

# ST. ANDREWS TESTS THE TOTAL GOLFER

by

WILLIAM C. CAMPBELL

*Captain, Walker Cup Team*

TO REPRESENT one's country in international competition is the ultimate thrill for an athlete. This is true of golfers in any Walker Cup Match, as this year's American Team soon will know.

Surround the fun and challenge of top-flight competition with the atmosphere of the Walker Cup tradition; stage it in a picturesque setting on the East Coast of Scotland, across the North Sea from Norway, in view of the snow-capped Highlands and in the shadow of the old University town; invite a huge gallery of politely loyal British golf-lovers; draw exciting matches between friendly yet determined opponents, and hoist the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes side by side. Do all that, and you have conjured up the scene for our meeting with the British on May 20-21 at St. Andrews.

The Old Course is unique. To play a round there is to have a new type of golfing experience. The problems differ with the varying weather. The month of May usually provides a variety of cold, rain and wind. Somehow the Old Course seems at its best when playing conditions are the most trying.

## *Wind-Swept "Links"*

The British have many inland "park" courses that make visiting Americans feel at home. Their major tournaments, however, including the Walker Cup Match and the British Amateur, always are played on the wind-swept sea-side "links", which are treeless layouts, usually on flat terrain, built on sand foundations. They grow short grass, drain well, are hard to the bounce and fast to the putt.

The Old Course itself is the prime example of this characteristic British test of

golf and the golfer. Only one member of our Team has played there before, that honor having befallen me. The others will go several rounds before they begin to know or appreciate this handiwork of nature. The hard and fast greens are large and undulating. The fairways, generously sprinkled with deep little bunkers not unlike bomb craters, offer few level lies amid their countless little dips and bumps. From the trees there are few reference points for direction, so one really must know what lies ahead.

The course itself is generally two fairways wide, as it literally goes out on an unprotected half-peninsula, loops around and comes back. Seven greens are double, providing two cups each on their large surfaces. For example, the combined fifth and thirteenth green is a full acre in size. Another feature of the two-way course is that changing directions of the wind keep the golfer always thinking as he plays this great course of many moods. Incidentally, the galleries are kept off the course itself, which is the precedent for the successful USGA experiment of last year.

The Old Course is, like others, softened by long and accurate driving. Still, its demands are many, such as that for clever lag-putting. Short putts perhaps are easier with the small British ball, but the long ones can be very "long" and difficult, with gusty wind adding to the trickiness. Also, the hard, sloped greens and the winds combine to require intelligently controlled iron play. Run-ups often may be the only solution.

All things considered, the Old Course tests the player's mental equipment as few golf courses can. Not many Americans like or respect it on first acquaintance, but after exposure to the variety of its unique

charm and character, few fail to regard it as exacting test of the golfer as a total person. No other course is so generally revered among golfers everywhere. None can match its ageless greatness.

### **Both Sides Are Strong**

It is a high honor to play for the Walker Cup, and it is our 1955 Team's good luck to be going to St. Andrews. We will find a British side of able, experienced

golfers who can point to the record in counting their chances best on the Old Course, and who are heart-set to win there on May 20-21. But I can boast of a strong U. S. Team, too, and guarantee that we will do our best to bring the Cup back across the Atlantic. Regardless of the outcome, however, our fellows will come home better and wiser players after the golfing experience of a lifetime.

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## **Walker Cup Team Sails May 5**

**T**HE WALKER CUP TEAM will sail on the SS America from New York on May 5. Following the Walker Cup Match all members of the Team except E. Harvie Ward, Jr., of San Francisco, will compete in the British Amateur Championship at the Royal Lytham and St. Anne's Golf Club, St. Anne's, Lancashire, starting on May 30 and ending June 4.

The Team is scheduled to arrive in Southampton late in the afternoon on May 12.

Although Richard L. Yost, of Portland, Ore., and Bruce H. Cudd, a fellow townsman, are the only newcomers to international play, Captain Campbell is the only member of the Team who competed abroad in 1951.

In the last previous match, played in 1953 at the Kittansett Club, Marion, Mass., Donald R. Cherry, of Wichita Falls, Texas; James G. Jackson, of Glendale, Mo., and Ward, in addition to Campbell, were members of the Team.

Following are background sketches of members of the 1955 Team:

**WILLIAM C. CAMPBELL, CAPTAIN.** Mr. Campbell is a veteran of the 1951 and 1953 Walker Cup Teams and of the 1952 and 1954 Americas Cup Teams. In 1954 he was runner-up in the British and the Canadian Amateur Championships. A graduate of Princeton, he is 33, an insurance agent and broker in Huntington, W. Va., and is married.

While attempting to extinguish a fire which started as he was making Christmas candles with his family last December, he suffered serious burns on his hands, arms, face and neck and was hospitalized.

Campbell went to the fifth round of the USGA Amateur Championship in each of the last three years and to the fifth round of the British Amateur Championship in 1953. He previously was runner-up in the Canadian Amateur in 1952 and was third amateur in the 1954 USGA Open.

