

Kentucky Golf Hall of Fame

~~2013~~ ²⁰¹⁸ Nomination Form

NOMINEE'S NAME

MOORHEAD, M.O. HARRY BUDDY H.
Last Name First Name Nickname (if applicable) Middle Initial

NOMINEE'S DATE OF BIRTH

1922 September 30th
Year Month Day

RESIDENCE

Years Kentucky Resident (minimum 5 years required) approx. 1931-1953

Current Residence

Address City State Zip

STATUS

- ☒ Amateur
☐ Professional
☒ Deceased (please provide date of death May 5, 1982)

KEY AREAS (check all that are applicable)

- ☒ Playing Achievements
☐ Contribution/Promotion of the Game
☐ Contribution to Junior Golf
☐ Teaching of the game
☐ Golf Course Architecture
☐ Turf Grass Research
☐ Golf Course Management/Maintenance
☒ National Recognition

SUPPORTING MATERIALS

Required

- ✓ One page type written biography of nominee
- ✓ Two (2) Letters of Nomination

Suggested

- ✓ Newspaper articles
- ✓ Photographs

June 8, 2018

Connie Saner
Executive Assistant
Golf House Kentucky

Dear Connie,

Please use this letter to reconfirm the nomination of Dr. Harry Moorhead to the Kentucky Golf Hall of Fame.

I have contacted Buddy's (as he was known as) children who made the initial nomination and they want to continue the process.

As a personal note Buddy was, along with John Marshal, Jr., my early introduction into this wonderful game and served as mentors as I matured as a player and lover of golf.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Don E. Smith", with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Don E. Smith

Louisville, KY
March 24, 2014

Kentucky Golf Hall of Fame Committee
1116 Elmore Just Drive
Louisville, KY 40245

Kentucky Golf Hall of Fame Committee,

In 2013 Harry (Buddy) Moorhead was nominated to the Kentucky Golf Hall of Fame by his surviving children. As a long time member of the committee I will say it was one of the finest presentations I have been fortunate to see.

Buddy left Kentucky after completing medical school and I was the only member of the committee to be familiar with his accomplishments that deserve this recognition. He and his mentor, Judge John Marshal, Jr., were instrumental in introducing me to the wonderful game of golf through caddying, teaching and encouragement. In many instances I was a witness to many of the events that are contained in the presentation from his family.

The real story behind this nomination is how Buddy accomplished what he did on the links and as a practicing psychiatrist under circumstances that were virtually impossible to over come. He was diagnosed with tuberculosis after entering the University of Louisville as a freshman to play basketball. At that time being diagnosed with tuberculosis was a death sentence. There was no cure. With the treatments that were available at that time and the care given to him by Judge Marshal, Buddy survived until he died of leukemia at the early age of 59. This was probably caused by the excessive radiation he received during the early stages of his treatments. Although it was not a well known fact Buddy spent the balance of his life and golfing career with one lung!

Harry (Buddy) Moorhead is a perfect example of the kind of individual who should be inducted into the Kentucky Golf Hall of Fame. I trust the committee in 2014 will give this nomination the consideration it deserves.

Sincerely,



Don E. Smith
441 Club Lane
Louisville, KY 40207

July 5, 2014

Golf House Kentucky
Attention: Kentucky Golf Hall of Fame
1116 Elmore Just Drive
Louisville, KY 40245

Dear Mr. Osborne and the Kentucky Golf Hall of Fame Committee,

Thank you for the opportunity to respond with additional supporting material for the 2013 nomination of Dr. Harry H. Moorhead to the Kentucky Golf Hall of Fame.

Enclosed you will see an article from the December 31, 1948 edition of the Courier-Journal, "Ruby's Report," in which the sports staff named Buddy Moorhead as "**Golfer of the year**" for his amateur honors in the Valley View Open, Irvin Cobb Championship and the Kentucky Open, (See playing achievements from 2013 KHOF submission and please add this to the list).

Also included is a short paragraph from an article in the NY Times (August 1949), that talks about Willie Turnesa's 69 being overshadowed by Harry Moorhead's 5 under par performance for 12 holes in the second round of the US Amateur at Oak Hill CC in Rochester, NY. Please see 2013 document submission, (33 KHOF), as this was the low match play round of the tournament.

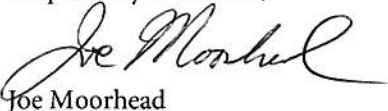
Prior to his illness he also qualified for the Kentucky Amateur Golf Championship when he was 15 years old in 1938 then again in 1939, 1940 while at Anchorage High School.

The motivation behind our family submitting his nomination last year is that we feel his personal story is exceptional. It is one of personal courage, persistence, and love. He was someone who was afflicted by tuberculosis a deadly illness which at the time had no cure. He accepted that he had it, he fought it, survived it (with the subsequent function of only one healthy lung), and then from his life's lessons acquired, played championship golf but more importantly became a practicing psychiatrist who went on to help many other sick people regain their own health as well.

It would be a great honor to have him as a member of the Kentucky Golf Hall of Fame in 2014. If he is fortunate enough to be accepted, we will all come, and we will share the stories and life lessons about what we remember of him and his relationship with John Marshall, Jr. as well.

With heartfelt thanks for the opportunity.

Respectfully submitted,



Joe Moorhead

On behalf of the family of Dr. Harry H. Moorhead

Kentucky Sports Staff

C.J.
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Courier-Journal Sports Staff Presents Annual Selections Of Year's Greatest Performers

Wherein we present The Courier-Journal sports staff's annual choices of the year's greatest performers, unusual happenings and most interesting characters in Kentucky and surrounding area. . . Not all champions (we'll list the champions in all sports for you tomorrow), but the boys and girls who made the year more exciting and interesting and entertaining for the rest of us:

Best college football player of year—(and unanimous!)—**Bob Gain** of the University of Kentucky. (2)—**Bert Aton**, Army.

Best college basketball player—(1)—**Alex Groza**, (2) **Ralph Beard**, (3) **Wah Wah Jones**.

Best professional basketball player—**Joe Fulks** of the Philadelphia Warriors in the Basketball Association of America.

Golfer of the year—**Buddy Moorhead**, the Owl Creek youth, who hit a championship stride early and held on all season, winning amateur honors in the Valley View Open, Cobb and Kentucky Open, among other major meets.

Girl golfer of year—**Miss Verna Lée "Red" Stone**, Louisville girl at Western, who kept up her winning ways in every way.

Professional golfer of the year—**Bus Schulz** from the Winchester County Club, winner of the state's major professional prizes, including the Kentucky Open.

Year's best baseball performance—**Louisville's Pee Wee, Reese** with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Most under-rated athlete—**Kentucky's George Blanda**, whose passing and quarterbacking were much better than most fans realized.

Most pleasing boxer—**Charlie Elliott**. We could do with a few more boys like this one, along with **Willie Johnson**. The sport needs more athletes and less alibis.

Coach providing best copy—(1) **Adolph Rupp**, U. of K., (2) **McCoy Tarry**, (3) **Ed Diddle**.

Most amusing character—(1) **McCoy Tarry**, former Brewers High cage coach now with Memphis State. (2) **Sad Sam Sobel**, fight manager.

Tennis player of year—(1) **Donnie Kaiser**, (2) **Ralph Dudgeon**.

Bowler of year—**Ray Kirchner**, who rolled into big money with the big boys in the National match play meet in Chicago after doing very well at home.

Outstanding high school footballer—(1) **Harold Gruner** of duPont Manual, (2) **Frank Groschell**, Somerset, (3) **Roy Burks**, Manual.

Best high school basketball player—(1) **Coy Creason** of Brewers, (2) **Buddy Shoemaker** of Maysville, (3) **Billy Puckett** of Clark County and (4) **Don Miller** of Carr Creek.

Best high school swimmer—**Bill Shadburn** of Male High and **Paul Bollinger** of Y.M.C.A.

Best high school baseball player—**Herbie Burchett**, Prestonsburg.

Best amateur athlete—**Albert Wolff**, Olympic fencer.

Track man of year (high school)—**Phil Foster** of Tilghman High, Paducah, (2) **John Rapp** of Manual, (3) **Dwight Price** of University High.

Best coaching achievement of year—**Peck Hickman** at University of Louisville.

Finest performance of year—**Earl Wallace's** efforts as director of game and fish; Olympic work of U.K. basketball team; **Albert Wolff's** fencing.

Newest thrill of the year—**Ice hockey** at the Armory.

Biggest comeback—(1) **Western's**



Verna Stone from the Winchester County Club, winner of the state's major professional prizes, including the Kentucky Open.



Bunky Gruner

champion: James Oleska, ...
 and Mal Galletta. Those
 who were eliminated in the
 round yesterday are Tom
 Strafaci, Dom Morano, Fred Mayer
 and Lionel Noah Jr.
 Turnesa's 69 was overshadow-
 ed by a tremendous 5 under-par
 performance by Harry Moorhead,
 of Louisville, Ky. Naturally
 Moorhead didn't have to go too
 far in his match, winning on the
 twelfth with 7 pars, five birdies.
 Hunter and Sweeny, of the Met.
 contingent, were right on par ...
 Dick Maser, former N. Y. State
 champion, sent word here that he
 is turning pro and will assist
 Claude Herman at the Seminole

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N.Y. Times

July 14, 2013

Mr. Brandon Neal
Golf House Kentucky
Attention: Kentucky Golf Hall of Fame
1116 Elmore Just Drive
Louisville, KY 40245

Dear Mr. Neal,

On May 23, 2013 my wife and I had the opportunity to visit Golf House Kentucky. What a thrill to see such a beautiful place and the history it holds. We were there for about an hour and a half during which time we toured the facility and then sat with Patsy Fitzpatrick and Erin Horn reviewing an album of golf clippings regarding my father Harry H. Moorhead, M.D. , aka "Buddy" and his success in Amateur Golf which occurred from approximately 1937-1952. At the end of the meeting both Patsy and Erin encouraged us to submit a nomination for the Hall of Fame.

Here is a summary of his story:

At age 15 he was the Club Champion at Owl Creek Country Club in Anchorage. He was a member of the Anchorage High School Golf Team which won the Kentucky State High School Championship in 1937, 1938, and 1939. He was individual Kentucky High School Champion in 1940 after finishing 2nd twice and 3rd once the previous three years. He was also an outstanding High School Basketball Player, making the Courier-Journal All-Kentucky Basketball Team in 1940 (see 43 KHOF).

In February 1941 our father was diagnosed with Tuberculosis after hemorrhaging at a University of Louisville Basketball practice. He then became a patient at Waverly Hills Sanatorium for approximately 4 months and 1 month at Norton Hospital, (personal record). At that point he was not doing very well, so he was pulled out by John Marshall, Jr., who built him a one room cottage on the Marshall property in Anchorage and he was confined to his bed until November of 1942. "The Judge" and our father were very close. During World War II, Dad had some energy to help take care of the grounds at Owl Creek, but it wasn't until the fall of 1945 that he again picked up a golf club.

