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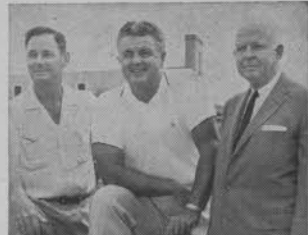
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The GCSA 36-hole tournament will be played Jan. 28-29 at Houston CC and Champions GC, with all entrants playing alternate rounds at each course. Prizes will be awarded in six flights. The Champions course is owned and operated by Jack Burke, Jr. and Jimmy Demaret, shown in photo at left with Don White, supt. and Harvey Rhodes, club mgr. At right are Sonny DuBose, supt., Dick Forester, pro, and Ralph Holmes, mgr. of Houston CC.

River, O., and O. J. Noer, Milwaukee Sewerage Commission.

Planning and Organizing Work and Supervision of Labor—John M. MacKenzie, Toro Manufacturing Co., Minneapolis.

Safety in Your Program—John W. Hill, Texas A & M College.

February 2 — Afternoon

Chmn: George Gumm, supt., Ocean City Yacht & CC, Berlin, Md.

The Field of Turf Research—Wayne W. Huffine, Oklahoma A & M College.
Solving the Poa Annua Problem—William H. Daniel, Purdue University.

Proper Nutrition as a Control Factor in Turf Disease—Eliot C. Roberts, Iowa State University.

Turf Research in California—Victor B. Youngner, U. of California, Los Angeles.

Turf Management (color film)—Filmed and produced by O. J. Noer and Charles G. Wilson, Milwaukee Sewerage Commission.

February 3 — Morning

Chmn: David S. Moote, supt. Rosedale CC, Toronto, Can.

Construction Concepts of a Course—Fred V. Grau, Nitroform Agricultural Chemicals (moderator). Panel includes: George W. Cobb, Greenville, S. C. (architect); Warren Bidwell, Olympia Fields CC, Chicago (supt.); Charles Danner, Richland CC, Nashville (supt.).

How Can Built-in Headaches Be Avoided—Discussion led by Fred V. Grau.

Green Construction at East Lake in Atlanta (color film)—O. J. Noer and Charles G. Wilson.

Afternoon

Chmn: C. A. Wagoner, supt., Del Rio G & CC, Modesto, Calif.

How and When to Use Wetting Agents—James A. Reid, supt., Suburban CC, Baltimore.

What Constitutes Good Water Management?—James R. Watson, Jr., Toro Manufacturing Corp., Minneapolis.

Proper Soil Mixtures—Morris E. Bloodworth, Texas A & M College.

Landscaping Your Grounds—J. W. MacQueen, Texas A & M College.

Your Equipment and Its Care—Purdy Carson, Worthington Mower Co., Stroudsburg, Pa.

February 4 — Morning

Chmn: Robert V. Mitchell, supt., Sunset CC, Sappington, Mo.

Pass in Review—Marvin H. Ferguson, USGA Green Section (moderator).

Preparing Courses for USGA Championships—Joseph C. Dey, Jr., executive dir., USGA. 1959 Experiences—USGA Green Section staff: W. H. Bengyfield, C. K. Hallowell, J. L. Holmes, J. M. Latham, Jr., J. B. Moncrief, A. M. Radko and T. T. Taylor.

IGA Matches Get 50,000 Votes from Sports - Loving Aussies

By HERB GRAFFIS

FOR the fourth consecutive year a gallery record was set by the International Golf Assn. world professional championships. The IGA's seventh annual competitions, played at Royal Melbourne (Australia) GC, late in November, drew more than 50,000 during the four days of the 72-hole event in which pros representing 30 countries participated.

At Wentworth, Eng., at Tokyo and at Mexico City previously, the International tournament had established attendance records. At Tokyo and Mexico City the tournament started national golf booms.

It was logical that the Melbourne event in which two of the world's top salesmen, Frank Pace, Jr., and Bill Walkley, collaborated, would make records.

Pace, General Dynamics pres., and William Gaston Walkley, head of Ampol Petroleum, with Fred Corcoran working out tournament details, gave Australia a highly successful tournament that will be long remembered in a land about as large in area as the U. S.

and which has a population of 10 million of the world's most fervent sports fans.

Sports Angel

Walkley is the world's foremost amateur sports promoter. Besides his Ampol annual Open golf tournament, he is the angel of tennis, football, swimming and other championships. It was his idea to admit kids free to the International tourna-

ment. The kids set a world record. There were so many of them the first three days the free deal had to be called off on Saturday to make room for the players.

A hot, humid final day kept down the gallery total. Australia's team of Peter Thomson and Kel Nagle was paired with the U. S. team of Snead and Middlecoff for the fourth round. The quartet attracted

what experienced reporters believed to be the largest gallery that ever followed two teams for 18 holes.

