

### Golf of Our Fathers

W. K. Montague, of Duluth, Minn., has written a golf book based on a really sound premise.

"Like most of my golfing friends and, probably, like most American golfers," he writes, "I started playing golf with little appreciation of its spirit and no knowledge of its traditions. The other day I met a man who had caught brook trout for years without ever casting a fly or hearing of Izaak Walton. Our golf courses are crowded with club wielders who have as little conception of the nature of the game they are trying to play. And not all of these are in the dub class. In the hope that some of them can be led to a different outlook on the game, this book is written.

The book is entitled "The Golf of Our Fathers" and is being privately printed and distributed by Mr. Montague. We can only say that recipients are fortunate individuals.

### Junior Sectional Qualifying

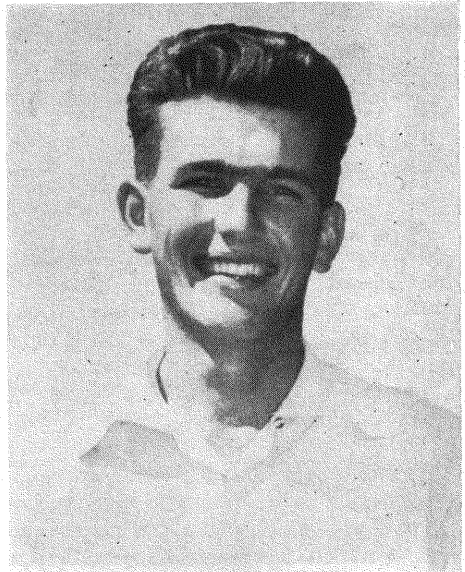
In order to give qualifiers for the 1953 Junior Amateur Championship more time to reach the Championship proper at the Southern Hills Country Club, in Tulsa, Okla., the date for sectional qualifying has been changed from Tuesday, July 21, to Monday, July 20.

### Fifty Years of Westerns

The Women's Western Golf Association has started its fiftieth year and Mrs. John Eliot Warner, of the Glen View Club, Golf, Ill., has become the new President. This marked the second time the Association has had a golden celebration. In 1950 the Golden Championship of the WWGA was played at the Exmoor Country Club. After two tournaments had been conducted by the Western Golf Association, a men's group, the women in and around Chicago decided in 1903 to inaugurate their own association and to conduct the already well known Championship for Women of the WGA. On a

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### SPORTSMAN'S CORNER



Dave Stanley

Courage has many facets, but underlying all of them are persistence and hope. Often these qualities are rewarded.

There is, for example, the case of the son of the coal miner in Pittston, Pa., whose right hip had been gradually ravaged by osteomyelitis for eleven years and who had suffered three attacks of rheumatic fever. He walked in pain, and he was permitted to place no strain on his heart.

Hardly a promising start for a golfer.

At the age of 15, an operation on the hip was successful beyond highest hopes, but the boy still was debarred from athletic activity and moved to Los Angeles, so that the sunshine might further his recovery.

In his quest for extra money, he began to caddie and work part-time at the Montebello municipal course. At first, he didn't even dare to avail himself of his opportunity to play with the other caddies on Mondays, but eventually the contagious enthusiasm of the many good golfers there reached him, and he began to risk some practice strokes on the driving range. Then he risked a few tentative starts in competitions.

Five years later his courage was rewarded. A healthy young man, Dave Stanley won the Amateur Public Links Championship, at the Brown Deer Park Golf Course in Milwaukee in 1951.