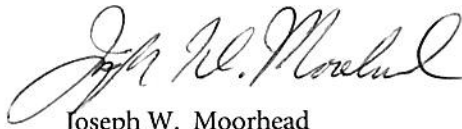
Despite the physical challenges that resulted from his illness, (functioned with a collapsed lung for most of his adult life), he went on to be successful in golf, winning the Irvin Cobb Championship in 1948 and the Kentucky Amateur Championship in 1949, before qualifying and making it to the 3rd round of the United States Amateur at Oak Hill, CC in Rochester, New York that same year. Johnny Carrico, former Staff Writer for the Courier-Journal described his winning of the 1949 State Amateur as "One of the most inspiring comebacks in the history of Kentucky Golf..." (see 24 & 25 KHOF). For a complete listing of his achievements, please see the attached file: "BioPlayOtherProfAchieve."


Due to his experience battling TB, he chose to study Medicine at the University of Louisville while playing amateur golf. He graduated in 1950 and was initially going to specialize in lung ailments, but changed his mind, instead accepting a residency program in Psychiatry at Cornell University Medical College and New York Hospital in White Plains, New York. From what we know today, it was a very difficult decision for him to leave Kentucky, but he went on to help many people regain their health in doing so.


It would be a great honor for my brother Rick, my sister Jean and me to have him as a member of the Hall of Fame. We lost him young at age 59 on May 5, 1982 to leukemia most likely due to all the radiation he experienced when he battled TB 40 years earlier. We have memories of him, but not a lot of them. This would be one that would last forever, not only for our family, but for the State of Kentucky as well.

Please do not hesitate to contact us if you have any questions or if you need any additional information.

Respectfully submitted,


Joseph W. Moorhead


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Erin Horn - Bobby Boden's Nomination Letter of Harry H. Moorhead, M.D.

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Date: 7/21/2013 7:36 PM
Subject: Bobby Boden's Nomination Letter of Harry H. Moorhead, M.D.
CC: "greenforcerr@gmail.com" <greenforcerr@gmail.com>
Attachments: Bobby Boden Nomination letter.pdf

Hi Erin,

My cousin Chris Moorhead droppped of the attached file, (sorry for the size of it) last Friday around midday from Mr. Bobby Boden who grew up with my father and who played on the 1939 Anchorage High School Kentucky State Championship team which he refers to in his letter. He has to be 92-93 years old at this point and I see that he didn't sign or date the letter so I just wanted to clarify who the letter was from! It was important to my Brother, My sister, my cousin Chris and me to get someone who knew my father to respond as part of the nomination process.

Please let me know if you need the letter dated and/or if you need a signature or not and Chris will make sure that it happens.

Have a good week and thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

Joe Moorhead

c 203 273-0127 ☎

Harry H. Moorhead

Student, basketball player extraordinary, and championship Golfer.

Nicknames: Buddy, Bud and "Champ".

First met Bud when he was in the eighth grade. He was, of course, a little brother which when he got on the golf course he quickly erased. He had an excellent natural swing . He was rather shy in his own way resulting in no few of the coed eying him.

Before his illness (to give you an idea of his prowess) he was runner-up in 1939 for the Ky. State High School Championship and then the winner in 1940. He even won (with my mother) the Lyle Bayless trophy for the mixed two-ball tournament in connection with the Bartlett Tournament (long a fixture at Owl Creek).

Judge John Marshall returned to golf about the same time as Bud really stated playing excellent golf. Bud, Bill and I played with the Judge and ate at the cottage with him and smoked his cigarettes. He told us all about his fishing prowess and at the time was painting trout. Being young we were impressed ,to say the least, at his many State Championships. Bud became his protégé.

When Bud came down with his illness I was able to visit him once at the Waverly Hills. He was a sick young man and Judge was willing to take care of him . So Bud was moved back to Anchorage. I was at Indiana University and didn't see much of him for several months You know the rest of the story, Judge, Big Springs and all the trimmings.!

Bud's was a story of success. He came back strong, did his schooling, was State Champ, married and had good kids like you all. It was his road to travel but I often wondered what would have happened if he had stayed in the Ohio Valley. Whatever, I enjoyed being friends with the Moorheads, loved Ethel, didn't see much of Bill or Mary. Life moves on!



THE KENTUCKY



High School Athlete



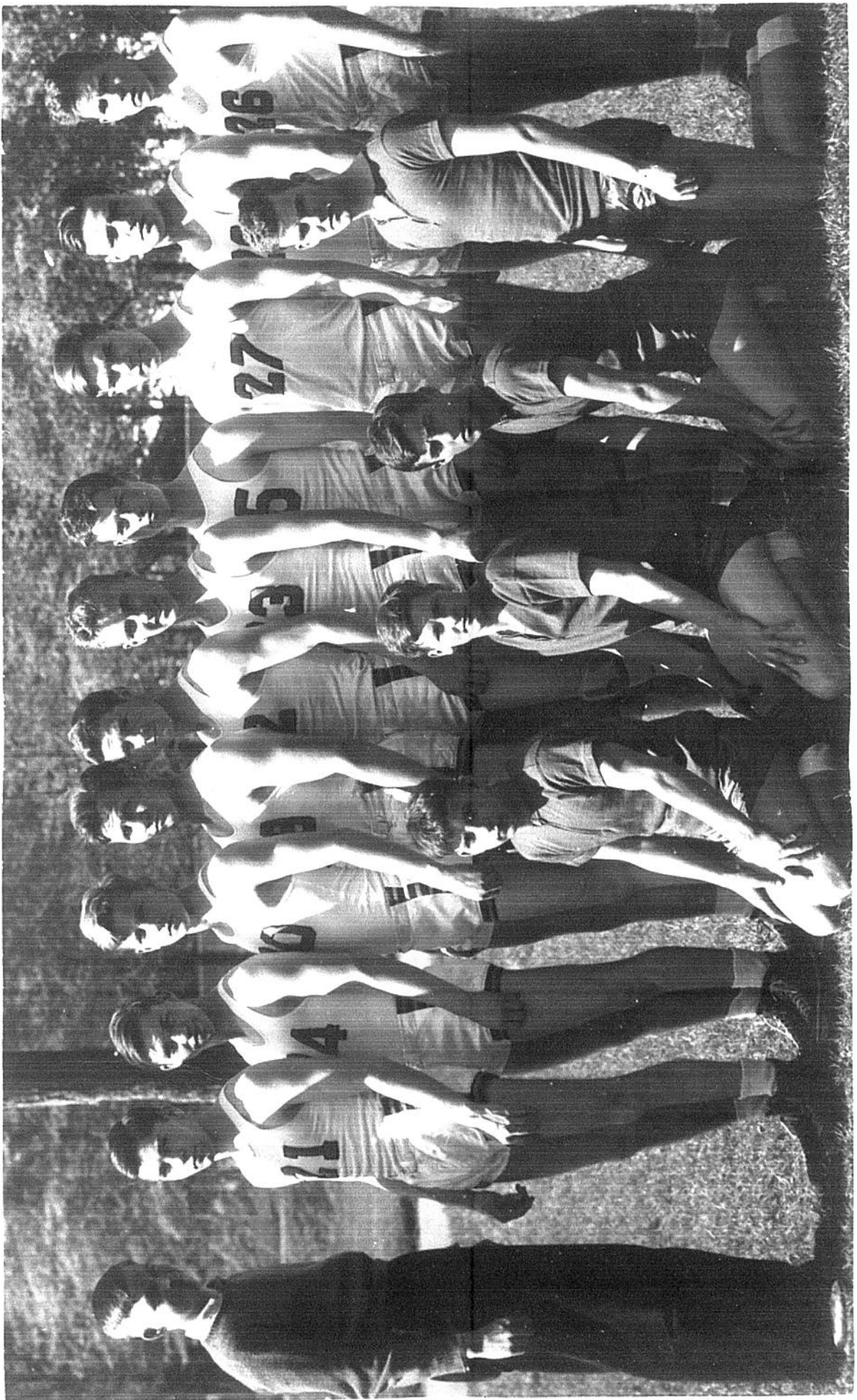
ANCHORAGE HIGH SCHOOL GOLF TEAM
KENTUCKY CHAMPIONS - 1939



Official Organ of the KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
AUGUST - 1939









—(C.-J. Photo.

Springtime Is Swingtime for These Boys

Shown here are members of the Anchorage High School golf team. They are, left to right: Billy Moorhead, Bob Boden, Buddy Moorhead and Milton Haywood.

Biography:

Born September 30, 1922 Fairmont, West Virginia

Died May 5, 1982, Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, NY, NY

From approximately 1931-1953 resided at 12300 East Osage Road Anchorage, KY 40223

1940 Graduate of Anchorage High School Anchorage, KY

1950 Graduate University of Louisville School of Medicine

November 12, 1955, married Joan M. Vaughey of Peekskill, New York

Chief of Psychiatry, St. Agnes Hospital White Plains, New York

Vice Chairman of the New York State Medical Board

Adjunct Assistant Professor of Psychiatry, Cornell University Medical College and New York Hospital

Board member of the Westchester Medical Society

Delegate of the New York State Medical Society

Diplomat of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology

Fellow of the American Psychiatry Association and a Member of the American Medical Association

Survived by three children:

Joseph W. Moorhead, Richard H. Moorhead and Jean M. Gillespie, and 4 Grandchildren that he never knew.

Playing Achievements:**Kentucky and National Golf Achievements:**

Club Champion Owl Creek Country Club at 15 Years Old (see 02 KHOF)

Winner, Kentucky State High School Golf Championship, 1940, two other times Runner-Up, and one time third the previous three years (see scanned documents). Member of the Kentucky State High School Championship Team, Anchorage High School, 1937, 1938, 1939. (see 04 KHOF)

1940, Age 17 Qualified for Kentucky State Amateur Championship Audubon CC, Louisville, KY. Tied for Medalist honors at 144. (see 07a KHOF)

February 1941 – Fall of 1945, Out of Golf due to a potentially deadly illness, Tuberculosis. Hemorrhaged at U of L Basketball Practice in February, 1941. Became a Patient at Waverly Hills Sanatorium for approximately 4 months, 1 month at Norton Hospital, (personal record), then pulled out by John Marshall, Jr. who built him a one room cottage on the Marshall property in Anchorage. (See scanned Courier Journal Article , (24 KHOF & 25 KHOF), "Just Like a Movie", Johnny Carrico

Member of the University of Louisville Golf Team, (1947-1950, see 10 KHOF), and (Personal Record)

1948 Winner, Kentucky Amateur Championship, Second Flight (see 10a KHOF)

1948 Winner, Irvin Cobb Championship Amateur Division (see 11-15 KHOF)

1948 Winner, Kentucky Open. Amateur Division (see 18 KHOF)

1948 Winner, Valley View Open. Amateur Division. (see 16 KHOF)

1949 Winner, Valley View Open. Amateur Division. (see 16 KHOF)

1949 Winner, Kentucky Amateur Championship (see 18-25 KHOF)

1949 Winner, Tri –State Best Ball Event at Losantiville, CC Cincinnati, Ohio (see 26 & 26a KHOF)

1949 United States Amateur Oak Hill Country Club Rochester, NY: made it to the 3rd Round further than any Kentucky participant that year and had the low Match Play round of the tournament (see 28-34a KHOF)

1949 Golf Exhibition with Byron Nelson, Fred Wampler, and Jimmy Scott at Valley View Golf Club, New Albany, Indiana. September 5, 1949. (see 35-36 KHOF)

1950 Runner Up, Tournament of Champions Boiling Springs Country Club, Lexington, KY (see 37-40 KHOF)

1952 Winner Big Spring Club Championship and one other time probably between 1947 and 1953; (documentation personal record). Contacted Big Spring but they only had records back to 1954.

