



Overheard at the Open

Two young professionals saluted each other on the first tee at the Olympic Country Club in San Francisco, just before starting their second rounds in the Open Championship, and they did it on this wise:

First player: "Hey, Robert, stay cool today."

Second player (sheepishly): "Aw, gee — —."

First player: "Just let it be a *slow* burn."

Second player: "Aw, but at the seventeenth yesterday—"

First player (interrupting): "I know. I blacked out there myself."

The Dignified Students of Auld St. Andrews

We cannot remember whether golf or the university came first to St. Andrews, but the charming Scottish city has long been a center of education and culture.

St. Andrews University attracts students from many parts of the world. It is co-educational. The young men and women wear bright red gowns, and a lovely picture they make as they walk about the city or sit and chat softly near the ruins of the old castle or stroll across the links.

But beneath those dignified red robes beat spirited hearts. College students, it would appear, are pretty much the same the world over, or so it would seem from

the following preparations which some St. Andrews students effected on the Old Course the night before the Walker Cup Match started:

1. All the flagsticks were removed from the cups. They were neatly laid out on the first fairway spelling "BRITAIN."

2. A TV scoreboard was carried 300 yards and placed at the edge of Swilcan Burn, a brook guarding the first green.

3. A "No Cycling" notice was torn down and thrown in the Burn.

4. A "No Passing" sign was stuck up in the 18th cup.

5. An officials' tent was removed and re-erected 400 yards from the course.

6. A British Railways information tent was taken down. Its nine-foot sign was re-erected over the door of MacIntosh Hall, the women students' residence.

It took Andrew Nicoll and his green-keeping staff nearly three hours, working against the clock, to have things ready for play.

So goes student life in dignified St. Andrews.

How Many Golfers?

The National Golf Foundation estimates that more than 3 per cent of the nation's population plays golf at least ten times a year, but a Gallup poll indicates that 33 per cent (16,500,000) of the men and 18 per cent (9,500,000) of the women have played at least one round of golf.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE USGA

REGULAR

Clay Center Country Club, Kans.
Coral Ridge Country Club, Fla.
Glen Oaks Country Club, Pa.
Grantwood Golf Club, Ohio
Grants Pass Country Club, Ore.
Grove City Country Club, Pa.
Hartwell Golf Club, Ohio
Hillcrest Golf Club, Wis.
Hillcrest Golf & Country Club, S. D.
Ives Hill Country Club, N. Y.
J. O. Porter Golf Club, Ga.
Kingtree Golf & Country Club, S. C.
Kinston Country Club, N. C.
Ould Newbury Golf Club, Mass.
Rochester Country Club, Ind.
Rocky Ford Golf Association, Colo.
Ruby View Men's Golf Association, Nev.
Silverado Country Club, Cal.
Stockton Golf and Country Club, Cal.
Tippecanoe Country Club, Ind.
Tomahawk Hills Country Club, Kans.
Twin Hills Golf and Country Club, Mo.
Western Village Country Club, Okla.

ASSOCIATE

Bridgman Country Club, Mich.
Lake Morey Inn Golf Course, Vt.

A Junior Goes On

Joe Campbell, a crew-cut blond of 19 from Purdue University and Anderson, Ind., has won the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championship, and we are particularly gratified because he is an alumnus of our own Junior Amateur Championship. Joe was a quarter-finalist in 1953. In the final of the collegiate play, he defeated John Garrett, of Rice Institute, 3 and 2.

The balance of collegiate golfing power has long since swung definitely from the East. Louisiana State University won the team championship when its four players made an aggregate 36-hole score of 574.

Team play is held in conjunction with qualifying, in which Johnny Pott, of L. S. U., tied the record set a year ago at Houston, Texas, by Don Albert, of Purdue. Pott, who is also 19, scored 69-67—136. The other members of the L. S. U. team were Jim Mangum, Scotty Fraser and Cecil Calhoun.

North Texas State was second, with 583; Oklahoma A. and M. third, and Florida, Houston and Stanford tied for fourth. Southern Methodist, which was defending, tied for eighth, with Purdue.

Play was over the Holston Hills Country Club course, in Knoxville, Tenn.

Walker Cup By-Play

A trip abroad with a United States Walker Cup Team is an unforgettable experience, not just for the high-quality golf, but even more for the spirit which prevails and for the little human incidents which always arise.

The spirit of this year's team was remarkable, and in some aspects was not unlike the better side of college days.

Don Cherry, who sings delightfully as a professional, was always ready to oblige—without a fee.

Joe Conrad somehow acquired two nicknames. No one seemed to know why he was called "Smoky Joe," but "Gaylord" was tagged to him because, as one teammate said, "He is so unlike a Mississippi River gambler."

On Mother's Day the Team was on the SS America, in the middle of the ocean. But two mothers in Portland, Oregon, and San Antonio, Texas, were remembered by their sons. Bruce Cudd and Joe Conrad radio-telephoned their mothers.

That's the sort of young men who represented you in the Walker Cup Match this year.

It Wasn't Long Ago . . .

Time flies, for some of us, and the proof came not long ago when Edwin C. Vare, of Merion, Pa., was elected captain of the 1956 golf team at Yale. Ned is the son of Mrs. Edwin H. Vare, Jr., the former Glenna Collett, and it wasn't so long ago that she was captain of our Curtis Cup Team and the winner of six Women's Amateur Championships.

SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

When the Metropolitan sectional qualifying rounds of the Amateur Public Links Championship ended, Gus Manganello, of White Plains, N. Y., and Harry Glick and Robert M. Joyce, of New York, had qualified for the three places allotted.

