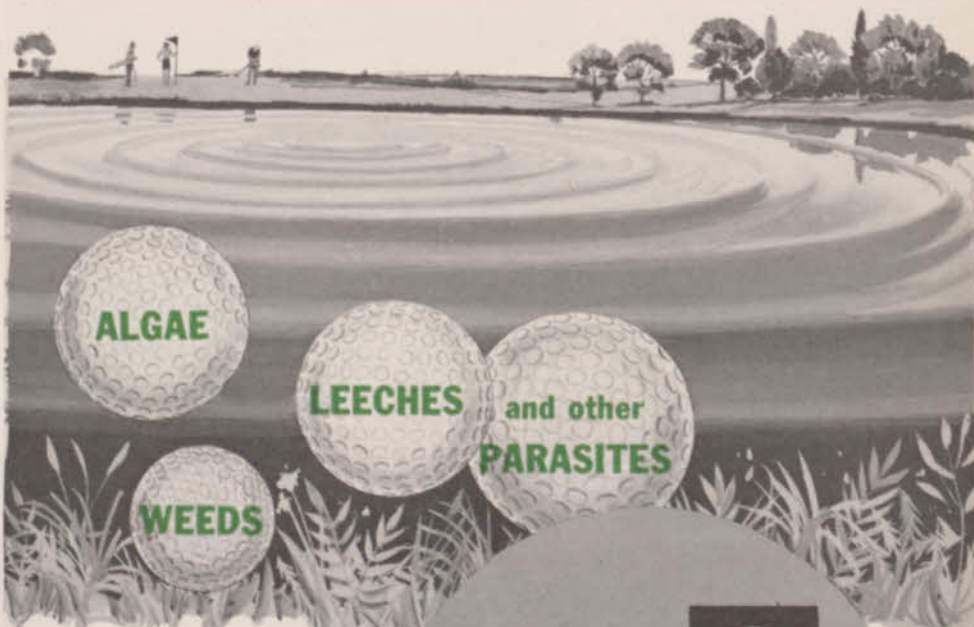


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Banning, Calif., to start building 9-hole course soon . . . Bettendorf, Ia., to have 18-hole course with new housing project . . . Coy Holcomb, Odessa, Tex., is pres. of recently organized Thunderbird Club which plans to build 18-hole course near Odessa . . . Concord, Calif. to have 18-hole munny course on land leased from Navy.

Robert E. Collins now mgr., Galion (O) CC . . . Robert Schmid now is mgr., Pelham (N. Y.) CC . . . He formerly was asst. mgr. . . . Jerry De Rosa, pro at Passaic County (N. J.) course for 13 years, appointed gen. mgr. of the course . . . Bob

Snyder in his first year as pro at Greenfield (Ind.) CC . . . Jack Earle from North Plains CC, Dumas, Tex., to pro job at El Reno (Okla.) CC.

Everybody has second-guessed on the case of Sam Snead's 15-club rule violation on the "World Championship Golf" telecast . . . The Snead-Rudolph match, in which the violation occurred, was shot in mid-December at Mid Ocean in Bermuda . . . Sam said he discovered on the 12th hole that he had 15 clubs in his bag . . . It would have been a bargain in publicity to have decided the match by the rules of golf and thrown the film away.

Ed Miles of the Atlanta Journal printed the story about the rules violation in February . . . Sam told him the story . . . Nobody seemed to pay any attention to the case until after the film was telecast on Apr. 3 . . . Then there was an explosion . . . A sponsor who, in December, was expected to quit the show dropped out after the PGA had gently waved a finger at Sam for "making a mistake in judgment as soon as he discovered the extra club." . . . PGA added "We can see where he would be confused by the circumstances."

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of the departing sponsor by writing, "The sponsor of the television show took a flying leap into the pool of purification." . . . The nadir of poor taste in the case was reached by NBC in exhibiting sanctity by re-running the film on Easter Sunday.

Re-run of the film of the match was preceded by solemn readings of statements by NBC and the surviving sponsor . . . The NBC passed the buck . . . The sponsor's orator said only words . . . NBC stated, in effect, that the PGA had been paid to handle the responsibility for the program's technical accuracy and to give the event authenticity as a sports competition, but the PGA had failed.

There was a belly laugh in the tragic proceedings as Ben Grauer told that the NBC tried to get Snead's caddie to sing by telephone about the case but the caddie wouldn't talk except for money and had vanished before payment could be arranged . . . There appeared to be plenty of places in the film where action could have been stopped before the film was released, especially after NBC admitted that Snead told Producer Briskin 20 minutes after the match had ended that it really should have wound up as a 10 and 8 decision, with Rudolph the winner.

First professional school of Central N.Y. PGA section is being held May 6th and again on May 13th at LaFayette CC, Jamesville, N.Y., where Augie Nordone is pro . . . John Budd of En-Joie CC, Endicott, will conduct both sessions and Nordone will assist him . . . Lecturers will include George Izlett and Warren Orlick . . . This is the first undertaking of what is expected to be an annual venture . . . June 30th has been established as deadline date for entries in PGA Championship, which will be played July 21-24 at Firestone CC, Akron, O. . . All contestants, including automatic qualifiers, have to submit filled-in blanks.

Nick Bersan is replacing Dr. Cary Middlecoff as head pro at Diplomat CC, Hollywood Beach, Fla., June 1st . . . Bersan has been Middlecoff's assistant for the last three years . . . Charlie Baiori, longtime pro at New York's Downtown A. C., is moving outside to Jug End Barn club, South Egremont, Mass., for the summer . . . New Jersey PGA is getting tough this year . . . It's going to fine late tournament entrants as well as those who are tardy for teeing time.