Other Achievements:

1940 North Central Kentucky High School Conference All Conference Basketball Team (see 42 KHOF)

1940 The Courier Journal All-Kentucky High School Basketball Team. (see 43 KHOF)

1963 Winner Whippoorwill Club Championship Armonk, New York (documentation available if needed)

1963 Runner-Up Macy's Westchester Amateur Golf Tournament Winged Foot Golf Club Mamaroneck, NY (documentation, available if needed)

1969 Winner Whippoorwill Club Championship Armonk, New York (documentation available if needed)

1971 Winner Whippoorwill Club Championship Armonk, New York (documentation available if needed)

1972 Winner Whippoorwill Club Championship Armonk, New York (documentation available if needed)

Founding Member of "GAPA" Golfers Association of Psychiatrists of America! (45 KHOF)

Professional Achievements: (The Louisville Times, 44 KHOF)

1950 Doctor of Medicine Degree University of Louisville (see 46 KHOF)

Chief of Psychiatry, St. Agnes Hospital White Plains, New York

Vice Chairman of the New York State Medical Board

Adjunct Assistant Professor of Psychiatry, Cornell University Medical College and New York Hospital (see Residency file 47 KHOF)

Board Member of the Westchester County Medical Society

Delegate of the New York State Medical Society

Diplomat of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology (see 48 KHOF)

Fellow of the American Psychiatry Association and a Member of the American Medical Association, (see 49 KHOF)

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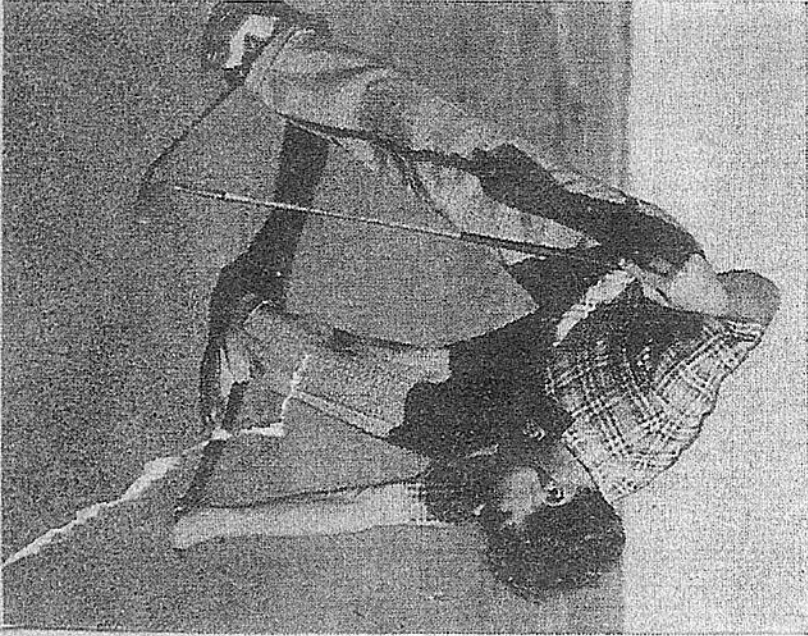


Buddy Moorhead and Betty Rowland admire the trophies they won.

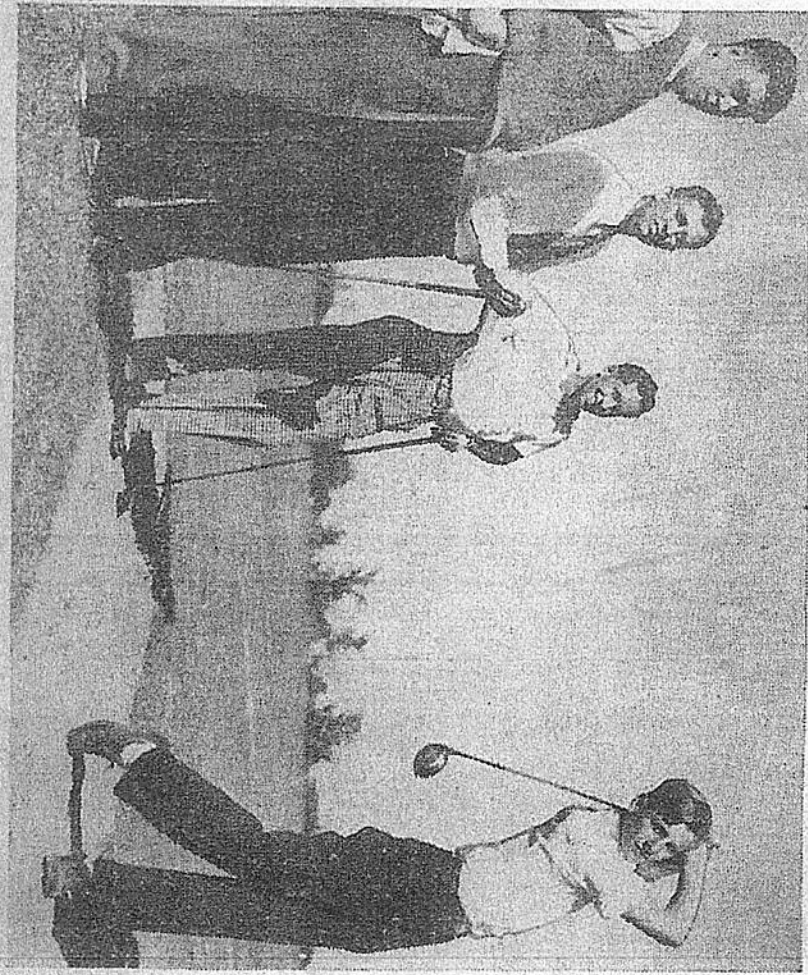
THEY'RE THE CHAMPS

When it comes to knocking the golf ball
Betty Rowland and Buddy Moorhead take the

Low Handicap Golfers of City Open Falls Cities Association Season



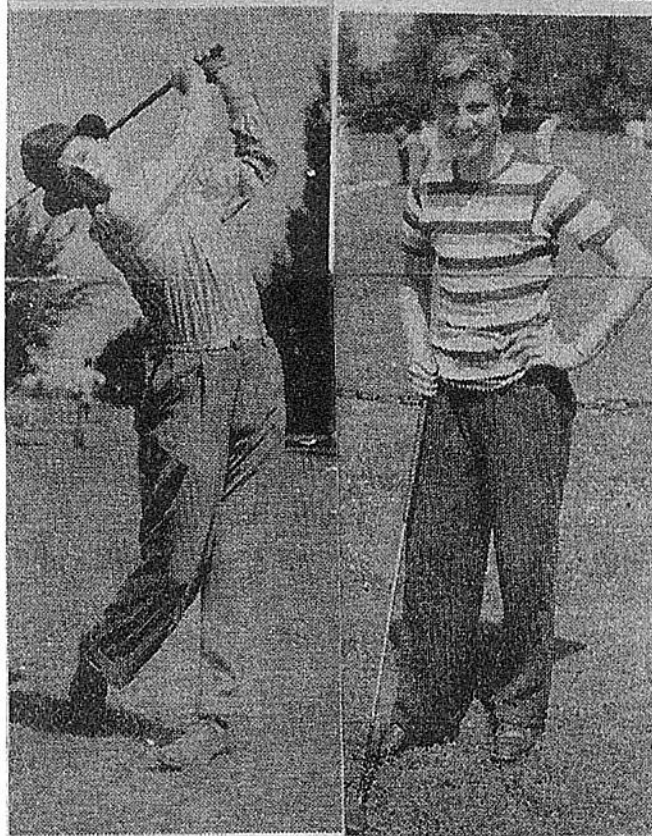
The low individual prize went to Jimmy Scott, State amateur champion from Shawnee, who stroked a 71, one under par.



J. M. Flynn, Chester Folger and Joe Roth watch Buddy Moorhead, 15-year-old Oak Creek champion, and youngest association golfer, drive off the 10th tee at Seneca.

—(C-1) Photos by Art Adler.

Luminaries In Links Event



Two luminaries of the links in the 16c amateur golf tournament this week at the Lexington Country Club are shown above, Jack Mohnney of Lexington, at the left, and Buddy McReed of Louisville. Buddy, 15-year-old champion of the Owl Creek club in Louisville, was the youngest player to qualify for the first flight here. He was beaten in his first match by Benny Owen of Lexington Mohnney in the quarter-finals today faced Dr. Billy Wolfe of Louisville, the tourney medalist.

Manual, Moorhead Win Golf Titles

Reds Beat Henry Clay In Playoff Buddy Takes Individual Crown By 13 Strokes

By JIMMY JONES.
Courier-Journal Staff Writer.

Danville, Ky., May 15.—Louisville and Jefferson County scored a virtual grand slam in the fifth annual Kentucky State High School golf tournament which ended after 54 holes of medal play at Danville Country Club today.

"Buddy" Moorhead of Anchorage came through with the individual championship with a total of 234 following a spectacular 75 in the afternoon.

Runner-up was Pat Grimes of Valley with a 247 and Tommy Stokes of Male High was third with 248.

Wins By Stroke.

The red-shirted team of du Pont Manual High, also from Louisville, completed the riot in favor of the metropolitan forces when it came through with the team trophy, its first in the history of the tournament, after defeating Henry Clay of Lexington in a three-hole playoff by one stroke.

Manual's final stroke total was 1,032 and that of Henry Clay 1,033. Male also took third team honors with a total of 1,048.

Rain Doesn't Dampen High Schoolers



Rain and a wet course failed to dampen golfers in the Kentucky State High School tournament at Danville Wednesday. "Buddy" Moorhead, Anchorage, is shown comparing scores with W. D. Baker of Lexington's Henry Clay (left) and Marvin Myers of Lexington's University High (right).



Manual Annexes High Golf Title

Reds Score In Playoff; Moorhead Wins.

Danville, Ky., May 16 (AP)—Manual High of Louisville holds the State High School team golf championship by the slim margin of one stroke for fifty-seven holes of play.

