



Those Darn Stakes!

In the days preceding the Junior Championship, Ralph Miller and some of the other Junior Championship Committeemen worked tirelessly to stake the margins of the brooks that wind through the Manor Country Club, Norbeck, Md., with the familiar little yellow and red stakes which denote regular and lateral water hazards in USGA competitions.

As luck would have it, on the first day of play one boy's drive came to rest close behind one of the brooks. The boy could, of course, have removed any stake which might interfere, as a movable obstruction. However, he didn't, and his low iron shot clipped a stake a few feet in front of his ball and deflected into the brook.

"Wouldn't you think the Committee would get all those stakes out of there before the tournament begins!" his father exclaimed from the sidelines.

Oklahoma's Girls

Eight years ago the Women's Oklahoma Golf Association instituted a girls' junior golf program, and for their first tournament they had 19 entrants.

Last month they ran eight flights for 92 competitors.

No program could have flourished to such an extent without a strong driving force, largely supplied by Mrs. Carl Hotz, of Tulsa, who has been associated with the scheme from its inception and its chairman the past five years.

Two of the scheme's graduates, Miss

Betsy Cullen and Miss Dale Fleming, have dominated the Women's State event for the past four years.

Children are accepted from the age of seven and are guided by talks and films in the paths of etiquette and rules besides being introduced to competitive golf.

The flights range from three-hole pee-wee tournaments to the State Junior Girls' Championship, won this year for the second time by Miss Beth Stone, of Muskogee, with Miss Carlene Hotz, daughter of the chairman, runner-up.

New Course for Old Club

The Tuxedo Club, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., second in seniority in the Metropolitan New York area to St. Andrew's Golf Club, Hastings-on-Hudson, officially opened its new golf course last month.

As we mentioned in our June, 1954 issue, the Club was forced to abandon its original site when the New York State Thru-way bisected the course, leaving only four holes in its wake.

The Club bought land in Orange County, some two or three miles south of Tuxedo Park, and appointed Robert Trent Jones to lay out the new circuit.

The result is a course which, with alternate tees, has a variable length of 6,400 to 6,900 yards.

A relatively small golf house and shop will serve the golfers' needs. The original main clubhouse in Tuxedo Park will still act as the Club's headquarters for its other amenities.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE USGA

Regular

Bellefontaine Country Club,	Ohio
Colonial at Lynnfield,	Mass.
Highlands Country Club,	N. Y.
Mill Valley Golf Club,	Cal.
Minden Country Club,	Mass.
Newtown Country Club,	Conn.
Northampton Country Club,	Neb.
Otterkill Golf & Country Club,	N. Y.
Pajaro Valley Country Club,	Cal.
Pittsburg Golf & Country Club,	Cal.
Plum Creek Golf Club,	Kans.
Red Hook Golf Club,	N. Y.
Sistersville Country Club,	W. Va.
Sodus Bay Heights Golf Club,	Iowa
Waveland Golf Association,	N. Y.

Associate

Anderson Fields Golf Course,	Ill.
Ausable Club,	N. Y.
Oakland Beach Golf Course,	Pa.

Wedding Bells v. Golf

Miss Lorraine Lenczyk, of Indian Hill Country Club, Newington, Conn., got up very early on the morning of July 19. Three hours later as Mrs. Maurice Paquette she stepped onto the first tee at the Shuttle Meadow Country Club, New Britain, to play her sister, Grace, Women's Amateur Champion of 1948, in the final of the Connecticut Women's Golf Association Championship. It was little wonder that Lorraine lost 12 and 10.

This dash from the altar to the tee recalls a similar story recounted by Guy B. Farrar, Secretary of the Royal Liverpool Golf Club, Hoylake, England.

"When writing the history of the Royal Liverpool Golf Club," says Farrar, "R. W. 'Pendulum' Brown was of the greatest assistance to me, being the only one of the 'ancients' who could clearly remember incidents of the early days at Hoylake. It was he who told me a story in which he himself figured, a story, I think, unique in the history of golf.

"John Ball, senior, the father of the

many times British Amateur Champion, owned the Royal Hotel, the original home of the Royal Liverpool Club. He himself was a very good golfer and a bronze medalist, being beaten in the semi-final of the Amateur Championship by Horace Hutchinson. He often played foursomes with 'Pendulum' Brown and two other friends and one day when their match had reached the ninth green he astonished the party by announcing that he would have to interrupt the game for a short time as he had to attend a wedding at a nearby church, and he hoped his three friends would accompany him.

"We suspected some leg pull,' Brown told me, 'but he seemed so insistent that at last we agreed to go with him.' When they arrived at the church the need for John Ball's presence became abundantly clear as it was his own wedding he was attending.

"After the ceremony was over he put his bride into a waiting cab and ordered it to be driven to the Royal Hotel, whilst he and his three friends returned to the tenth tee to finish their interrupted foursome.

"For a man to be married in the middle of a game must surely rank as a unique incident, but perhaps the most amusing part of the story was that 'Pendulum' Brown told it to me as if it were an everyday occurrence. I honestly believe he thought sacrilege had been committed by interrupting the solemnities of a foursome, even to allow one of the contestants to take unto himself a wife. 'We had an excellent wedding breakfast at the end of the round,' was his final comment."

Locke Emulates Hagen In British Open

Although silver is non-magnetic, there seems to be a definite affinity between the British Open Championship trophy and South African Bobby Locke.

In winning the British title last month at St. Andrews, Scotland, he duplicated the feat of Walter Hagen by being the second overseas player to win the Championship four times. Locke's previous successes were at Royal St. George's in 1949, Troon in

1950 and Royal Lytham and St. Anne's in 1952.

