoners from Kentucky State Reformatory at La Grange hired to clear land for golf club at La Grange and will sharecrop corn on some of club's acreage . . . State Finance Dept. clears legality of the arrangement . . . Clear Lake CC will build course on Hotel Lucerne property near Richmond, Calif., formerly owned by Northern California Baptist Convention.

Pete DiSanze, former owner of Fairway Club near Galion-Crestline (O.) airport heads group which will build course near Mansfield, O. . . Pasadena CC to build 9-hole course at Pasadena, Tex., suburb of Houston . . . Hattiesburg (Miss.) CC plans to build new course and clubhouse and sell present club proprety.

Cedarbrook CC (Philadelphia dist.) which was bought for \$2,150,000 "dream city" on the 150 acres will still be used for golf . . . Buyer John W. Merriam plans to have 18-hole par 3 course built on site of a Cedarbrook 9 . . . Waynesboro, Pa., muny course being built with some labor contributed by Waynesboro Jaycees . . . Ralph Lang, pro at Carolina CC, Raleigh, N. C., building Wildwood GC, Raleigh's (Continued on page 114)

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#### **Elizabeth Manor Juniors**

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prior to the tournament.

That first year, 1954, a total of 55 boys participated in the Tidewater Junior Invitational. The same year saw the first of five successive Eastern District high school tournaments played with the State High School championship tournament being held at Elizabeth Manor in 1956 and 1958.

The second Tidewater Junior Invitational tournament was highly successful. Quantity and quality of the field greatly improved. The championship was won by Jimmy Flippen of Danville who won the state amateur crown in 1958.

At the conclusion of this event, Skinner and Sappenfield were sure that almost any junior tournament could be successfully presented at the club.

The Elizabeth Manor membership heartily approved the Junior golf program. It was then that Sappenfield and Skinner discussed the feasibility of holding a tournament on a larger scale — one that would be self-supporting and which, too, would receive the hearty support of the membership.

Through these two – Fred Sappenfield and George Skinner – the Tidewater Golf Invitational team matches were inaugurated. Clubs represented included: Princess Anne, Virginia Beach; Sewells Point, Norfolk; James River, Newport News, and Elizabeth Manor.

During 1956, Junior golf definitely reached the upswing at our club. In addition to the Tidewater Junior Invitational, the district high school and district Jaycee tournaments were held at Elizabeth Manor and it was the scene of the State High School golf championship.

That year, when Dr. Mayo was president of Elizabeth Manor, and Fred and George were keeping the Junior program moving at a lively clip, the three of them discussed the possibility of holding a Junior tournament on a national scale, one that would mean a great deal for the entire, community. They could see that such an affair would mean that Portsmouth and the surrounding area would be headlined nation-wide on golf news.

After Dr. Mayo gave the green light a small group met Skinner and Sappenfield to work up the details of the Jaycee Junior event. Those present were Buddy Taylor, Jim Sloane, Pat Leonard and Harry McCready. It was decided to go all out – either have a first class show or forget the whole affair. Also, it was decided to make every effort to establish a big annual event, the tournament known as the Eastern Amateur.

The first year proved the toughest and hardest. It was the idea to treat the first participants right, and if this was done, they would all return the next year. Nothing was left undone in the way of southern tospitality. The invitation list was made up of gentlemen our members would be delighted to have as guests.

With the membership aware of the interest in the Eastern Amateur, it was quite easy to put Junior golf prominently on the agenda for 1958.

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Virginia State Golf Assn. Junior championship Virginia State pro-amateur tournament Along with these tournaments, was the second annual Eastern Amateur, Virginia's largest amateur tournament (274 entries). It was won by Walker Cupper Ward Wettlaufer.

Skinner is still working his head off in golf activities at Elizabeth Manor. Fred Sappenfield, however, is now in Richmond, Va., at a new club.

No doubt Fred will return to Portsmouth as a proud spectator at the International Jaycee Junior at Elizabeth Manor in August while his successor, professional Tom Strange, handles the host pro job.

#### Long Island Closings

There probably is more uniformity in Monday closings at Long Island private clubs this year than ever before. The majority of clubs on the Island are closed completely, setting aside Monday as caddie day. A small percentage of clubs close their dining facilities but keep the lockerroom and course open for use. Only a very few clubs are completely open. Supts. find the Monday closings work very well into their schedules because major repair or construction work can be undertaken when the clubs are completely shut down.



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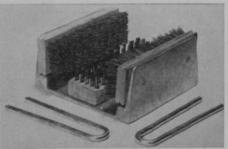
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#### **Grau's Answers**

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Attendance was light at the regular meeting of the Ontario GCSA at St. Catherine's G&CC because so many stayed home to try to hurry the "comeback" of poa and the seed that had been sown. It is to the everlasting credit of the supts. who were there that very few "pushed the panic button". They were out to learn all they could about the troubles of others so they could attack their own problems more intelligently.

#### Seek Perfect Balance

Great interest is being shown in the use of straight materials, especially on greens, in order to achieve more perfect balance of nutrients. There is a growing awareness of the danger of an oversupply of phosphorous, for example. It is known that an excess of phosphorous tends to precipitate iron in the plant circulatory system. With "pipes" blocked, water and nutrients can not move and death follows. Such a situation may have contributed to many cases of injury this spring.

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