Henry Clay of Lexington forced the Louisville linksmen into a three-hole play-off before bowing in the fifth annual tournament yesterday. Manual had an aggregate of 1,032 strokes to 1,033 for Henry Clay.

Male of Louisville was third with 1,048. Anchorage, defending title, finished sixth. After three years of trying—and losing each time by a single stroke—"Buddy" Moorhead of Anchorage won the individual title with a fifty-four-hole total of 234.

Pat Grimes of Valley Station, with a 247, and Tommy Stokes of Male, with 248, completed the Jefferson County trophy sweep by taking second and third places.

Lee E. Read, vice president of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association to hold the tournament in Louisville next year.



Bridge to Land

DOWN in FRONT

BY LARRY SHROPSHIRE

IF THE MEN who are coaching high school golfers in our state realize their desire, the annual scholastic links tournament will become the official property of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association before time for the next event rolls around. They already have launched a move to petition the association to adopt the tourney as part of its regular athletic program.

So far the golf tourney has been practically an orphan. For five years in a row it was held at Anchorage—simply because Anchorage invited the other teams in to play. This year it was held in Lexington—simply because Henry Clay high and Ashland Golf Club invited the teams here.

After the close of the tournament Friday, coaches of the teams participating met and decided to petition the association to take over the event. H. L. Davis, Henry Clay coach, who was in charge of this year's tourney, was put in charge of drafting and circulating the petition.

The coaches would like to see the event officially conducted by the state organization, and also think it would be mighty nice if the association possibly should provide a worthwhile permanent trophy to be faced in competition year after year.

The association president, W. F. O'Donnell of Richmond, got in for the windup of the tournament and also attended the meeting. He evinced interest in the coaches' proposal and encouraged them to prepare the petition for consideration by the association's board of control.

To my mind, the board will be overlooking a good thing if it turns down the proposal. Golf is a fine game. It's growing in interest among schoolboys and girls. The state tournament deserves encouragement and an "official" status.

Buddy Awaits The "Charmed" Time

The third time may not always be charmed, but it certainly ought to be for personable young Buddy Moorhead, the slight, blond Anchorage linksman whose power and finesse with the clubs belie his stature and youth.

A top-notch golfer, Buddy twice has had the state high school championship almost within his hands, only to see it snatched away in most disheartening fashion.

Last year as a 15-year-old sophomore, this sharpshooter made a real bid for the title. With but three holes left to play he held a four-stroke lead over lanky Lloyd Ramsey, Lexington's classy young swingster.

It looked like par the rest of the way would make it sure. Buddy got two pars, but Ramsey, on his sharpest game, collected two birdies as they played together down the stretch.

Lloyd was left with a bad lie after his drive on the final hole, but made a miraculous stroke with his spoon, hooking the drive just right around some trees, and sank his putt for his third straight birdie.

That took the heart out of Buddy and he faltered, needing a bogey to get down and losing the crown by a single stroke.

The pressure was on again Friday as the slender Anchorage boy neared the finish of this year's event.

He heard that Chuck Healy, playing just behind him, was coming strong, so he buckled down to the task. He had gone two over on the 10th, a costly slip, but going to the 17th he uncorked a dandy drive, blasting the ball close to 250 yards along the uphill fairway.

He parred the hole, then headed for the 18th with a luscious 280-yard poke off the tee. He next lofted one that stopped a club's length from the cup, then rammed home the putt for a birdie three, a splendid display of courage.

Then along came young Healy, as cool as a cucumber and Ralph Guldahl rolled into one shell. He needed only a par to take the prize. His drive was good, his second shot left him on the green some 20 feet from the cup. Calmly he lagged up to the hole. With the poise of a veteran he sank his second putt, the clincher, leaving Moorhead again with runner-up honors and thoughts of next year.

Twice he has suffered heart-breaking losses, but Buddy isn't discouraged. He's determined to make the third time charmed. He'll be on hand again next year when they start shooting for the championship, and you can bet he will make it tough for the rest of the field.

Buddy is the lone hold-over of the Anchorage team that has won the state title four straight times, but he gives assurance that they have some good youngsters coming on at his school and that his team will be in there next spring battling to make it five in a row.



BUDDY MOORHEAD

Moorhead Com ing Golf Leader of State If Marsha

By ELBERT RANEY.

A past master in the art of tournament golf is passing his repertoire of information along to a youngster. The veteran no longer can win big tournaments and he knows it. But in the role of a coach or trainer he feels sure that his blond protege is destined for a great golfing career.

That's a lead up to an introduction to Judge John Marshall, four times winner of the State Amateur crown, and 16-year-old par-shooting "Buddy" Moorhead of Anchorage.

Take it from Judge Marshall, most of the professionals and about everyone who knows anything about the niblick pastime, "Buddy", hardly known by his real name of Harry, is considered the best prospect for national ranking Kentucky has had in many years.

At 16, "Buddy" is better than most of the State's stars at many years his senior. He can give par a battle on any course and his rapid growth has developed his powerful arms so much that he takes no back seat to the long hitters.

Perhaps it's a bit early to predict young Moorhead as the winner of the State title next week at Audubon. But you can bet your last dollar he's right in the thick of the running. If he continues to improve in the next three years, he's likely to be in a class by himself.

For two years Judge Marshall patiently has given attention to "Buddy's" game. He offers criticism when such action is deserved and furnishes pointers to correct errors. "Buddy" is a diligent student and takes his medicine without wincing. The correct form, temperament and other necessary details have been drilled into him day after day.

One thing about "Buddy's" game, however, is that he's at his worst when playing with his voluntary instructor. That's because he is frequently changing his swing to prevent duplication of flaws. But when he's by himself or playing against a strange opponent, he can bang them straight down the middle, shoot his seconds straight to the pin and handle the putter nicely.

"Buddy" got into the golf game at an early age and continues whenever the opportunity permits at Owl Creek Country Club, his

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home course. One especially good turn advanced by Judge Marshall, and followed to the letter, is that "Buddy" never tees up in the fairway even though winter rules are in force. He was about the only player in the recent Southern High tourney that stuck to this procedure. This is bound to help his game in the long run.

When young Moorhead attempts to qualify in the amateur next week, he doesn't intend to play with Judge Marshall, even though the latter claims he's going to "play around." But even at that the judge figures he may qualify among the thirty-two low.

The fact that "Buddy" has grown four and one-half inches the past year and boosted his weight fifteen pounds to 150, give him the necessary power from the tee. His drives average 250 or better. Only recently during a Falls Cities team match, "Buddy" was outdriving Roger Skidmore, Crescent Hill's long hitter. He even had the latter pressing.

"Buddy" has had more than average success in tournaments, ever considering tough breaks. He has been runner-up the last two years in the State High School tourney, losing out the last time in the stretch duel.

Keep tab on this youngster. A few years from now he is apt to be at the top. Don't take our word for it, but check his progress closely in tournaments.

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— (By Times Staff Photographers.)

Judge John Marshall Checks Putting Stroke of Protege, "Buddy" Moorhead.

Despite being only 16, young Moorhead has made rapid strides as a golfer under the watchful eye of Judge Marshall, former tournament star. Marshall has drilled "Buddy" on the funda-

mentals of the game for the past two years. He believes his protege is about ready to go places and take his place among the State's golfing leaders.

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Cisco, Moorhead Tie for Medal At

Ramsey Is One Stroke Behind

Eversole, Stein Follow; Heyburn, 15, In Top Flight

By EARL RUBY.

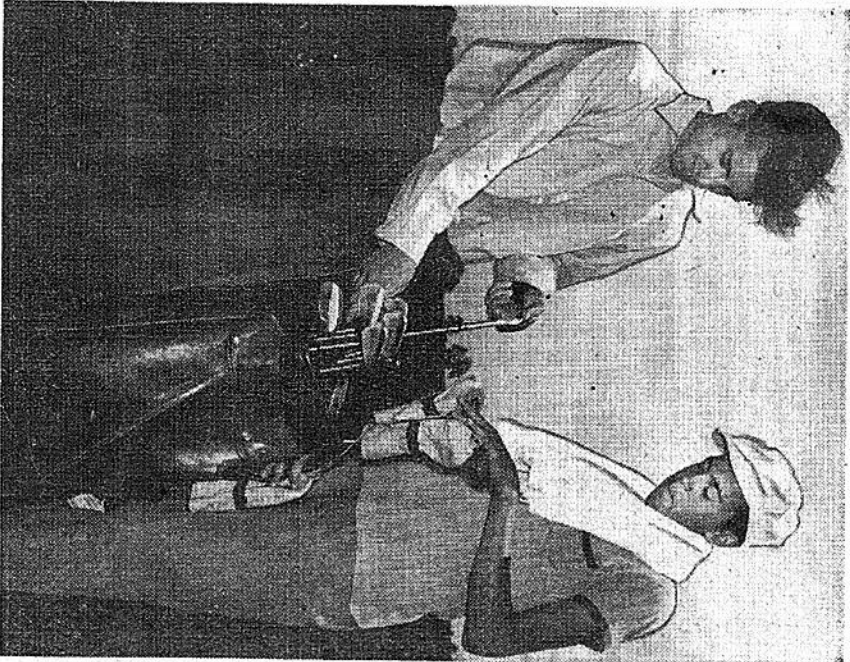
Courier-Journal Sports Editor.
Lexington, Ky., June 26.—Walter Cisco of Audubon and Buddy Moorhead of Owl Creek, two of Greater Louisville's contenders in the 30th annual State Golf Championship, tied for medal honors today at 144, two over par, and will play off later for the gold medal award.

One stroke back of this long-driving pair was Lloyd Ramsey of Lexington, who was a stroke ahead of another Lexingtonian, Johnny Eversole. Jimmy Stein, former Falls Cities champion, followed one stroke back with 147, vanning by two strokes Pete Doll and Meade Ferris of Louisville, and John Primrose of Owensboro, who had 149 each.

