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are withheld, but they have established that even the slightest overdose of any of the elements cited above can cause widespread toxicity.

Change of Pace

A skit featuring John Ebel and Gerald Dearies, Jr., was a refreshing departure from the way in which discussions usually are presented at turf clinics. Ebel, topped out in a derby and representing a club as a green chairman with a \$500,000 yearly budget, discussed the cost squeeze with Dearie, who fronted for a \$1 million budget and was garbed to prove it. Their conclusion: Regardless of how large the budget is, it is never quite adequate.

• • • •

Texas A & M Conference

Texas A & M's turf conference was again held in the Memorial Student Center at College Station, on Dec. 7-9. Tom Leonard, president of the Texas Turf Association, was chairman of the three-day meeting, one section of which was devoted to golf course maintenance and another to parks and schools.

Among the opening day speakers were Gene C. Nutter, GCSA national executive director, who spoke on professionalism in turf management; Wayne Huffine, Oklahoma State University, who discussed Bermudagrass adaptation; James



Carolinas GCSA elected these men officers of the organization for 1965-66 at its annual meeting held in November in Greenville, S.C.: (l to r) J. G. Wright, Greenville CC, president; Palmer Maples, Charlotte (N.C.) CC, 1st vp; Herbert Thurston, Ft. Jackson GC, Columbia, S.C., 2nd vp; and Paul M. Alexander, Clemson University, secretary-treasurer.



New recreational areas management course at New Mexico State U. is explained by Arden Baltensperger (l), head of agronomy department, and C. E. Watson, associate agronomist, at a meeting of New Mexico Turfgrass Association. The course will prepare young men for golf, parks and forestry jobs.

Latham, who repeated his Midwest speech (above) on weeds; and Lloyd L. Stitt of Velsicol who described the advantages and hazards of pre-emergence herbicides.

Overseeding Discussed

At the second day's gathering, Supt. John Henry of Brook Hollow in Dallas told how to go about equipping for golf maintenance; a panel discussion of Bermuda overseeding was directed by Ken Flanders, supt. at Brae Burn, Houston, and Tom Mascaro, West Point Products, Latham, Bob Miller of DuPont and Gene Bockholt, Watson Distributing Co., Houston, were the speakers. A soil fertility panel was headed by J. R. Watson, Toro Manufacturing Corp., who introduced H. E. Hampton, Grant Thomas and Warren Anderson, Texas A & M agronomists. In a "Quiz the Experts" session, Jim Holub, supt. of Westwood in Houston, presented George Davis, Stauffer Chemical Co., Lloyd Stitt, Wayne Huffine and Jerry Ellis, Watson Distributing Co.

At the concluding session, Tom Mascaro discussed thatch control; Wayne Allen of the Texas A & M staff talked on the ramifications of St. Augustine management; and H. G. Applegate, Texas A & M

(Continued on page 94)

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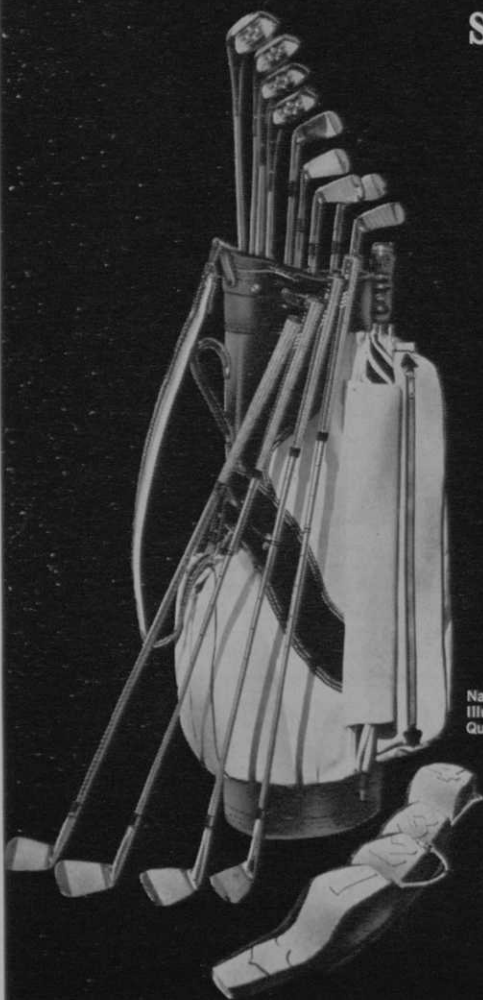
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Golf Books