In New York the Metropolitan Golf Association had generously agreed to contribute funds to cover the allowable expenses of one player. However, it is a rule of the competition that funds raised by a section must be divided equally among the section's qualifiers.



HARRY GLICK



ROBERT M. JOYCE



GUS MANGANELLO

Each section in which qualifying rounds were held is authorized to provide a limited amount of financial assistance to entrants who qualify for the Championship, which is being held this year at the Coffin Municipal Golf Club, Indianapolis, Ind.

This created a problem which Manganello and Glick solved in a real sportsmanlike way. They got together and agreed the entire expense fund of the MGA should be turned over to Joyce, who is only 18 and otherwise might not have been able to go.

A Golfer's Prayer

Francis C. Truitt, of Indianapolis, Ind., a member of the USGA Junior Championship Committee, has arranged to distribute a card with a golfer's prayer among boys who compete in the USGA Junior Amateur Championship, August 3 to 6, at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. The spirit of sportsmanship sought in this prayer is by no means applicable to juniors or golfers only. It might well be sought by every athlete.

The poem:

Dear Lord, in the battle that goes on through life,
I ask but a chance that is fair.
A chance that is equal to all in the strife,
A chance but to do and to dare.
And if I should win, may I win by the code
With my faith and my courage held high.
And if I should lose, may I stand by the road
And cheer as the winners go by.

Watch Your Amateur Status

A manufacturer of golf accessories is conducting a contest for golfers who purchase his products and who make holes in one. The grand prize will be an ex-

pensive automobile. Those who take part in this contest should, of course, understand the acceptance of a prize of retail value exceeding \$150 is a violation of Rules 1-2a of the USGA Rules of Amateur Status.

MEN'S HANDICAPS FOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Effective this year, handicaps submitted by amateurs as a basis for eligibility for the Amateur and Senior Amateur Championships must have been computed in accordance with the USGA Golf Handicap System for Men (1953 edition). Either basic or current handicaps will be acceptable.

While the USGA has long maintained a handicap qualification as a basis for eligibility of amateurs in its championships, it has not previously specified the method by which these handicaps should be computed.

Scores to be recorded shall be only those made when the player has complied with the Rules of Golf. Scores made under "winter rules", general "teeing up" or "preferred lies" must never be used for handicapping purposes.

USGA Film On Etiquette

Thus far there have been more than 375 bookings of the new USGA motion picture entitled "The Rules of Golf — Etiquette." The film, which recently was awarded a Recognition of Merit by the Film Council of America, is a 16 mm. Kodachrome with a running time of 17½ minutes.

The importance of etiquette is emphasized visually through various violations of the code in the course of a family four-ball match. Ben Hogan appears in several scenes. Robert T. Jones, Jr., makes the introductory statement.

The shipping of prints is handled by National Educational Films, Inc., 165 West 46th Street, New York 16, N. Y., which produced the film in cooperation with the USGA. The rental fee is \$15, which includes the cost of shipping the print to the renter.

Bob Hope On "Manners"

"I can't get along without golf, but I could easily dispense with one thing—the player who adopts golf as a necessary evil rather than a healthy sport," writes Bob Hope in an article titled "My Rules For Golf" in the July issue of *Coronet*.

"Believe me, whether you play in a hometown foursome or a charity tournament, these players—beginners and veterans—are all too many," continues Hope. "For all they really feel about golf, they might as well tell you that a caddie is something to put tea in. . . . Whether you're in Hogan's class or a hacker like me, the rules of good manners are the same for everyone.

". . . Good manners in golf, as I and everyone else who loves the game see them, go deeper than merely obeying the rules. If you're naturally thoughtful, you'll get by most of the time, but, in the excitement of the game, you may forget that it's courteous not to move or talk while someone is making a stroke. . . . Don't, if you're a spectator, unnerve the players by happy 'Halloos!' of greeting, or waving scarves like a semaphore to attract the attention of Mr. Jones on the other side

of the fairway. Please remember—this is a golf match, not a bull fight."

Luck to the Babe

Mrs. George Zaharias has the good wishes of the whole golfing world in her new effort to return to competition. The gallant lady had expected to defend her Women's Open Championship at Wichita, Kansas, this month. Instead she underwent a spinal operation in Galveston, Texas, to correct a ruptured disc, apparently aggravated when she pushed her car, which was stock in soft sand, about three months ago.

Necrology

WILLIAM C. HUNT, of Houston, Texas, passed away early in June at the age of 72 during a game of golf at the River Oaks Country Club. Not long before, he had scored a par 71 at River Oaks.

He had been a pioneer in Houston golf, formerly was President of River Oaks, and had served as a member of the USGA Executive Committee, 1944 through 1949.

FRANCIS B. DICKINSON, of Des Moines, Iowa, passed away in May. He served since 1948 on the Sectional Affairs and Public Links Committees. He was President of the Iowa Golf Association in 1951 and President of the Wakonda Club in 1948 and 1949. He was very active in promoting golf and the better understanding of the Rules throughout Iowa.

He was the son of the late Warren Dickinson, one of the great golfers of another era, who was a member of the Executive Committee in 1907.

FRANK H. CHAPMAN, of Philadelphia, passed away last month at his home at the age of 88. He served as Secretary-Treasurer of the Golf Association of Philadelphia for the last twenty-three years. He was one of the charter members of the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club and helped design the course. Taking the position as Secretary-Treasurer of the Golf Association of Philadelphia for "just one year" back in 1933, he served continuously in that capacity until his death.