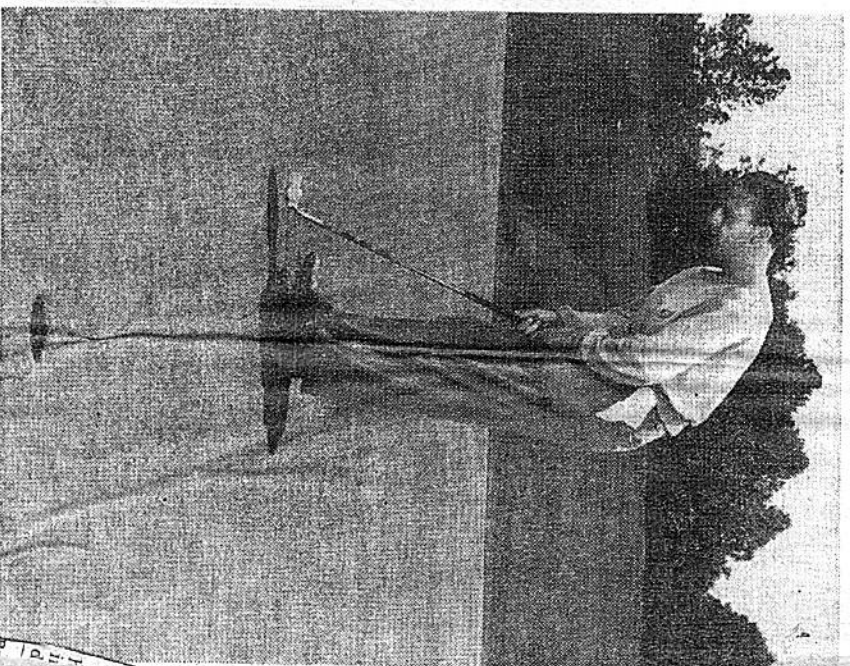
Cisco, who last year as a student at Indiana University, placed fourth in the Big Ten, qualified in the National Amateur, Inter-collegiate and Western Open, and prepared for this tournament during a three-months' stay in Florida, coupled a par 71 with his Tuesday's total of 73.

Billy Below Par.

Moorhead, 17-year-old high



Buddy Moorhead of Owl Creek, who tied for medal honors with Walter Cisco of Audubon in the State Amateur, chooses a club as his caddy, Russell Scott, stands by.



C.J. Photos by Reister.
Jimmy Stein, former Falls Cities amateur champion who fired a 36-hole total of 147 to trail the medalists by three strokes, lines up a putt.

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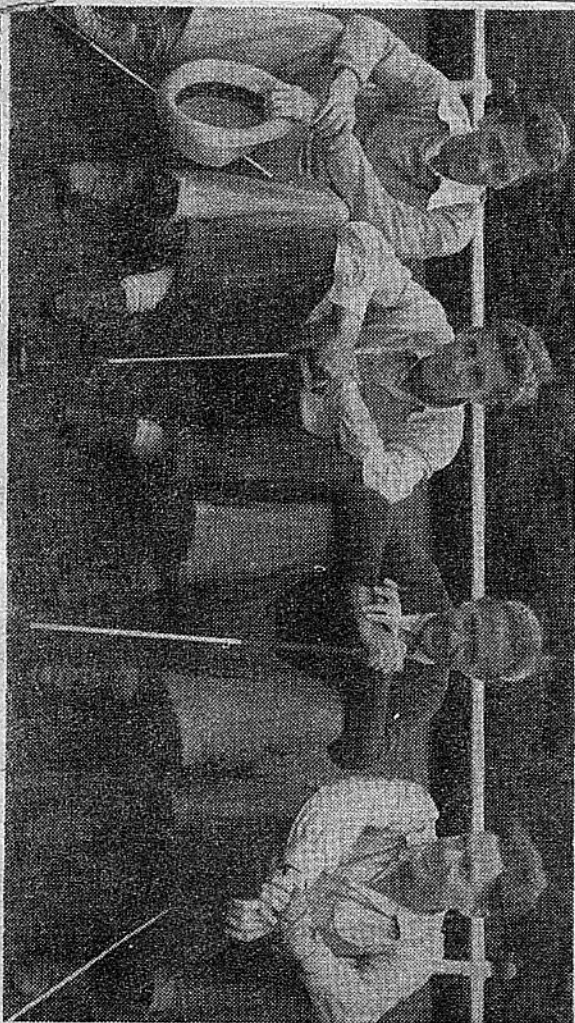
If Lloyd Ramsey's putter hadn't shaken like a leaf in a breeze on the final nine holes of the 36-hole qualifying test in the 30th annual men's state amateur golf championship tournament at the Ashland Golf Club yesterday, he would have started today's first round of match elimination as the medalist.

But Ramsey's putter shook to the tune of 20 strokes on nine holes and his total of 145 was too many to win. Thus, Buddy Moorhead, 17-year-old high school champion of the state, and Walter Cisco, University of Indiana star playing as a member of a Louisville club, wound up in a deadlock for medalist prize with 144 each. This score was but two strokes over perfect figures for the 36 holes on the long, sporting Ashland course and represents the best dual exhibition of scoring made in Lexington by amateurs in some time.

Ramsey, former high school state champion and twice city champion of Lexington, seemed to have low-gross honors at his mercy when his putter suddenly developed palsy and the ball, nicking the edge of the cups, defied the law of gravity and wouldn't drop. Two three-putt greens at the wrong time ruined his chances and left Moorhead and Cisco in the tie which will have to be broken later on in the tournament.

Matches Begin Today

In the meantime, 32 players with



WATCH THIS 'UN, FELLERS!—Getting acquainted with the course rules before setting out over the links, three local entrants in the 30th annual men's state amateur tournament, top photo, read rules posted at the first tee at Ashland Golf Club. Johnny Eversole apparently is ribbing a couple of cronies, A. B. (Bull) Hancock Jr., and E. T. (Happy) Houlahan, asking them to observe especially the second rule, which states that all players must replace divots dug out of the turf. All three represent the Lexington Country Club. The bottom picture shows an assortment of titlists, left to right, Spence Kerkov of Fort Mitchell, 1938 state amateur king; Buddy Moorhead of Anchorage, currently state high school links champion; Judge John Marshall Jr., of Anchorage, who won the last of his four Kentucky amateur titles 15 years ago but still is a tournament regular; and Jack Mohny of Lexington, former Kentucky Open finalist.

GOLF ROUNDUP.

May 29, 1942.

Moorhead's 62 Cracks Record

By JOHNNY CARRICO.

Courier-Journal Staff Writer.

Owl Creek got a new record Saturday when youthful Buddy Moorhead cracked the vest-pocket course wide open with an eight-under-par 62.

Buddy, who had twin rounds of 31-31 over the compressed 5,866 yards of the nine-hole Anchorage layout, had lowered the standard just the previous week with a 64. It was pointed out forcibly by a veteran golfer that the University of Louisville medical student "played them as they lay."

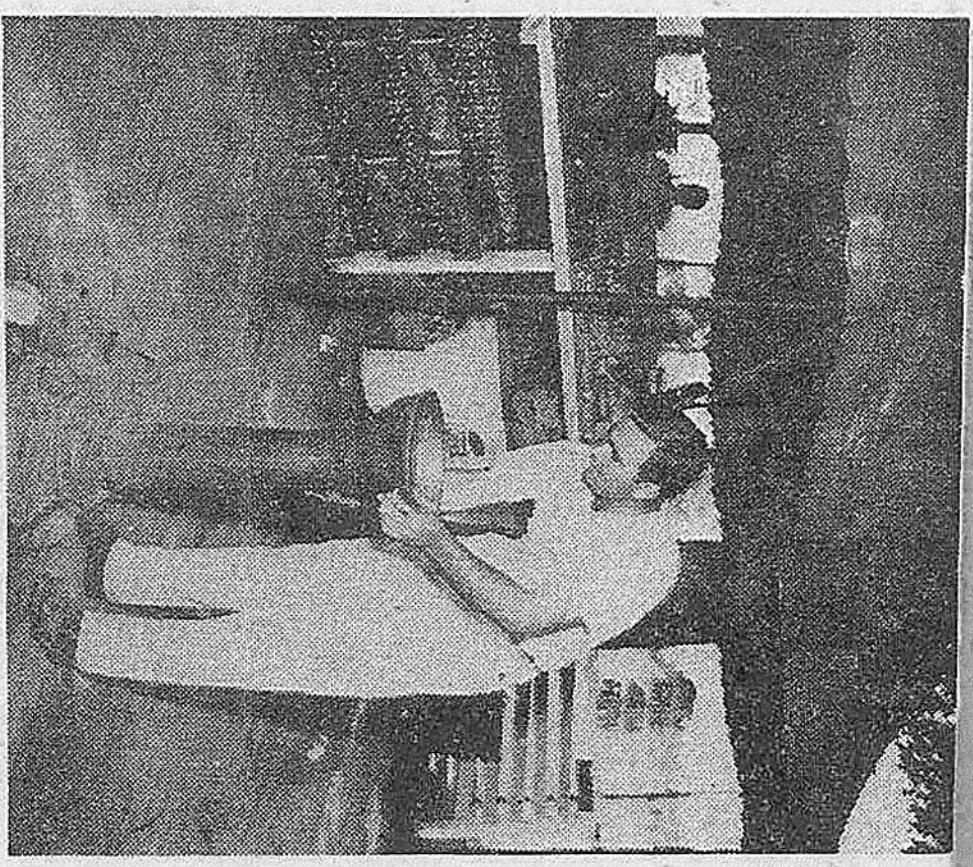


At least three Louisvillians will be in the field that shoots for National Open berths at Cincinnati Country Club tomorrow. Jack Ryan, Big Moorhead, Spring pro; Walter Cisco, Jr., Audubon amateur, and Bill Kaiser, unattached pro, will be

striving in the 36-hole qualifying round.

Don Prather, with a one-under 71, led qualifying for the Seneca Inter-Club League team yesterday. Others gaining eligibility for the competition which opens next Sunday were Phil Watson (76), Conrad Kirchner (76), Charley Lally (77), Jim Green (78), Harold DeMunbrun (78) and Jack Carpenter (78). Seneca meets Shawnee in the opener.

Loveland won the Saturday blind bogey four, mind you.



HARRELD KIRKPATRICK, who set a sizzling practice pace of 68 Thursday afternoon, couldn't quite reach the mark again Saturday in tournament play, but he still is in the running, with a 74. Kirkpatrick, who resides in Greenville, is a former Murray college athlete.

Moorhead Paces U. of L. Golfers To K.I.A.C. Title

By JOHN STOCKING

Paced by the sensational shooting of Buddy Moorhead, the University of Louisville golf squad marked up a four man aggregate of 611 strokes for 36 holes to capture the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference crown by eight points last Friday at the Danville Country Club. Moorhead, a student at the Medical School, posted a one under par 71 in the morning round and then added an even par 72 in the afternoon session for a 143 total.

Two individual performers for the Louisville outfit showed why the niblickers of Coach Taylor are so highly respected by turning in some fine golf. Johnny Mohr fired a 42-34-76 in the morning to go with a 41-36-77 for a 153 total. Nat Borden got off to a shaky start with an 81, but then came back with a neat 77 to mark-up a 158 total.

Western posted a 619 score to finish second to the Cards while Centre, which had set the early pace, faltered coming up with an aggregate of 624 for show honors. With three complete scores in for the teams, the Hilltoppers of Frank Griffin were enjoying a weak two stroke edge over Coach Taylor's golfers.

posted a 240 to finish... Buddy Moorhead who really sizzles when he waxes warm on the link today surveyed one of his most torrid rounds—a four-under-par 66 over his home Owl Creek course. It didn't prevent his team from losing an Inter-Club League match, however, to Cherokee, 17-10. In other matches, Iroquois remained a contender by taking Valley View, 16-11, and Ft. Knox edged Seneca 15½ to 11½. The L. & N. crew still dominates the nine-hole course field after a 20½ to 6½ victory over Crescent Hill. Both pros, Fithian Shaw of C. H. and Ewing Pomeroy of L. & N., had one-under 69.