The American Golfer. Edited by Charles Price. Random House, Inc., 457 Madison ave., New York 22. \$9.95. This is a typographically beautiful collection of the best in the first important U.S. golf magazine. The American Golfer was founded in 1908 and lasted until 1935. The emphasis is on golf in the '20's when the game knew its first golden era. Grantland Rice, Ring Lardner and Bernard Darwin, among others, are presented, but O. B. Keeler, Bob Jones' Boswell, carries the book. There is a fine mixture of instruction and general material. Keeler's interview of Stewart Maiden, Jones' teacher, may be the best thing you'll read anywhere. You'll probably agree that the instruction articles in The American Golfer aren't as laboriously written as those you see in present day golf magazines.

Swing Easy, Hit Hard. By Julius Boros. Harper & Row, Publishers. 49 E. 33rd st., New York 16. \$4.95. The emphasis here, as the title implies, is on the smooth, relaxed swing that usually produces far more satisfying results than the big swish. The publication date is Jan. 13.

According to the publishing firm, David McKay Co., Inc., 750 Third ave., New York, Paul Hahn has recently completed a book which will appear in March. It is entitled "Trouble Shots and How to Make Them."

Dave Williams, University of Houston golf coach, also has written a book in recent months. It's entitled "How to Coach and Play Championship Golf." . . . George Kinsman, Jr., pro for several years at Point Judith CC, Narragansett, R.I., has a tome coming out in February that will emphasize the futility of trying to teach the average player the polished swing of the pro.

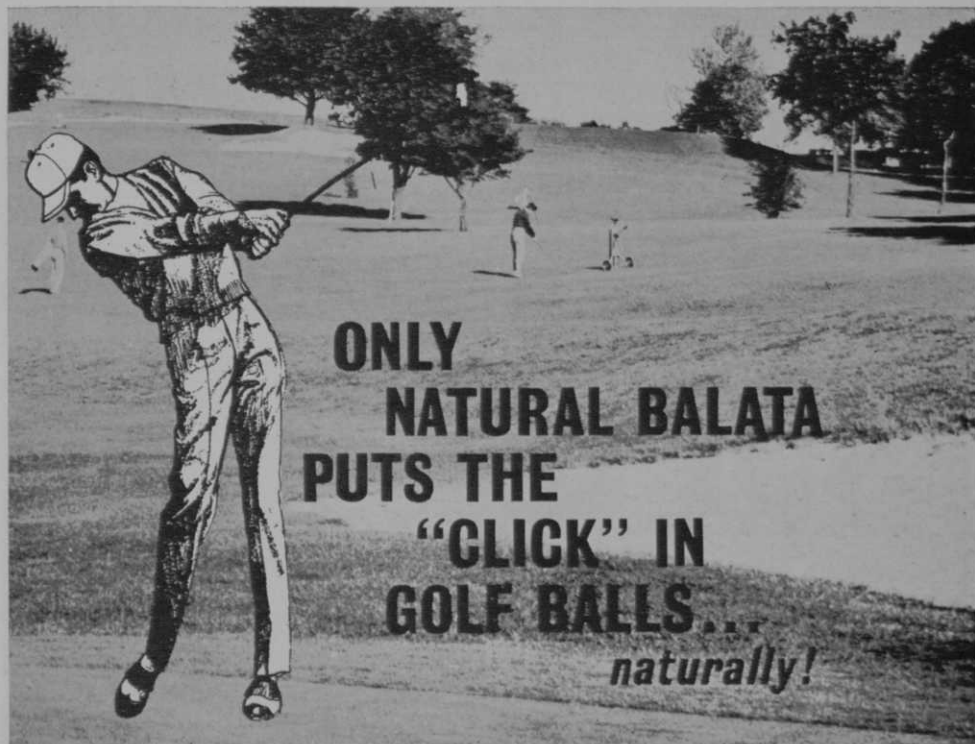
The Encyclopedia of Golf, compiled by Nevin H. Gibson (A. S. Barnes & Co., 8 E. 36th st., New York 10016 — \$3.50) and Robert Cromie's **Par for the Course** (The MacMillan Co., New York