In the 1953 Match he competed only in foursomes and he and Charles R. Coe lost to Gerald H. Micklem and John L. Morgan, 4 and 3. In the 1951 Match he defeated R. Cecil Ewing, 5 and 4,



**WILLIAM C. CAMPBELL**

in singles, and he and Frank R. Stranahan halved Ronald J. White and Joseph B. Carr in foursomes.

**DONALD R. CHERRY.** Mr. Cherry was a member of the 1953 Walker Cup Team and the 1954 Americas Cup Team. He is 30, a bachelor and a native of Wichita Falls, Texas. As a professional singer of popular songs, he cuts records and appears on radio and television networks and in theaters and night clubs throughout the country.

Last year he was a quarter-finalist in the USGA Amateur Championship, losing to Arnold Palmer, and went to the fourth round of the Canadian Amateur. In 1953 he won the Canadian Amateur and was a semi-finalist in the Western and South-



**DONALD R. CHERRY**

ern Amateurs. In 1952 he was a semi-finalist in the USGA Amateur, runner-up in the Metropolitan (New York) Amateur and quarter-finalist in the Mexican Amateur.

In the 1953 Match he defeated Norman V. Drew, 9 and 7, in singles, but did not participate in the foursomes.

**LIEUT. JOSEPH W. CONRAD.** Mr. Conrad is only 25, but a veteran of the 1954 Americas Cup Team. A 1952 graduate of North Texas State College and a member of three of its intercollegiate championship teams, he is at present a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force, serving two years of active duty at the Gary Air Force Base, in San Marcos, Texas. His home is in San Antonio, Texas, and he is single.

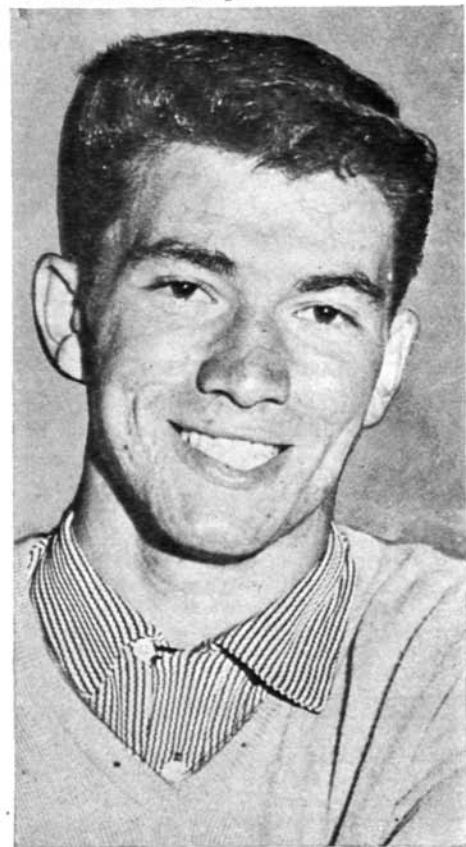


**LIEUT. JOSEPH W. CONRAD**

Last year he won the world-wide Air Force Championship and the Southern Amateur Championship for the second year in succession. He

held the Trans-Mississippi Amateur Championship in 1953 and was Mexican Amateur Champion in 1950 and Texas Amateur Champion in 1951.

**BRUCE H. CUDD.** Mr. Cudd is a newcomer to international team competition. He lives in Portland, Ore., is 21 years old and is working his way through the University of Portland, where he is a senior. He is single.



**BRUCE H. CUDD**

He was a semi-finalist in the USGA Amateur Championship in 1953 and the Western Amateur Champion in 1954. He was Oregon Amateur Champion and runner-up in the Pacific Northwest Amateur Championships in both 1952 and 1953. Last year he was low amateur in the Canadian Open and in the Los Angeles Open, tying for fourth in each event with scores of 285 and 283, respectively.

**JAMES G. JACKSON.** A member of the 1953 Walker Cup Team, Mr. Jackson is the Trans-Mississippi and the Missouri Amateur Champion. He is a graduate of Washington University, 31 and a salesman. His home is in Glendale, Mo., near St. Louis, and he is married and has two children.



**JAMES G. JACKSON**

He went to the third round of the USGA Amateur Championship last year and to the fifth round the previous two years. He has compiled a notable record in open stroke play competitions and was leading amateur in the USGA Open Championship of 1952.

In the 1953 Match he played only in four-somes and he and Gene Littler defeated James C. Wilson and Roy C. MacGregor, 3 and 2, after being 3 down playing from the fourth tee. They lost the first hole and then on the second hole Mr. Jackson discovered he had sixteen clubs and his side incurred a penalty of the loss of two holes.

**DALE MOREY.** Mr. Morey, who was runner-up in the 1953 USGA Amateur Championship, was a member of the 1954 Americas Cup Team, but never has played on a Walker Cup Team. He



**DALE MOREY**

was graduated from Louisiana State University, where he was a famed basketball player and later a coach. He now lives in Indianapolis, Ind., and is a regional sales manager. He is 34 and married.