Dayton, Ohio.

There will be 110 laps...

U. L. Trounces Centre Golfers; Face Irish Next

With Buddy Moorhead shooting a two-over-par 74, the University of Louisville golf team defeated Centre 21½ to 5½ yesterday at Seneca.

Joe Iacoballi's 75 was low medal for the Colonels. Andy Blaine, No. 1 man for Centre who is the K.I.A.C. Champion, shot 79.

The Cards' next match is with Notre Dame at South Bend Saturday. A return match with Centre at Danville is scheduled Tuesday. Friday U. of L. will compete in the K.I.A.C. golf tournament, a 36-hole medal event at the Danville Country Club.

Yesterday's results:

Louisville	Centre
B. Moorhead (74) 3	A. Blaine (79) 0
B. Byers (75) 11	J. Iacoballi (75) 1½
Low ball: Louisville 3-0	
C. McCall (77) 2	C. Comley (80) 1
Ed Lowry (81) 2½	Bo Morris (82) 1½
Low ball: Louisville 2½, Centre 1½	
John Mohr (79) 3	Phil West (85) 0
S. Lepping (82) 2	B. Crawford (84) 1
Low ball: Louisville 2, Centre 1.	

St. Xavier Golfers Trip Anchorage 11-7

St. Xavier's golfers downed Anchorage 11 to 7 yesterday in a match played at Owl Creek. Bart Brown, Jr., led the Tigers with a 74; Louis Whipple's 77 set the anchor for the Anchors.

Anchorage



1948: A Clean Sweep For City Of Louisville

August 9



Buddy Moorhead, the University of Louisville medical student and a protege of John J. Marshall, Jr., state amateur golf association president, came from behind in the last nine holes of play Sunday to annex the twelfth annual Irvin Cobb Championships.

To make it a clean sweep for the Falls City delegation, Jack Ryan, pro at Big Springs, had blazed around the course in three-under-par for a 68 to give him a five-stroke victory in the professional division.

Moorhead succeeds Gene Dahlbender, of Atlanta, Ga., while Ryan takes over the spot won last year by Tod Houch, Memphis pro. Neither was in the field this year.

Harreld Kirkpatrick, Greenville, burned up the course for a 68 on the final round and took second with 142, one stroke behind Moorhead and one stroke ahead of Bob Keller, Cairo.

Keller, who won the Kentucky Junior Amateur on the Paxton Park layout three weeks ago, missed a chance to win on the first two holes when he was putting for eagles on both, only to wind up with a birdie and a par.

Ryan who started the day tied with Jimmy Scott, New Albany, Ind., with 70, was four under par after the first seven holes and then breezed in

with a five-stroke margin over his nearest competitor. Scott faded in the stretch and Ewing Pomeroy, Louisville, came in second with 144.

The victory for the bespectacled Moorhead brought to the front the amazing comeback of a fellow who just wouldn't give up. For behind the golf success of Moorhead lies a strange and interesting story.

Seven years ago Moorhead was considered one of the top all-round athletes in the state. Then he was struck down by tuberculosis.

For five years he battled the disease, and spent most of the time in bed. During this siege, John Marshall, Jr., turned his attentions to Buddy and built him a small one-room house on the Marshall lawn in which to recuperate.

Last year, for the first time in more than five years, Buddy started back in golf. It wasn't easy, but neither was getting well from the dread disease.

While in bed, Moorhead determined to do two things when he got well—to make Judge Marshall proud of him on the golf course and to study medicine in order to learn more about the disease that cost him the use of one lung.

His success in the Cobb proved Buddy "has arrived" in golf. Next June he will graduate from medical school at Louisville.

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USGA AMATEUR

Who Will Win?

• Who will win the USGA amateur championship?

Frank Stranahan must start as favorite, although in this event, with its short 18 hole matches in early rounds, any one of the 200 players entered could get "hot" for a round and knock off Stranahan, or other stars. Many of these players could not stay with the stars over 72 holes of medal play.

There is, as a matter of fact, a tremendous amount of luck involved in the winning of the USGA amateur. There is the draw for one thing. The player who gets into a tougher quarter than another fellow is "out-lucked" before the gong rings. Then there are six 18 hole rounds, enough to give a great player (like Ben Hogan or Byron Nelson, let alone any amateur) the jitters. Any one of six one round opponents the favorite meets, may get "hot" and out goes the favorite.

And Stranahan is not the only favorite. By virtue of his 1948 record, Frank has got to be the top favorite, but right behind him are a good many "terrific" amateur golfers, who likewise, will have to play, or "luck" their way through six one round opponents to reach the semi final round.

Skee Riegel, the defending champion is one of the foremost players. He has been continually engaged in competitive golf against professionals and amateur competition since he won the title last year at Pebble Beach. Skee and former USGA champions did not have to qualify.

Entered on this basis with Skee are John Fischer, Charles Evans Jr., Marvin H. Ward, William P. Turnesa, Richard D. Chapman, and Stanley E. Bishop. Also excused from qualifying and entered is Robert Sweeney, winner of the

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Too many trophies for the left handers. Bob Romberger, (left) Executive Secretary of the National Association of Left Handed Golfers is presenting the permanent trophy to Loddie Kempa, of Stillwater, Oklahoma, winner of the 1948 left handers' championship. Kempa is holding the Walke trophy, a permanent one on which the winners' names are engraved each year. On the right is Don Scott of Ohio, the runner-up.

LEFT HANDERS

Loddie Kempa Wins Title

• Loddie (Doddie) Kempa, 27-year-old senior at Oklahoma A. & M., impressed northpaws as well as the southpaws in the galleries as he won the National Left-handed Golfers' tournament at the well-named Hills course, French Lick Springs, Indiana.

After he had won a playoff for medalist honors on Monday and carried his favorite's role through week-long competition to a 9 and 7 victory over Don Scott of Columbus, Ohio, in the 36-hole finals, the Associated Press described Loddie as a lad "who stands on the wrong side of the ball but does everything else right." And Bob Romberger, of Toledo, executive secretary of the

National Association of Left-handed Golfers, was so impressed that he said he would seek automatic qualification for the southpaw champion in the national amateur tournament.

In the final match Kempa had seven birdies in 28 holes, and was two under par, not counting one hole on which he picked up.

On opening day he had scored a 73 to share medalist honors with Joe Poracky of Whiting, Ind., and Herman Wyman of St. Louis, in a field of nearly 100 starters. Runner-up last year to young Bob Buchanan of Indianapolis, the Oklahoman was bothered by a head cold but was hot with his putter through the early rounds this year.

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BOB HARLOW, EDITOR

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AMATEUR GOLF



The Irvin Cobb championships at Paducah, Kentucky. (Left) Buddy Moorhead (L) who fought TB for five years, was aided by Judge John J. Marshall Jr., President of the Kentucky Golf Association. This month Buddy won the Cobb event with 71-70-141. (Center) Preparing 175 chickens at Cobb tourney to appease the appetites of 250 hungry golfers. (Right) T.S. (Chubby) Hollan, who provided and managed enough caddies to handle the bags of all the competitors. He is giving some of his boys instruction.

Paducah's Prize Package

• The Paducah, Kentucky, Sun-Democrat, calls the annual Irvin Cobb golf championships, played at Edwin J. Paxton Park, "Paducah's Prize Package." The twelfth annual was played this month. Two-hundred and forty-seven golfers from nine states participated in the 1948 event. It required three full columns for The Sun-Democrat to publish the complete list of scores made in the qualifying round.

High spot of this annual gathering is the barbecued chicken and ham dinners, served under a big tent and "on the house." When the tournament entertained for the first time, a dozen years ago, a dozen chickens, fried by mothers and wives of Paxton Park golfers fed the crowd. This year 175 chickens and 10 country hams were used up. The Irvin Cobb tournament provides one of the great examples in America of the use of golf for social as well as competitive activity.

Buddy Moorhead, University of Louisville medical student and a protege of Judge John J. Marshall Jr., Kentucky Golf Association President, won the tournament with rounds of 71-70-141. Other leaders: Herreld Kirkpatrick, Greenville, 74-68-142. Bob Keller, Cairo, Ill., 71-72-143. Arthur MacDonald, Memphis, 70-74-144. Johnny Primrose, Owensboro, 71-74-145. Ben Owen, Louisville, 72-73-145. The winner succeeds Gene Dahlbender Jr., of Atlanta.

Jack Ryan, Louisville, won the professional division with 70-69-139. Ewing Pomeroy of Louisville was second with

Seven years ago Buddy Moorhead was considered the foremost schoolboy athlete ever developed at Anchorage, Kentucky. He was a star at football, basketball and a good golfer. Then he was stricken with tuberculosis. For five years he battled the disease, most of this time in bed. John Marshall Jr. turned his attention to Buddy, built him a one-room house on the Marshall lawn, in which to recuperate. Last year for the first time in more than five years, Buddy started to play golf again.

While ill, Buddy determined to do something in golf to please Mr. Marshall, and to study medicine so that he might serve in the cause of fighting a disease which had cost him the use of one lung. He will graduate from medical school in June, 1949. He plays golf at the Owl Creek Country Club, near Anchorage.

76-68-144. Pete Doll, Louisville, 76-69-145; Courtney Noe, Louisville, 74-71-145.

Team honors went to Bowling Green, represented by Norman Head, W.O. Chapman, John and Andy Blane with 621 strokes.

The list of amateur prizes at the Irvin Cobb is always surprising. This year, thirty prizes were given amateurs and five cash prizes to professionals. For the amateurs prizes went for first ten gross, best nine holes in each round, best 18 holes in each of two rounds, most birdies, for each eagle (one golf ball) most twos, best left-hander, best dressed, neatest caddie (sport shirt),

blind bogey, most threes. Sample of prizes. To the winner Association of Commerce Trophy, runner-up Bulova wrist watch. Winning pro \$250.00.

Paducah Golf Commission is responsible for this great tournament. Members are Edwin J. Paxton, Ray Jacobs and Sam Livingston. Mr. Livingston is Tournament Chairman and the number one man behind the Irvin Cobb championships.

The 35th Kentucky state amateur championship has been awarded to Edwin J. Paxton Park the week of June 20th, 1949.