More than 200 supts., club managers, pros and club officials took part in the fourth Long Island GCSA Invitational and dinner, held last fall at Piping Rock Club, Locust Valley. Mel Lucas, supt., and Tom Nieporte, pro, were hosts for the affair. Phil Pine (1), Hauppauge CC supt., and Stanley Bugay, who is the greenmaster at Garden City CC (top photo), had the low gross scores, 81s, among the turfmen. In the lower photo, James Manka (r), who is the president of the L.I. GCSA, presented the team trophy to Frank Sposato, Mel Lumbr, John Sirakawski and Phil Pine of the Hauppauge club. About 170 of the 200 persons who attended the event played in the tournament.

— \$6.95) are reported to be getting strong sales. They were published last fall. Gibson's Encyclopedia has been updated to include records through 1962.

The Rules of Golf for 1965, published by the USGA, 40 E. 28th st., New York 10016, can be obtained for 25 cents per copy, up to 500 copies, and for somewhat less for 501 copies or more. According to the USGA, changes in the new rules are only minor. For the most part they cover Three-Ball, Best-Ball and Four-Ball matches.



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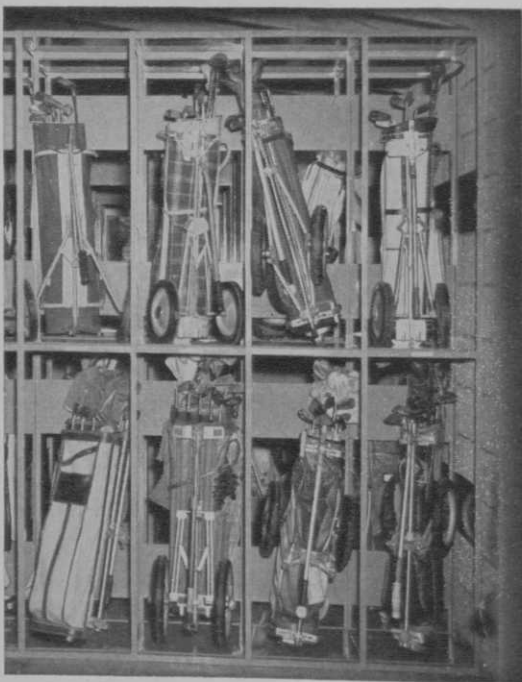
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Benedict Renominated as USGA President

Clarence W. Benedict, White Plains, N. Y., has been renominated for another one-year term as president of the United States Golf Assn. All other present members of the executive committee have been renominated for 1965, with the exception of William C. Campbell who has declined to serve again. The new nominee to succeed Campbell is C. McDonald England, also of Huntington, W. Va.

The 71st annual meeting of the USGA will be held January 30, at the Biltmore Hotel in New York City. Other officers renominated and to be elected at that time are: vice-presidents, Wm. Ward Foshay of New York City and Hord W. Hardin of St. Louis; secretary, Philip H. Strubing of Philadelphia; treasurer, Robert K. Howse of Wichita, Kan. Others renominated to the executive committee are: Fred Brand Jr., Rober F. Dwyer, Edward L. Emerson, Edwin R. Foley, J. W. McLean, Eugene S. Pulliam, Henry H. Russell, Charles P. Stevenson, and Morri-

son Waud. Lynford Lardner, Jr. of Milwaukee has been renominated as consul.

"Fairways and the Rough" will be the subject of the annual USGA green section conference on golf course management at the Biltmore on the 29th. Henry H. Russell, Miami, Fla., chairman of the green section committee, will head the day-long conference. Among the speakers will be William C. Campbell, 1964 National Amateur champion; Dr. Ray A. Keen, professor of horticulture at Kansas State University; T. M. Baumgardner, Sea Island, Ga.; and green section scientists—Alexander M. Radko, William H. Benegyfield, James L. Holmes, James B. Moncrief, Lee Record and Holman M. Griffin.