Several other players had tight grips on the trophy in the past. Harry Vardon had six titles to his credit; James Braid and J. H. Taylor, five; Robert T. Jones, Jr. and Henry Cotton three, and Peter Thomson, who finished second this year, three in succession from 1954 through 1956.

Young Tom Morris won the Open Championship Belt in 1868-69-70 and was first holder of the present trophy when the event was restarted and extended to 72 holes in 1872.

Amputees Gather at Toledo

The Ninth National Amputee Tournament will be held August 16 and 17 at Heather Downs Country Club, Toledo, Ohio.

Two new sections have been added to this year's program, a girls' division and a sub-teen division for boys.

The standard achieved by some of the amputees puts most four-limbed golfers to shame, a triumph of their courage and pertinacity.

Golfing Tortoises

Can golf spectators bear to watch the game grow slower and slower or will galleries gradually dwindle?

Henry Longhurst, British golf writer and crusader against slow play, commenting at long distance on the pace of part of the US Open and that of a recent British tournament, came up with this gloomy prophecy:

"I believe that if they do not somehow find means of speeding it up they will reduce the spectators to those who from time to time turn on the television to see if they have finished another hole.

"The trouble is," he continued, "that a generation of ordinary club players who, when all's said and done, 'make' the game of golf, is growing up in the belief that this is how the game is normally played. They copy the mannerisms of the masters and, with them, the pace. A creeping paralysis comes over club golf, too.

"We talk and write a lot about it, but nobody does anything. We invent two-stroke penalties for delay, but nobody has the nerve to impose them."

Hogan, the Mentor

No continental chef has ever worked harder to perfect his specialty than Ben Hogan to perfect his golf swing.

His goal has been "to master the movement that will result in a correct, powerful, repeating swing." And to that end he has not merely spent hours a day on the practice ground, he has gone there notebook and pencil in hand to jot down his experiments and deduce their relative merits or demerits as conscientiously as any research worker. He has, in fact, treated his vocation as a science.

Last spring, in collaboration with golf writer Herbert Warren Wind and artist Anthony Ravielli he presented his thesis on *The Modern Fundamentals of Golf* in five installments in *Sports Illustrated*. These received such acclaim that they have now been published in book form by A. S. Barnes & Co.

This book, the work of three men at the top of their professions, is one of the most comprehensive instruction manuals ever published.

USGA Committee Changes

The USGA has regretfully accepted resignations recently tendered by the following Committeemen:

LEE S. READ, of Louisville, Ky., who has served since 1940 on the Sectional Affairs Committee and, more recently, on the Junior Championship.

TOM P. HENDERSON, JR., of Nashville, Tenn., Junior Championship Committee and formerly Sectional Affairs, since 1948.

HARRY HOPE, JR., of Bellaire, Texas, Public Links Committee, 1956-1957.

GILBERT A. CURRIE, of Midland, Mich., Green Section Committee, 1956-1957.

A further change in the Public Links Committee has been brought about by the death last May of R. K. Phipps, of Kansas City, Mo.

National Golf Day Receipts

Early receipts from the 1957 sixth annual National Golf Day held on June 8, total \$55,651.66 according to official figures released by PGA President Harry L. Moffitt.

This revenue to date compares favorably with receipts at a similar point last year.

A Great Scottish Import

American golf would be very much the poorer had it not been for the great influx of Scottish professionals in the two decades spanning the turn of the century.

It would also have been the poorer had not a hie'landman by the name of D. Scott Chisholm slipped in, in 1899 at the behest of Andrew Carnegie.

"Scotty," known affectionately throughout the golfing world and more especially in California for his big heart and wealth of friends, is now 80 years of age.

Unmistakable in his kilt and Balmoral bonnet, untraditionally offset by loud, local shirts, he can look back on as checkered a career as any of his compatriots.

He was 22 when he came to the States, having had a hand in the launching of Harry Lauder on an American audience. He was later, in turn, a porter, a salesman for ladies' hats, a riveter, an entertainment officer, a golf writer and a TV performer.

His association with golf goes back 71 years when he used to play his way to school in Scotland. The "hole" measured 1,760 yards!

His versatility knows no bounds, and he has had a finger in many golfing pies. The fact that he is an honorary member of several clubs and associations is indicative of the affection in which this youthful veteran is held.

Necrology

It is with regret that we record the death of:

CLIFTON W. INSLEE, of Kenwood, N.Y., who reached the semi-finals of the USGA Amateur Championship in 1911 at the Apawamis Club, Rye, N. Y.

SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

Miss "Bunny" Zale, a sixteen-year-old member of the East Aurora Country Club, East Aurora, N. Y., has faith and a smile. "Bunny" has faith in God, her doctors and mankind, and a smile for everyone.

She contracted polio in 1950 and since then she has spent many long years in hospital and in a wheel chair. For the past two years she has been able to get around with the aid of two crutches, but they are her means to an end, to be walking again. The small things that we take for granted are very important to this young lady.



MISS "BUNNY" ZALE

"Bunny" started to play golf last fall, applying the same determination to it as she has done to life, and with the help of her professional, her family and friends she has come a long way. She can now drive the ball an average of 150 yards and is able to take part in the Buffalo District Girls' Junior tournaments. Her younger sister, Wendy, aged 11, caddies for her and holds her crutches while she hits the ball.

Her indomitable courage has been an inspiration to young and old alike in her immediate circle of friends and acquaintances. It is our hope that her fortitude in grappling with and conquering adversity may have a bearing on the lives of our readers both on and off the course. There is no sportsman like the one who can smile in the face of adversity.