10-Stroke Margin

Thomson and Nagle won the Canada Cup for 2-men team competition with 563, beating Snead and the ailing Middlecoff by 10 strokes and the Canadian team of Stan Leonard and Al Balding by 11 strokes. Leonard won the International trophy with a par 4 on the first extra hole after finishing in a tie with Peter Thomson at 275.

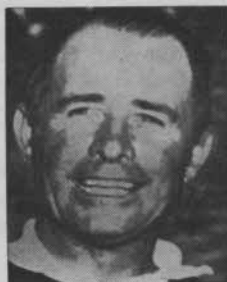
The course, 6853 yds., par 70, consisted of 18 of the Royal Melbourne's 36, selected by the tournament committee during consultation with Dick Wilson

who very slightly revised a few details of the excellent holes. Condition of the course was great. Greenkeeper Claude Crockford's greens were uniformly fast and true and players agreed that any complaints about them were the usual bellyaching of those whose putting wasn't as good as the quality of the surface.

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Frank Pace, Jr. William G. Walkley
they put on the show . . .



Stan Leonard



Peter Thomson

. . . and this pair stole it

PGA Pro-of-Year Is Double Threat Man



Eddie Duino

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Eddie Duino, the San Jose (Calif.) CC master, who was selected PGA home pro-of-year for 1959, isn't quite sure if he is more proud of his accomplishments in the golf field than he is of what he has done as a civic leader. The decision is difficult to make because his contributions to the game and to his community have been manifold.

Golfwise, there is a long list of achievements and activities after Duino's name. He was pres. of his section for eight years, a national vp for four years, on the PGA education committee for three years and an instructor in the West Coast PGA Business School. He has helped to bring golf to the handicapped, to war veterans and conducted Junior classes for 28 years. He's the veteran of hundreds of clinics, coached the San Jose college team in 1948 that won the National Collegiate and has helped organize and conduct innumerable tournaments.

Helped Circuit Pros

Tournament pros are indebted to Duino because he helped cut the red tape that once kept them out of the PGA. Nearly

20 years ago he played a leading part in helping to stabilize golf teaching methods. Two of his students have won the California state amateur championship and several others rank with the state's leading players.

And that's only half of it!

On the civic front, Eddie is a past pres. of the Kiwanis and past exalted ruler of the Elks. At one time he was pres. of Boys' city, a youth organization that provides guidance for approximately 500 kids. He has been the chmn. of two San Jose March of Dime drives and upon another occasion headed the local Tuberculosis campaign. Duino also has headed two fund raising campaigns for San Jose hospitals. A member of the board of trustees of the Elks. Eddie currently is heading a drive to raise \$900,000 for a new lodge building and, of course, everybody around San Jose is betting that the old fund raiser is going to overshoot the goal.

38 Years in the Game

A native of Ohio and one of 13 children, the home pro's pride has been in golf for 38 years even though he is only 51. After caddying until he was graduated from high school, Duino took a job in 1927 as the San Jose caddiemaster. Two years later he was made an asst. pro and in 1932 was advanced to the position of head pro.

Eddie and his wife, Maxine, have one son, Ed, Jr., an accountant who is a graduate of San Jose State. The young man is an exceptional golfer and at the moment is seriously considering transferring his allegiance to the profession his father has followed so successfully.

Duino is the fifth man to be named pro-of-the-year. Those who received the honor before him were the late Bill Gordon, Harry Shepard, Dugan Aycock and Harry Pezzullo.

Jacobson Heads N.J. Golf Assn.

Robert J. Jacobson is the new pres. of the New Jersey State Golf Assn. Jacobson is a two-time state amateur champion, having won the title in 1956 and 1957. George Davidson is vp and Loren (Chuck) Gardner was picked as secy-treas. for the 9th straight year.

Heart of America Officers

Heart of America GCSA has elected Dudley Day, Blue Hills CC, Kansas City, pres. for 1960. Bill Adams, Topeka CC, is vp. and Chet Mendenhall, Mission Hills, K.C., secy. treas. Directors are Cecil Smith, Howard Denney, LeRoy Wilcox and Kelley Clark.