Russell and Clarence W. Benedict, will present the fifth annual USGA green section award "for distinguished service to golf through work with turfgrass."

Maryland Short Course

The University of Maryland is conducting an agronomy short course which will be held at the 4-H Club Center, Chevy Chase, Md., Jan. 27-29.

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Smallwood, Hannigan Win Golf Writers Awards

Irwin Smallwood, Greensboro, N.C. Daily News, and Frank Hannigan of the USGA were news division and feature division winners in the Golf Writers' eighth annual awards competition for golf articles published in newspapers in 1964. Each received \$250 from Brunswick Sports—MacGregor Professional Golf, which annually offers \$1,000 to contest winners.

Others who received awards were: News Division — Sam Blair, Dallas Morning News, \$150 and \$100 for second and third place; and Feature Division — Bruce Phillips, Raleigh, N.C. Times, \$150 and Jack Murphy, San Diego Union, \$100.

Smallwood won the News award for his description of Arnold Palmer's fourth triumph in the Masters. It was the third consecutive time that he was given the News Division first place prize.

Hannigan's satirical gem on the new breed of golf fan first appeared in the USGA Journal. It was picked up by all the national news services and reprinted

in more than 400 newspapers.

A total of 230 articles was submitted by the golf writers. Dr. Jay Jensen, head of the University of Illinois journalism department, and his staff judged the entries for the eighth consecutive year. Bylines and mastheads are deleted from the copy submitted to Jensen so that anonymity of the writers who submit entries is assured.

CDGA Re-Elects Barnhart

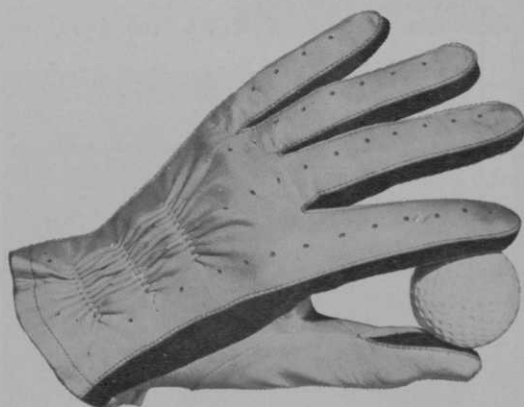
Horace G. Barnhart of Butterfield CC continues as president of the Chicago District GA through 1965. He was re-elected at a meeting which preceded the CDGA's Golden Tee anniversary dinner on Dec. 1. Other officers are James L. O'Keefe, Evanston CC, vp; Lennox G. Haldeman, Edgewater GC, treasurer; Ralph C. Peterson, River Forest CC, secretary; and Stacy W. Osgood, Flossmoor CC, counsel. Sixteen directors also were elected at the meeting.

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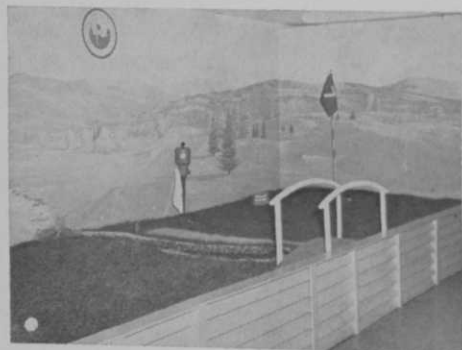
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New England GCSA Educates Public at Exposition

When the Eastern States Exposition was held last fall in West Springfield, Mass., the New England GCSA was represented with an exhibit that was something of a show stopper. It consisted of a golf hole with an artificial tee, Merion bluegrass fairway, running brook, sand trap and Kernwood velvet bent green. Plastic golf balls were knocked around the site which had a 50-foot backdrop depicting a typical New England mountainside course.

New England GCSA members, re-



Two views of the New England GCSA exhibit at the Eastern States Exposition.

splendent in white shirts, green and silver stripe ties and Dartmouth green pullover sweaters, manned the booth, answering questions and explaining fine points of the game. The majority of questions concerned weeds and crabgrass. Most of the viewers came away convinced that the velvet bent was artificial even though the supts. went to great pains in stressing that the grass was real.

The supts. report that many of the persons who visited their booth were puzzled as to what a supt. does on a course.