

### For Lady Chairmen

A book we would be proud to have published is the Handbook for Golf Chairmen produced by the Chicago Women's District Golf Association as a reference and guide in the conduct of women's golf at clubs. It should be extremely useful as a supplement to our own booklet, *The Conduct of Women's Golf*.

The *Conduct of Women's Golf* sets forth basic suggestions for play and recommendations for local rules and handicaps. The Handbook for Golf Chairmen goes on from there to suggest how a women's golf committee should be organized and how to conduct various types of competitions. One of its most useful features is the check list of subjects which must be settled upon in order to carry out properly each of the many functions of a women's golf committee.

We recommend the book unreservedly to those who are concerned with the conduct of any form of women's competitions, from club championships through team matches to junior events, at clubs.

### That 35-Year Span

In the September issue we mentioned the feats of W. Hamilton Gardner and Paul Hyde in winning championships of the Country Club of Buffalo over spans of 35 years.

Now a third instance of the same championship being won by an individual over a span of 35 years has cropped up: Mr. Findlay S. Douglas, the Amateur Champion in 1898, won the President's Cup at the Nassau Country Club, in Glen Cove, N. Y., in 1901 and again in 1936.

This puts Mr. Douglas in the same class with Messrs. Gardner and Hyde. We are still looking for anything to beat this.

### National Golf Day

Julius Boros, the Open Champion, will be the golfer to beat when National Golf Day rolls around again on May 23. He will play his round at the Oakmont Country Club, near Pittsburgh, the same course on which he will defend his Championship in June. Last season approximately 80,000

### SPORTSMAN'S CORNER



Curt Jacobs

Prior to the 1952 "Big Ten" Championship over the new course at the University of Illinois, Curt Jacobs, the Wisconsin captain, played the course in an easy 71. He was one of the favorites.

The scores on the first day of the 72-hole stroke play event were high, unusually high even for early spring performances by college students. Fairways were thick with new grass, and the boys didn't always get hold of their fairway shots too well. Oversize traps snared errant pulls and pushes and presented tough sand shots. Built-up greens had no fringe at all. A relentless wind swept over the Illinois prairies, shifting direction from morning to afternoon.

None of these factors, however, could account for the 85-86 posted by Jacobs. It didn't seem possible for a fine golfer to blow that high.

The next morning Jacobs held out a badly cut, slightly festering left hand for inspection by John Jamieson, the Wisconsin coach. He was hustled to a doctor for stitches and anti-tetanus shots. There was no more golf for him in that tournament.

Curt Jacobs had played 36 holes with a left hand accidentally cut by a razor blade. Despite pain and an embarrassingly high score, he hadn't uttered a murmur of complaint or alibi. He had just worn a glove and kept swinging.

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golfers, competing with handicaps on their own courses against Ben Hogan, raised more than \$80,000 for the USO and various golf activities.