Chuck Onoretta, pro-supt. at Williams CC, Weirton, W. Va., was featured in an



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article in April issue of American Home Magazine which told of similarities and differences between maintaining courses and home lawns . . . Fred J. Hannon, Ft. Worth banker and PGA pro, is going to North Sutton, Mass. where he will be associated with Bill Mitchell in promotion of Kearsage Valley CC . . . Color, sound movie of the Masters will be released around May 15th by Producers Associates, Inc., Detroit . . . This was the first year that Augusta officials allowed the tournament to be filmed . . . Alan Geiberger and Dick Knight have been invited to play in the National Invitation tournament at Colonial CC, Ft. Worth, May 11-15 . . . They were selected by past champions who consider them to be among the most promising newcomers on the circuit.

Vitale (Mike) Turnesa, 85, father of the seven golfing brothers, died in April in Elmsford, N. Y. . . . Mike came to the U. S. from Italy in 1890 . . . Until two years ago he had been active as a supt. at the Fairview CC in Elmsford . . . He is survived by six of the seven sons and two daughters . . . Lord Byron Nelson, the Texas rancher, conducted the clinic when the Illinois PGA section held its annual spring meeting in the Hotel Congress, Chicago, early in April . . . Joe Dey and Mar-

vin Ferguson of the USGA gave Ted Ruppel, supt. at Cherry Hills in Denver, site of the Open, a pat on the back recently by pronouncing the shape of the course as being a month ahead" of what they had expected to see.

Wally Baskovich of Clearwater, Fla., won the Southern States Amputee golf tournament last month in a playoff with Bill Shearin of Mayodan, N. C. on a second hole sudden death decision . . . They had tied over the 36 hole distance at 162 . . . At the conclusion of the tournament, which was held in Daytona Beach, Ralph K. Ebling, pro-mgr. of Daytona Beach CC and an amputee, was presented a plaque in appreciation of the work he has done in promoting golf for handicapped persons . . . Firestone CC in Akron, O., has had 515 yards added by Robert Trent Jones for the PGA Championship . . . The overall distance is now 7,100 yds. . . . If the pros run into real trouble here, observes Pro Alex Redl, it probably will be on the 16th and 18th holes . . . No. 16 is 636 yds., longer than anything the tourists have seen and the green is fronted by a pond that is filled with golfers' tears.

There was a great deal of interest in the National Intercollegiate Invitation tournament held at Pine Forest CC, Houston, in



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April . . . Louisiana State defeated Houston University for the match play team championship, but the Houston delegation had the low team medal score . . . Homero Blancas and Larry Beck Houston, and Don Essig, LSU, with 287s, tied for individual honors . . . About 3,500 people watched the tournament which included among its side attractions, a clinic that was conducted by Byron Nelson.

Paul Shepard, who has been with Jack Fleck at El Caballero CC, Tarzana, Calif., is now pro at Meadowbrook CC (Detroit dist.) succeeding Chick Harbert who resigned because of difference with officials over golf car revenue . . . Gerry Goodwin now pro at Plymouth (Mass.) CC . . . He is son of Harold Goodwin, pro at Haverhill (Mass.) CC and brother of Joanne, member of U. S. Curtis Cup team.

Bob Hickson is now pro at North Plains CC, Dumas, Tex. . . . Dumas Invitational, which is beginning to get a big play after two years of operation, will be held Aug. 6-7 at North Plains . . . One of the features of the clinic preceding the National Invitation tournament at Colonial CC in Ft. Worth will be a \$10,000 hole-in-one contest . . . It formerly was a \$1,000 affair . . . Bill Ogden, pro at North Shore CC, Glenview, Ill., has signed as winter

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Five outstanding California golfers have been elected to first memberships in the California Golf Hall of Fame by the state golf writers' assn. They are Lloyd Mangrum, Lawson Little, Marvin (Bud) Ward, Olin Dutra and the late Charles Ferrara. The first four are nationally known while Ferrara was San Francisco amateur champion and a two-time winner of the National Public Links.

Announcement of the Hall of Fame selections was made at a recent CGWA dinner. Other California golfers who were cited by the writers included Erwin Heieck, retiring Calif. Golf Assn. pres.; Verne Callison, state amateur champion; Barbara Williams, state Women's Open winner, Barry Friedman, an outstanding Junior player; Billy Seanor, Stanford University, who returned to play golf after a serious automobile accident in 1959; and Eddie Duino, named PGA golf pro-of-the year for 1959.

**National Golf Day
June 11th**

Green Defeats Campbell for Golf Writers' Trophy

Ronald Green, Charlotte (N. C.) News, with 39-41—80, defeated Ed Campbell, Charlestown (S. C.) News and Courier, by one stroke for the Golf Writers Assn. of America championship in the writers' seventh annual event played at Dunes G&CC, Myrtle Beach, S. C., Apr. 4.

The tournament had its largest field, 32, since it was started by pro Jimmy D'Angelo and his hospitable members. The event also had its heaviest rain. Another record was the 22 taken on the Dunes' famed boomerang par 5 13th by Charles Bartlett, Chicago Tribune, and secy. of the writers' group. Howard Gill, Golf Digest, was low net winner.

The assembly, as usual, began Sunday evening with a buffet dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Krampf, Dunes pres. It concluded with the customary Lucullan dinner at the Dunes in which Mgr. Olin Davis and his staff presented Southern cooking and drinking at its belly-packing finest. The writers presented Davis a desk set adorned with fancy and costly trimmings as an indication of their high regard for him.