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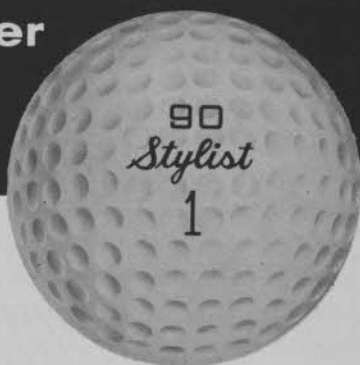
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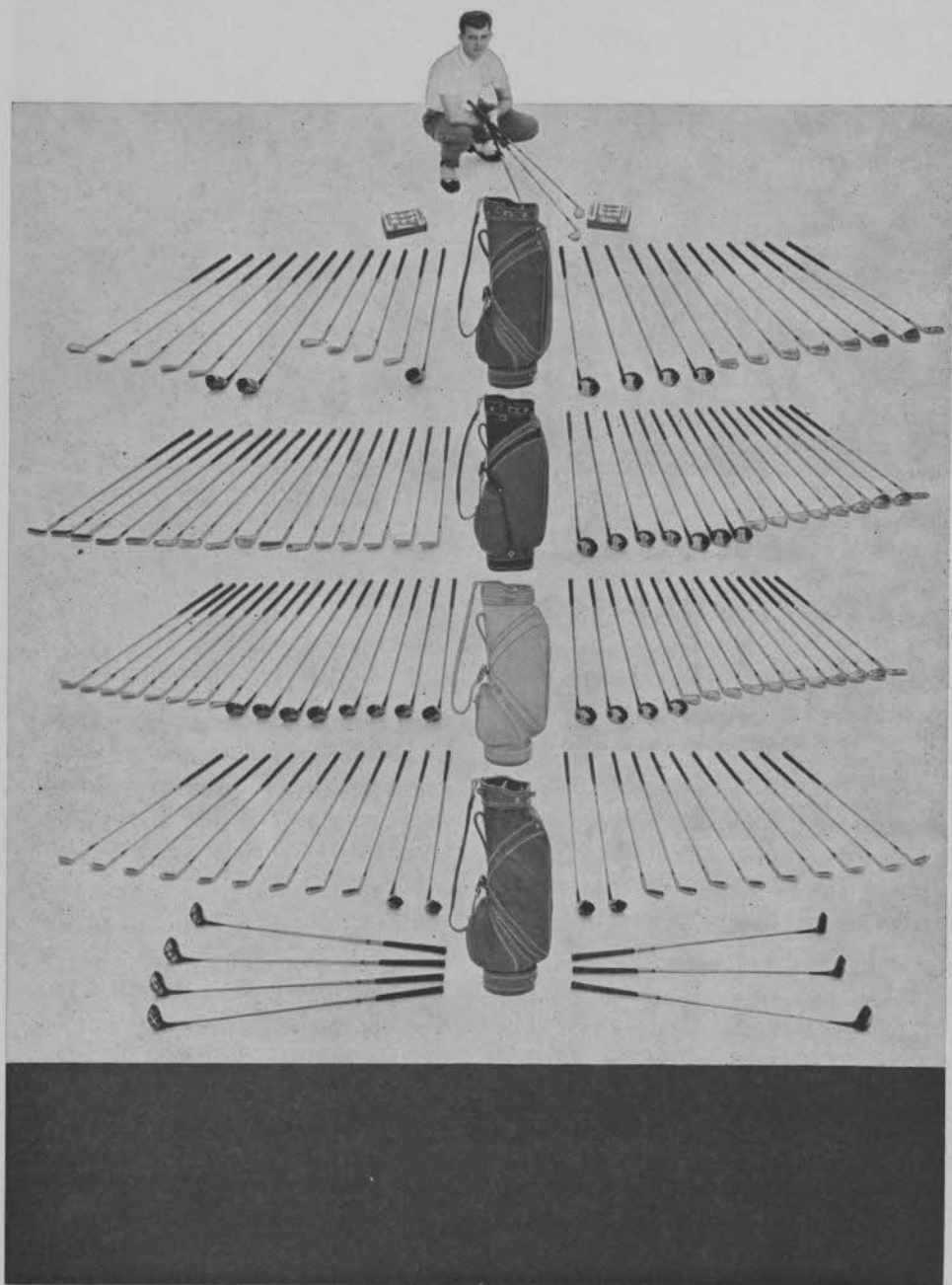


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Clock Slated to be USGA President in 1960

John G. Clock of Long Beach, Calif., has been nominated to head the USGA in 1960. His election and that of other officers and committeemen who have been nominated is expected to come automatically when the association holds its 66th annual meeting in the Hotel Biltmore, New York, Jan. 30. Clock was a vp in 1959.

On the day preceding the election and business conference, the USGA green section will hold its education program, also in the Biltmore. "Water Use on the Course," is the theme of this year's program.

Emerson Carey, Jr., Denver, and John M. Winters, Jr., Tulsa, are slated to be USGA vps. Clarence Benedict, Mamaronneck, N. Y., has been nominated for the secy. post and William W. Foshay, Greenwich, Conn., for treas. General counsel is Philip H. Strubing.