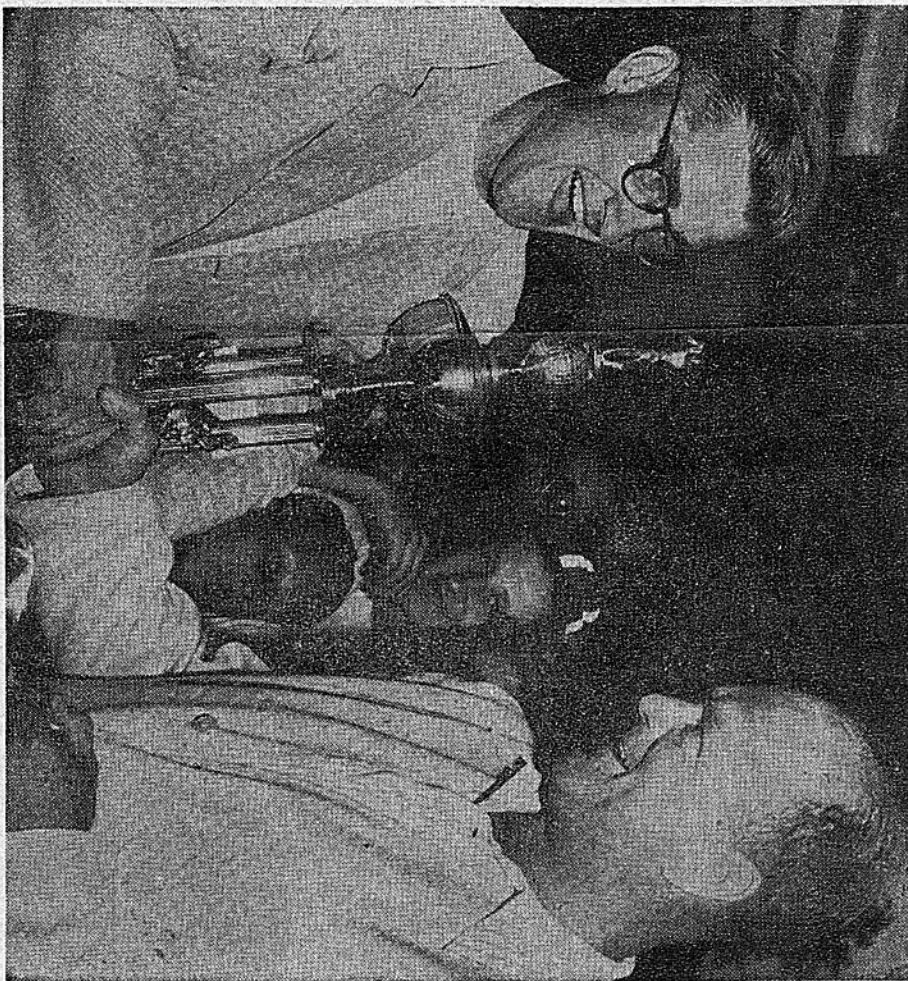
Bunch Sanders, woman correspondent for The Louisville Courier-Journal filed full reports from Paducah to her newspaper.

Edwin J. Paxton Sr., publisher of the Sun-Democrat and father of the course, has been among the most ardent golf sponsors in Western Kentucky. He is "godfather of Paxton Park."

Chris Brinke Retires

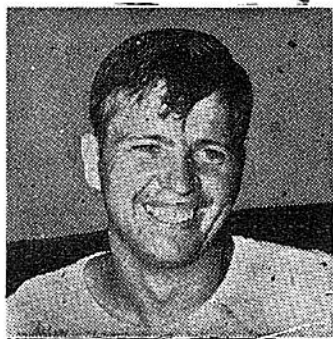
• Detroit has a brilliant new star in Ben Smith, lanky Florida-born youth. He won the 27th Detroit District Golf Association amateur championship held over the Dearborn Country Club's flat course, built by the late Henry Ford for his employees and others who wished to take advantage of reasonably priced golf.

But it was Christian A. Brinke, the veteran golfer, and the runner-up, whose effort to win the title for the fifth time, who intrigued Detroit golfers. The 46-year old manufacturers'



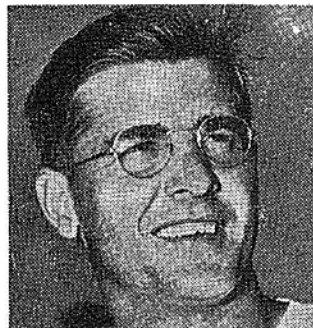
Louisville's large delegation came home with both championship titles. As amateur king of the Cobb, Buddy Moorhead of Owl Creek won Association of Commerce trophy. Winning professional, Jack Ryan, right, of Big Spring received the Ray Jacobs trophy.

Valley View Open Winners



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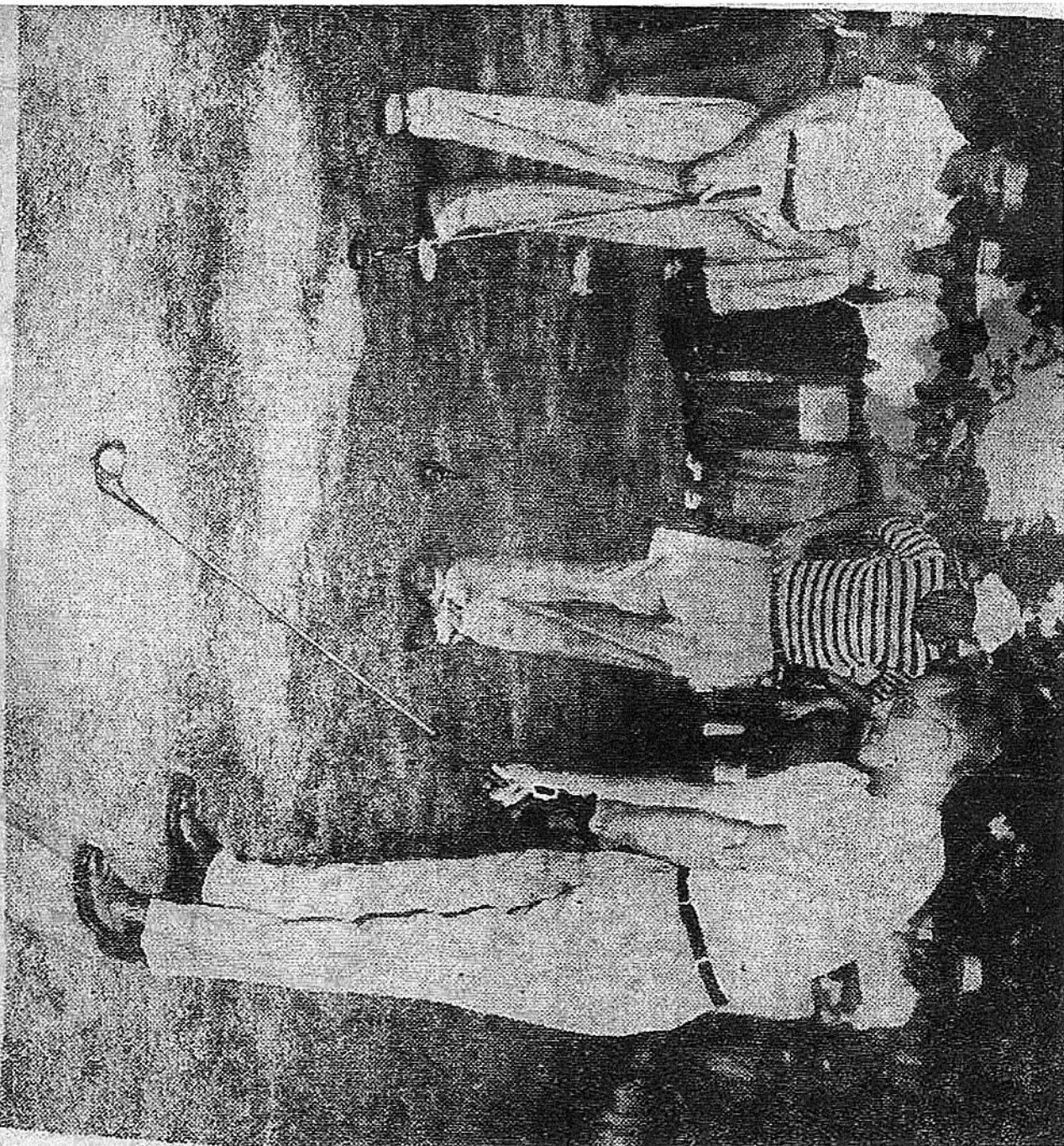
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GETTING SET FOR HIS TITLE DEFENSE IN THE IRVIN COBB CHAMPIONSHIPS was Harry (Buddy) Moorhead, of Louisville. In the background are Bob Cox, Memphis, and Arthur McDonald, Memphis (in striped shirt. Moorhead ended up four strokes off the pace at the halfway mark.



Putter Will Be The Big Stick In Men's State

Small Field of From 61-70 Expected for Qualifying

By JOHNNY CARRICO, Courier-Journal Staff Writer.

Paducah, Ky., June 20.—The putter will be the big stick in this 35th annual Kentucky State Amateur Championship beginning tomorrow at the Paxton Park course here.

Such is the conclusion of veteran amateur competitors who have been getting the feel of the diversified 6,300-yard par 72 municipal layout the past few days. Only putt-masters will survive the strife that the puzzling Bermuda greens offer to even seasoned shooters, they feel.

One of the smallest fields in the recent history of the commonwealth's golf classic will tee off tomorrow for the first 18 holes of the 36-hole qualifying. Only 61 had entered by last Wednesday's official dead line. However, late entries, to be accepted at the tee tomorrow, may boost the field to 70.

What the meet may lack in quantity is alleviated somewhat by the quality.

Besides Walter Cisco, the defending champion, the group includes such Kentucky mainstays as Buddy Moorhead, Johnny Primrose, Harrel Kirkpatrick, Johnny Owens, Art Nutting, Blane George Happell and Cliff Leonhardt.

Threat Anytime.

Moorhead, from Big Spring, won the amateur section of the Irvin Cobb Championships here last year as well as the amateur division of the Kentucky Open. Owensboro's Primrose, a tournament threat anytime, was a quarter-finalist last year at Big Spring before tripping over Cisco. Owens, the University of Kentucky engineering student from Lexington, barely missed a coveted crown in '47 at Seneca when "Bud" Schweri

beat him out on the last hole at Seneca.

Kirkpatrick, of Greenville, who stumbled on the last two holes to finish second in the '48 Cobb, made the quarter-finals last year. Nutting progressed to the semis last year only to fall afoul of portly Omer Doll. Elane, from Hopkinsville, is a two-time I.I.A.C. titlist while Leonhardt, of Louisville, is one of the state's most formidable public golfers.

Up-and-Coming.

Louisvillians Happell and John Marshall, Jr., are the tourney's old hands. Big George first qualified back in 1919 and ever since has been a frequent member of the championship flight. Marshall holds the unequaled distinction of having won three championships in a row.

Heading a contingent of up-and-coming hopefuls is Lexington's Gay Brewer, Jr., state schoolboy king. With him are Brown Cullen, Jr., state public ruler and ex-prep titlist; Ches Riddle, runner-up to Brewer in the prep meet; Ches McCall, Bob Garin, Jr., and Rufus Hughes, state junior monarch.

