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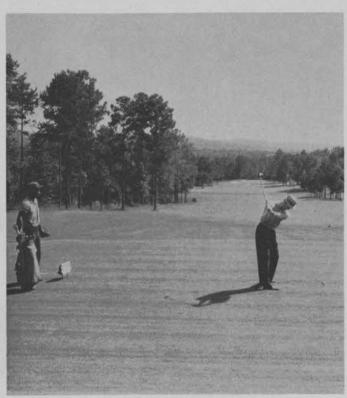
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Teeing off at the Vanity Fair Golf Course, Jackson, Alabama, is George Heard, Personnel Manager of Clarke Mills. Top playing conditions are always maintained on this course with the help of Du Pont Turf Products.

Superintendent Robert L. Tompkins says, "In the fall of '59, we made our first application of Du Pont 'Uramite' ureaform nitrogen on greens and tees at the rate of 25 lbs. per 1,000 feet."



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o.1 fairway. We were very pleased Supt. Tompkins. "The fairway and maintained steady growth next spring, we applied 'Uramite' e ate with equally good results. It is vigorous turf growth at all times on of many weed problems."

"Each year, two applications of 25 lbs. of 'Uramite' per 1,000 square feet are made on greens and tees. 'Uramite' helps keep greens in excellent playing condition.

"We use Du Pont 'Tersan' OM and 'Tersan' 75 in a regular spray program and have found them very effective for disease prevention and control. We haven't had a disease outbreak of any importance since the course was opened in 1959," concludes Mr. Tompkins.

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of the grounds, roads and other expenses are not properly chargeable to

the maintenance dept;

(2) The green chairman should have prior experience with the green committee and be qualified to work out the correct balance betwen the course's and clubhouse's use of the club dollar;

(3) The chmn. generally should be the business manager of the chmn.-supt. team, working out policy problems. The supt. should be the operations planner and

Should Know Financial Picture

Andy Bertoni, Meadowbrook (Detroit dist.) supt., said that supts. can do a better job of course management if they learn from the chmn. the club financial picture. In this way they can discuss with the chmn, how to use course budgets to make the best showing.

Harry Eckhoff, National Golf Foundation eastern field representative, said that the \$11/2 billion investment in golf properties puts them beyond the point where any phase of the club's business can be handled by outgrown or amateur-

ish methods.

Highlights of observations by others

at the conference:

When one of your members makes a critical comparison of your course with another course, ask him when he played the other course. If he played it in early June, and is criticizing yours in late July, he needs education;

Time saved in getting greens mowed early before play gets heavy may justify

buying another mower;

Some clubs prohibit play before 9

Directors of most private clubs have very little idea of a supt's problems. The supt. should attend at least one directors' meeting a year to get an overall idea of how the club is run;

New green chmn. and heads of other committees rarely have records of past performances and results to which they can refer in planning their work with supt. or other supervisory employees.

Henry Ziegenthaler, supt., Miami Valley CC, Dayton, O., said chmn. could make the job smoother for supts. and more pleasing for members if the chmn. would send members letters telling the why, when, how, etc. of major work done on the course.

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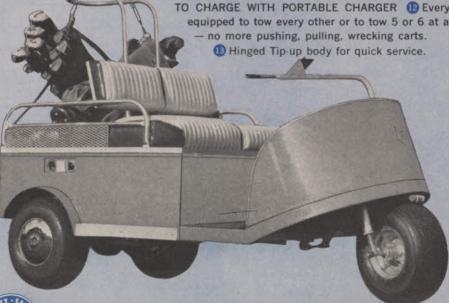
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National Golf Fund Distributes \$50,000

National Golf Fund, Inc., members and directors at the Fund's 10th annual meeting in Clearwater, Fla., on Feb. 10, distributed to educational, welfare and charity activities a sum of \$50,000. The fund was raised in the 1961 campaign in which golfers paid \$1 to compete against Arnold Palmer and Jay Hebert. National Golf Day is sponsored by the PGA. It has raised \$851,647 from golfers for activities within and for golf in the last 10 years. National Golf Day income is distribut-

National Golf Day income is distributed as follows: 45 per cent to educational programs; 30 per cent to golf charities; and 25 per cent to general educational

(caddie scholarship) operations.

Distribution of 1961 Fund receipts:

PGA Educational Fund	\$10,000
USGA Turf Research Fund	6,500
GCSA Scholarship Fund	6,000
Jaycee Jr. championship	3,000
PGA Relief Fund	3,000
PGA Benevolent Fund	2,500
National Amputee Golf Assn.	3,000

U. S. Blind Golfers' Assn. 1,500 United Voluntary Services

(Swing Clubs) 2,000 Caddie scholarships 12,500

Fred Riggin, sr., was re-elected pres. of the Golf Fund. Mrs. Owen West was elected to the Fund's board of directors which includes Riggin, Thomas W. Crane, Fred Brand, Jr. and Herb Graffis of Golfdom.

British Study Golf Swing; Hope to Mass Produce It

The Golf Society of Great Britain has engaged six scientists to spend the next three years in an effort to uncover the secrets of a good golf swing. The Society points out that many famous golfers have tried to explain the secrets of their swing, but in actual performance, don't carry out what they preach. The British researchers will examine the muscle action of a perfect swing, determine a formula for it and then try to mass produce it. (At this point they concede they may not find the perfect swing they are looking for.)



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Sherwood Moore Elected GCSA President

Sherwood Moore, supt. at Winged Foot GC in Mamaroneck, N.Y., is the new pres. of the GCSA. He was elected at the annual convention to succeed L. E. (Red) Lambert of Prairie Dunes CC, Hutchinson, Kans., who held the post in 1961.

Other GCSA officers are: Roy Nelson, Ravisloe CC, Homewood, Ill., vp and Edward (Ted) Roberts, Jr., DuPont CC, Wilmington, Del., sec.-treas. The directors are George L. Lanphear, Ojai (Calif.) CC; David S. Moote, Rosedale GA, Toronto; Riley Heckert, Hershey (Pa.) CC; Lawrence G. Mattei, Kingsboro GC, Gloversville, N.Y.; Bob Shields, Woodmont GC, Rockville, Md., and Lambert.

Moore, who has one of the big jobs in golf in keeping Winged Foot's 36 holes in traditional excellent shape, was for several years one of the more tireless behind-the-scenes worker in the GCSA before the organization rewarded him with the presidency. He has been in the turf field for about 25 years, receiving his indoctrination at the Stockbridge school of the University of Massachusetts in the mid '30s. After getting his diploma there he worked for three years at Passaic County GC in Patterson, N. J. In 1939, he was named supt. at Lake Mohawk GC, Sparata, N. J., and held this position until 1941 when he was inducted into service.

In service he was with the 29th Infantry for 1½ years, transferred to the Air Corps and attended Meteorology school and then served as a weather forecaster with the 8th Air Force in the ETO.

In 1946, Sherwood went back to Lake Mohawk for a year and between then and 1958 when he took the Winged Foot job, he was supt. at Crestmont in West Orange and Hollywood GC in Deal, both in N. I.

Moore is a native of West Haven, Conn. He received his grade and high school education in Northhamptona, Mass. He and his wife, Marie, one of the more popular members of the set who suffer with their supt. husbands, make their home in Larchmont. They have three children, Sherry, Carol and Glenn.

Sherwood apaprently doesn't see enough of the soil at Winged Foot. He list his No. 1 hobby as gardening, but quickly adds that he collects stamps and likes to read

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