



Speaking Of Golf

BY JOE MAPLES

The ninth annual Blue Ridge Pro-Amateur tournament is all set for Wednesday and Thursday of this week with thirty-five professionals and their amateur partners expected. Total purse for this years event should top \$2600 by adding entry fees to the \$1250 being put up by local merchants and businessmen.

Entries have been received from such outstanding professionals as Bob Galloway of Roaring Gap, Avery Beck of Whispering Pines, Al Goodrich of Goldsboro, Larry Parker of Charlotte, Ken Folkes of Kinston and Chuck Alexander of Rocky Mount. Jim Campbell of Fuquay-Varina recent runner up in the Carolinas Open at Myrtle Beach is also entered. One other very fine player, Tom Case of Greensboro had entered but was forced to withdraw because of illness.

Each visiting professional will bring two partners with him and one additional player will be furnished by the Boone Golf Club.

First round matches in the annual Club Championship have been completed for the most part and most of the matches have run true to form. Results are as follows: Championship flight; Gary Meeks of Billy Cook 3 & 2; Horace Dowling of Jack Groce in a mild upset by 1 up; Hal Nave of Terry Bryant 3 & 2; Sam Travis of Bob Masten 3 & 1; John Chamblin of Glenn Cottrell 3 & 2 and H.J. Cottrell of Albert Hutchens 3 & 2. First round losers make up the first flight and have until Sunday to play their first round of matches. Second flight: Bobby Walker of Guy Flynt 4 & 3; Johnny Taylor of John Stout 2 & 1; Estel Wagner of Carl Meeks 6 & 5 and Edwin Taylor of Roy Blanton in a close one, 1 up. Third flight: Lee Stroupe of Tom Broyhill 2 up; Bob Snead of Al Giegies 1 up; Charlie Taylor by forfeit over Lee Warnock; O.K. Richardson edged Jerry Coe in one of our few extra hole matches, 1 up in 19 holes. Fourth flight: Hugh Hampton of Bill Teem 1 up; Ernest Eggers of Joe Jenking 2 & 1; C.C. Linzy of Harold Arnold 4 & 3; Davy Crockett drew a first round bye. Fifth flight: Truman Critcher of Lewis Gaston 2 & 1; John Van Noppen of Howard Cottrell 4 & 3; Haden Cook of Hal Johnson 5 & 4; Harvey Ayers drew a first round bye. Sixth flight: Frank Hagaman of David Cottrell 1 up; Major Thomas of James Marsh 1 up; Maynard Tate of Ron Whitaker 1 up and J.D. Cook drew a first round bye. Interesting to note that all three matches in this flight were decided by one up margins.

Seventh flight: Paul Winkler of Wade Brown 1 up 19 holes; Glenn Andrews of Jim Rhoades 4 & 3; Alfred Adams, playing the best of his career shot an 84 to beat Coach Watkins 2 & 1 and Mac Stroupe drew a first round bye. In the ladies championship flight, Elen Counts the defending champion defeated

Lib Robertson 2 & 1; Johnnie Crockett of Pearl Dowling in a close one 1 up in 19 holes; Gertrude Perry of Lillian Beverly 3 & 2 and Hazel Hampton of Jean Cottrell 5 & 4.

Ladies first flight: Cleone Hodges of Earle Thomas 6 & 5; Daisy Adams of Dolly Matheson 4 & 3; Peggy Cline of Mildred Farthing 3 & 1 and Jo Jenkins drew a first round bye.

Ladies second flight: Edith Estes, Martha Watkins and Ethel Richardson all got first round byes and Helen Clear defeated Margaret Council 4 & 2.

In the Junior championship little David Meeks found himself seven down at the end of nine holes to Joey Maples but wouldn't give up and really made a battle of it on the back nine. It was a little too much to overcome however and Joey held on to finally win by 3 & 1.

A fine score worthy of note, Jo Joines firing a very fine 76, even par for the ladies and the best of her career, and Dr. Taylor Adams came within two shots of his age the other day with a fine score of 84. Hang in there Doc, you'll make it yet!

Women's Golf

BY LIL PATERSON

In the tournament with the Elizabethon golfers Sept. 5, the Boone golfers came through with 13 winners.