Executive committee nominees: Clock, Carey, Winters, Benedict, Foshay, Fred Brand, Jr., William C. Chapin, Charles C. Clare, Edwin R. Foley, Harry L. Givan, Hord W. Hardin, Harold A. Moore, Bernard H. Ridder, Jr., Henry H. Russell, and A. Vinton Stegeman, Jr.

1959 Golf Day Receipts Top \$90,000 Mark

National Golf Day receipts exceeded \$90,000.00 last year for the first time since 1955.

A total of \$90,438.75 was received from 1,837 clubs across the country, Harold Sargent, PGA pres. reports. That represents the largest amount realized from Golf Day in the four years that it has been sponsored solely by the PGA. The previous high for that period was \$84,086.31 in 1958.

In its first seven years, Golf Day realized \$666,000.00. This was turned over by the PGA to the National Golf Fund, Inc. for distribution to golf charities and worthwhile projects.

Among activities which benefit from the nation-wide golf event are 17 caddie scholarship funds, golf for amputees and the blind, junior golf, turf research and education, veterans rehabilitation, PGA Relief, Benevolent and Educational Funds and other projects.

The largest single return in dollars for the second straight year came from Tam



Victor Adding Machine Co., through its executive vp, Carl Buehler (2nd from right) presents check for \$5,072 to Western Golf Assn. pres., James M. Royer, as W. P. Cagney, Jr. (l) and Harold A. Moore (r), WGA officers, look on. Money was for Evans Scholars and was given in behalf of Victor's Electric-Car division.

O'Shanter CC of Chicago. The Chicago club contributed \$1,250. Half of the total was contributed by Golf Day participants and half by Mr. and Mrs. George S. May.

Second in total dollars was Rockham GC, Royal Oak, Mich. There 800 players—the most at any course in America—competed and contributed \$1.00 each.

Important Contributions

Oak Park (Ill.) CC, Detroit (Mich.) GC, Forsgate CC of Jamestown, N. Y. and East Lake CC, Atlanta, also made important contributions to the fund. The Illinois PGA section led all sections in money realized, \$8,157. Michigan, in second place, contributed \$8,104.

Taking a cue from Fred L. Riggins, Sr., pres. of National Golf Fund, numerous clubs make blanket contributions of \$1 for each of their members.

A total of 84,633 golfers — 76,803 men, 7,375 women and 455 caddies took part in 1959 Golf Day. Using regular or special handicaps, 3,326 men, 46 caddies and 752 women beat Dow Finsterwald's score of 67. Women get seven strokes in addition to their handicaps.

Thomas Heads N.J. PGA

New Jersey PGA section has elected Emery Thomas, pro at Forest Hills, Bloomfield, pres. for 1960. He succeeds Jim Warga of Forsgate. Vps are Joe Dante of Rockaway River and Carl Jans of Green Brook. John Cafone of Manasquan River is the new secy. and Jack Mitchell, Essex County, continues as treas. Holdover executive committee members are J. Bud Geoghegan, Ben Toski and John Alberti. New committeemen are Al Mengert, Monte Norcross, Ben Parola and Johnny Farrell.



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Les Verhaalen (center) beams at three \$1,000 bonds that were given to him at testimonial dinner by members of Brynwood CC, Milwaukee. It marked his 30th year at the club, of which he is supt. With Les are (l to r): Paul Rosenblatt, golf chmn.; Clarence Becker, pres.; Gerald Lappin, green chm. and O. J. Noer, Milwaukee Sewerage Commission.



Fred W. Young, 84 years young, a charter member of Olympia Fields (Ill.) CC, was recently given a golf car by club members. He is shown with Chuck Tanis, Olympia's pro. The venerable golfer has served on the club's board of governors at various times and has devoted a great deal of effort to grounds committee work.



More than 300 Ridgewood (Paramus, N. J.) CC members turned out last fall to pay tribute to George Jacobus on the occasion of his 45th anniversary with the club. He is shown at right, with Mrs. Jacobus, accepting a gift from the club pres., Dick Amundson. George's career has been marked by great achievements. He was the first U. S. born pro to be pres. of the PGA; he founded the PGA Junior teaching program; the tournament bureau was set up during his time in office and the 29-year old baseball players' tournament was launched as the result of his effort. He helped Nelson, McSpaden, Thomson, Harbert and Doser, his one-time assistants, to gain fame. Ridgewood, which he helped to stake out, is the only club at which George ever worked.



Guy Bellitt (center), pres. of the So. Calif. PGA section, was honored last fall by Los Angeles' county board of Supervisors who recorded his deeds in promoting golf and youth activities on the scroll in the foreground. In the photo with Guy are Frank Bonelli (l), chmn. of the board and Warren Dorn, a supervisor.