Mr. Morey was a quarter-finalist in the last USGA Amateur Championship and enjoyed a particularly fruitful year in 1953. In addition to reaching the final of the USGA Amateur, he won seven tournaments, including the Indianapolis District, Indiana Amateur, Indiana Open and Western Amateur. In each of the previous two years he went to the fourth round of the USGA Amateur Championship and he was Southern Amateur Champion in 1950.

**WILLIAM J. PATTON.** Mr. Patton captured the fancy of golfers everywhere when he played dramatically to within a stroke of tying Ben Hogan and Sam Snead in the Masters Tournament at Augusta, Ga., last spring. He proved the performance was no fluke by winning the North and South Amateur and finishing first among the amateurs once again in the USGA Open Championship where he tied for sixth at 289. He was graduated from Wake Forest College in 1943, is 33 and a wholesaler of lumber in Morganton, N. C. He is married and has three children.

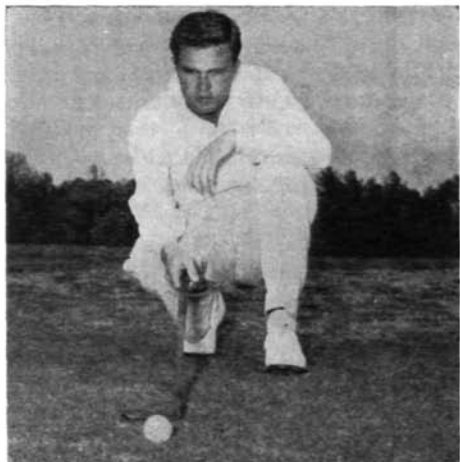


**WILLIAM J. PATTON**

In the last USGA Amateur Championship he won two spectacular matches and then lost in the third round. He has won a gold medal for completing 72 holes in each of the last three USGA Open Championships and is the only amateur to have done so.

This will be his first appearance on a Walker Cup Team, but he was second alternate for the last Team and a member of the 1954 Americas Cup Team.

**E. HARVIE WARD, JR.** Mr. Ward, who holds the Canadian Amateur Championship, is a veteran of the 1953 Walker Cup Team. He won the British Amateur Championship in 1952 and was runner-up in 1953. Although now an automobile salesman in San Francisco, he is a native of Tar-



**E. HARVIE WARD, JR.**

boro, N. C., and a graduate of the University of North Carolina. He is 29 and married.

Last year he lost in the third round of the USGA Amateur Championship to Frank Stranahan, and he bowed in the fourth round the previous two years. He was a member of the 1952 and 1954 Americas Cup Teams.

In the 1953 Match he defeated Joseph B. Carr, 4 and 3, in the No. 1 singles match, and he and Jack Westland defeated John D. A. Langley and Arthur H. Perowne, 9 and 8, in foursomes.

**RICHARD L. YOST.** Mr. Yost is a new member of the Walker Cup Team. He is 25 years old, a native of Portland, Ore., an alumnus of the University of Oregon, and now lives in Seattle, Wash.

Army duties limited his participation in 1954 tournaments, but he did find time to serve for the fifth consecutive year as a member of the Pacific Northwest team against California in the Morse Cup Match. In reaching the third round of the California Amateur Championship, he defeated Harvie Ward.

In 1953 he won the Pacific Northwest Amateur Championship, defeating Bruce Cudd in the final, 6 and 5, and won the 6th Army Championship with a 72-hole total of 284 at the Presidio Golf Club, San Francisco.

His record in 1952 included winning the Oregon State Amateur Medal Play Championship (score: 274), and the Pendleton Open (score: 272, which was five strokes under Bud Ward, low professional). He was a quarter-finalist in the USGA Amateur Championship, defeating William J. Patton and Edward Meister, Jr., among others before losing to Jack Westland, the eventual champion, and was runner-up in the Northwest Open with a score of 270.

**Treat your caddie as you would your son.**

## NEW MEMBERS OF THE USGA

### Regular

Colonial Country Club, Miss.  
 Denver City Country Club, Texas  
 Greenwood Golf Association, Va.  
 Highland Country Club, Ga.  
 Highland Country Club, N. C.  
 Hillcrest Golf and Country Club, Okla.  
 Hocking Hills Country Club, Ohio  
 Meadowlake Country Club, Texas  
 North Ridge Women's Golf Club, Cal.  
 Sunkist Country Club, Miss.  
 Tascosa Country Club, Texas  
 Twin City Country Club, Minn.  
 Guantanamo Bay Golf Club, Cuba  
 (U. S. Naval Base)

### Associate

Candlewood Lake Club, Conn.  
 Duke University Golf Course, N. C.  
 Idaho Falls Golf Club, Idaho  
 Minnetonka Country Club, Minn.



**RICHARD L. YOST**