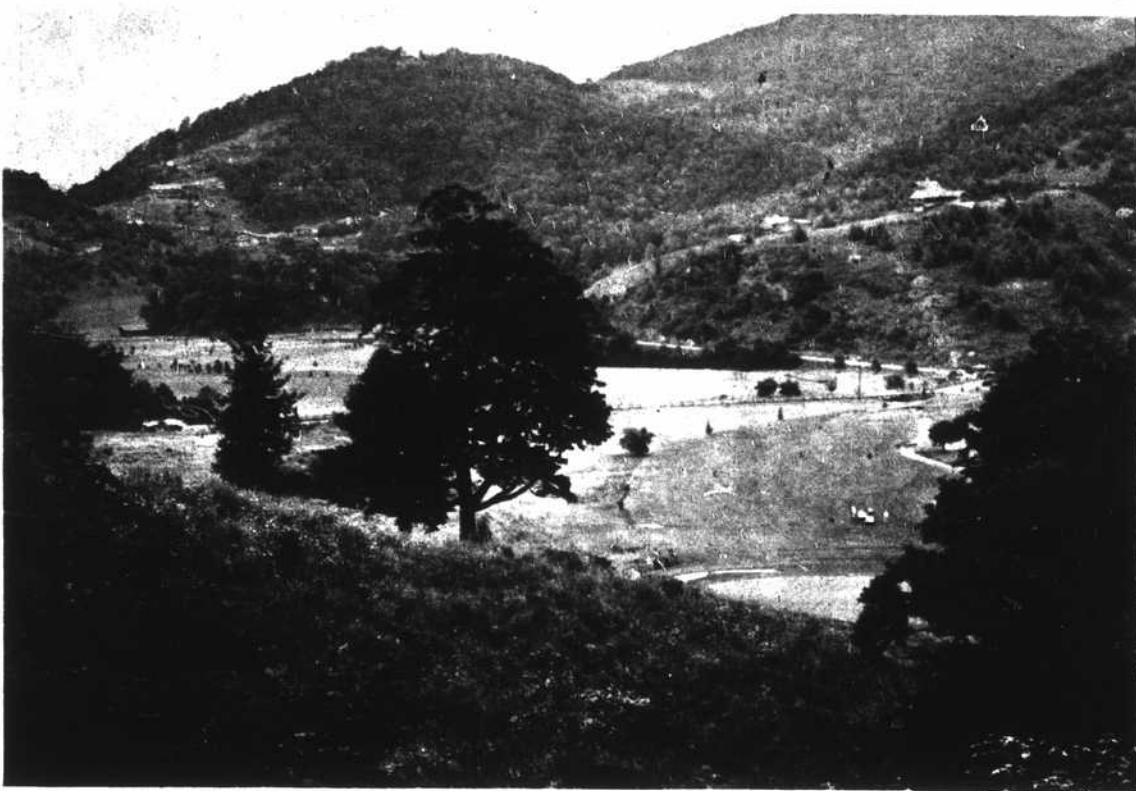
Elen Counts was low gross winner, Dolly Matheson was low net winner, and Edith Estes was low putt winner. Dolly Matheson scored the longest drive.

The following scored low in their four: Joe Joines, Jonnie Crockett, Lib Robertson, Jean Cottrell, Kay Burress, Elen Counts, Gertrude Perry, Georgia Miller and Kat Hodges. Following the play a luncheon was enjoyed.

In the Blue Ridge League Tournament Sept. 7, on the Oakwood course at Wilkesboro Boone Golfers had 14 winners out of the 20 attending from here. It was a beautiful day for the tournament and a shotgun tee-off brought most of the sixty players in pretty well together to enjoy an excellent luncheon.

Boone winners were: In Flight A Kay Burress was low putt winner and Gertrude Perry 2nd low gross winner. In Flight B Phyllis Templeton was 1st low gross winner and Dolly Matheson was 3rd low putt winner. In Flight C 1st low putt winner was Kat Hodges, Peggy Cline was 2nd low net winner, and Mildred Farthing was 3rd low gross winner. In Flight D Margaret Council was low putt winner. Joe Jenkins was 1st low net winner, Kitty Dunscombe was 2nd low net winner, Lil Patterson 3rd low net winner, Ethel Richardson was 2nd low gross winner, Jean Cottrell 3rd low gross winner, and Christine Linzy was 3rd low putt winner.

The next Blue Ridge League Tournament will be held on the Cedar Rocks course October 12.



AT HOUND EARS CLUB, the wide expanses of the golf course stretch through the valley alongside Highway 105. The luxurious complex has been the scene of conventions and state-wide meetings this summer. (Burns photo)

Comment On Sports

By Pete Fritchie

Washington, D.C.—Gene Sarazen was commenting recently on the trend these days in golf and among the golf pros—to dress and act for the camera.

Little old Gene says things have gotten so bad along the pro circuit players check with each other, like girls, as to what they'll wear before playing televised tournament rounds.

As usual, the diminutive and outspoken veteran is right. He still wears his knee-length knickers, just as he did when this writer first watched him play in the thirties. And he still plays good golf and competes in the major tournaments.

Purses weren't so large in the pre-television days and the country wasn't quite so golf conscious. Today every

town has its group of country club dandies, who spend lavishly on their golf dress.

Shoes are just right, sweaters are almost girlish in color, sport shorts and slacks must be just right in color and fit, etc., etc.

In fact, walking out on the course at many clubs today one has the feeling he's watching a fashion show for men—and there's a lot of acting talent going to waste both at televised tournaments and at club championships in the average cities and towns.

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