Youthful Hayes Hurt, the Paxton Park pro, forecast a one-over 143 as the medal-winning count. The tournament-wise Marshall predicted par 142, with a score of 163 good for a place in the 32-man championship bracket.

Heavy Rains.

Heavy rains through the first part of June slowed the course down considerably. Now it is drying out and, with no more rain, should be in perfect condition. After practice tours the shooters professed the layout a real golf test while ruefully recalling the shenanigans of their misbehaving putters. The course record, held by Bob Hamilton, is 65.

Cisco arrived today and will make his tuneup rounds tomorrow. The Audubon star, who last week was a quarter-finalist in the Southern, will not try for the medal, invoking his right of automatic qualification.

Recent practice rounds showed Moorhead with 33-38-71, Charley Smoot of Big Spring with

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Nutting

The Pairings

The pairings for Tuesday's qualifying in the State Amateur, released by State Golf Association president John Marshall, Jr.:

9:00—W. O. Chapman, Harrel Kirkpatrick, Brown Cullen, Jr.; 9:06—Johnny Primrose, O. H. Shelton, Ches McCall; 9:12—Buddy Moorhead, Johnny Owens, Milt Younker; 9:18—Strother Hargis, James Wright, Jack House; 9:24—John Rountree, Art Nutting, Andy Elane; 9:30—James English, George Happell, Nick Burlew; 9:36—Alcide Beaujean, Sam Livingston, Dan Stone; 9:42—Ches Riddle, Cliff Leonhardt, Jack Cox; 9:48—Silas

Putting to Dominate Men's State Meet

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35-40—75, Owens 76 and 71, Nutting 73, Kirkpatrick 33-39—72 and Stan Burlew of Owensboro 79. Tournament favorite probably will be the bespectacled Moorhead, with the strongest contention from Cisco, Primrose, Kirkpatrick and Nutting.

Scratch Shooter.

Bearing the hopes of the large Paducah delegation will be the perennial Paducah city titlist, O. H. Shelton. The 30-odd year old salesman is a consistent scratch shooter on his home course.

Tomorrow's 18-hole stint will be followed by another 18-hole qualifying excursion Wednesday. First round of match play is scheduled Thursday morning and the second round Thursday afternoon.

Friday will see the third round in the morning and the semi-finals in the afternoon. The 36-hole final will be played off Saturday. The record for qualifying is 143, set by Jimmy Stein last year.

The weather was hot and so were some of the golfers here today. Even more torrid, though, was a tractor used on the course. It caught fire and burned for almost an hour this morning—much to the sorrow of the hard-working greenskeeper.

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Shelton Pulls Double-Upset To Gain Finals

Paducahan Plays Buddy Moorhead, Louisville, For Title Today

Paducah's own O. H. Shelton, completely overlooked when the pre-tourney predictions were taking place, and Harry "Buddy" Moorhead, of Louisville, will clash in the finals of the Kentucky Amateur Golf Championships at Paxton Park here this afternoon.

The slightly-built local giant-killer was forced to spring the meet's two biggest upsets before reaching

halved with par 4's, and Primrose won the 6th with a par 4 after Moorhead knocked in a 35-foot putt for a birdie 4 and he went 3-up again. Moorhead won the eighth with a birdie 3. On the ninth hole Primrose stymied Buddy, who had to settle for a bogie 4 on the hole. Primrose then missed his three-foot putt and also took a bogie. Making the turn 4-up, Moorhead birdied the 10th to go 5-up, but lost the 11th when he missed a three-foot putt for a par 4. The 12th and 13th were halved with pars and Buddy won the 14th with a par 4 when Primrose missed a four-footer for a tie.

Kirkpatrick was forced to turn in a sizzling round to win over Brown Cullen, Jr., Louisville youth who now holds the Kentucky Public title. Kirkpatrick won 1-up after sizzling through with a 36-33-69.

But he needed that score to win, as young Cullen applied the pressure all the way to the ex-Murray college basketball player. The pay-off came on the eighteenth hole, when Cullen's second shot failed to find the green as Kirkpatrick ended up with a par. Cullen's approach shot was not close enough for a one-putt and he lost with a bogey-five.

Medalist Primrose, who gained the easier bottom bracket, had lit-



O. H. SHELTON

the final round. He stopped defending champion, Louisville's Walter Cisco, 3 and 2, in the quarter-finals yesterday morning and then blasted another favorite, Harrel Kirkpatrick, of Greenville, 5 and 4, in the afternoon semi-finals.

Moorhead, who won the 1948 Irvin Cobb Championships on this same course, also staged a major upset in trouncing Medalist Johnny Primrose, of Owensboro, 5 and 4, in the semi-finals. The bespectacled long-knocker ousted Paducah's Jim Williams, 3 and 2, to advance to the semi-final round.

Shelton, who has never failed to win at least one championship in every tournament he has entered since he started playing golf, is now thickly involved in his first state meet.

O. H.'s amazing ability to master the back nine enabled him to conquer both Kirkpatrick and Cisco. He was two strokes under par for the 30 holes played in both matches. Shelton was 2-down at the turn in his match with Cisco. But the little Paducah favorite broke loose to win the first five holes on the back side and halved the 16th for the match.

Shelton and Moorhead will tee off at 9 a. m. today on the first round of their 36-hole final match.

In the second flight finals today, Stan Burlew, of Owensboro, will meet Willard Moore, former Paducahan now residing in Princeton. Burlew drubbed Paducah's Sam Livingston, 4 and 3, and Moore trimmed Norman Head, Western State college student, 2 and 1.

Shelton and Kirkpatrick halved the first hole and O. H. went 1-up with a birdie 4 on the second. He went 2-up on the short third when Kirkpatrick hit his tee shot into the trap and missed his putt for a 3. O. H. went 3-up on the fourth with a birdie 3. They halved the fifth with 5's and Kirkpatrick picked up a hole on the sixth with a birdie 3. They halved the seventh and Kirkpatrick picked up another on the eighth with a par 4. The ninth was halved with par 3's. O. H. won the 10th with a birdie three and the 11th with a pair of 4's. The 12th was halved with 3's and O. H. won the 13th with a birdie 3 and the 14th with a par 4 after Kirkpatrick missed an 8-foot putt for a half.

Moorhead won the first with a birdie 3, the second with an eagle 3 and the third with a par 3. The fourth was halved after Primrose came out of a sand-trap to within two feet of the pin. The fifth was



HARRY MOORHEAD

the difficulty in winning 4 and 3 over Andy Blane, of Hopkinsville.

Primrose had a 35 for the front-nine and managed to stay one-under all the rest of the way. Blane, who had previously eliminated John Marshall, Jr., of Louisville, and W. O. Chapman, collegiate champion of the Ohio Valley Conference, just couldn't spring the amazing recovery shots that he found in his bag Thursday.

In the first flight consolation, Jim Peloff, of Louisville beat Charles Craddock, Paducah, 4 and 3; Ches McCall, Jr., Louisville bested John Young Brown, III, Lexington, 2 and 1; Nick Burlew, Owensboro, won over John Marshall, Jr., Louisville, by default; G. O. Clark, Paducah, beat Henry Dallam, Paducah, 1 up.

Playing Friday in the second flight consolation semi-finals were Charles Crabtree, Hopkinsville, and Jack Piers, Paducah; Frank Young, Jr., Paducah, and Jim Handmaker, Paducah.

Extended Forecasts

KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE (Through Wednesday)—The weather will be quite warm and humid through Monday, turning somewhat cooler about Tuesday, with temperatures for the period averaging about 4 degrees above the seasonal normal of 77. Widely scattered thundershowers from Saturday through Tuesday will average one-fourth of an inch or less over the area.

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Moorhead Beats Shelton For State Amateur Title

26-Year-Old Anchorage Golfer Putts His Way To 7-6 Win to Climax Recovery From Illness

By JOHNNY CARRICO, Courier-Journal Staff Writer.

Paducah, Ky., June 25.—Harry "Buddy" Moorhead, who seven years ago thought he would never play another game of golf, today is king of Kentucky.

The 26-year-old medical student, who was bed-ridden with tuberculosis for almost two years, whipped the pride of Paducah, O. H. Shelton, 7 and 6, in the final of the 25th annual Kentucky Amateur Championship.

Moorhead beat Shelton at his own game—putting, the key to this hazardous, tough park Paxton Park layout. The Paducah splinter, who won't hit above 135 pounds, just couldn't stand the physical strain of 36 holes after a week of tournament play.

A noted athlete at Anchorage,

Buddy was stricken with tuberculosis in 1941. He was flat on his back from February, 1941, through November, 1942. Even now he plays with one lung collapsed.

Crucified Opponent.

Two up after morning play, Moorhead crucified his lightweight opponent at the start of the hot afternoon firing. He ripped off birdie-birdie-birdie on the first three holes and Smelton was as good as finished. He held Buddy to only one more hole through the next six but could gain no ground himself.

Shelton's only hole in the afternoon was on the 11th when Moorhead three putted for a double bogey. Buddy closed the

match out on the 30th by cupping a smooth 30-footer; it was typical of his putting all day.

Buddy zipped over that first nine in the afternoon in championship fashion; he carved a 33 to Shelton's 37. He was two under through the 12 holes of the final round and two over for the full 30 holes.

Three one-putt greens (one a slap of 15 feet) sent Moorhead into a 5 up margin after 21 holes. He copped the 23d when Shelton hit the trap and halved the remainder of the front nine. A birdie four on the 28th boosted the champion's margin to 6 up but he three-putted for a six (a double bogey) on the 29th.

Needed Only 54 Putts.

The Big Spring entry used 14 putts on the front nine in the afternoon and needed only 54 putts for the full route. Shelton, a 30-year-old Sunday golfer who hadn't played six rounds prior to the tournament, used 57.

Shelton putted like a demon on the first nine of the morning round to run out a 3-up lead. His carpet touch vanished on the round back, though, as Buddy overcame his deficit and took a 2-up advantage to lunch. Moorhead had 38-37 for 75; Shelton tacked a fat 42 to his one-under 35 to tally a 77.

The Paducahan went two up with a bird on the first and a par on the second, knocking in an 18-footer on No. 1. Moorhead regained one hole on the third with a seven-footer and went level on the fifth when Shelton skied his shot and caught the trap on the second. O. H. one-putted the next three greens to capture two of the holes, sinking an 11-foot tap on the 6th while Bud blew a 16-inch one.

Gave Shelton a Birdie.

An eight-foot putt on No. 8 gave Shelton a birdie. He won the ninth with a par when Moorhead flubbed one from six feet.

Shelton failed to pick up a hole on the back side. He showed 20 putts coming in to only 14 going out. He three-putted the 11th and 17th and topped his drive on the last two holes. Unused to the physical grind of tournament play, the Paxton Park shotmaker showed signs of wear after the 13th hole.

Moorhead captured the 11th with a par by chipping up for a three-inch poke. Shelton ran past two feet and missed coming back.

Buddy got a poor tee shot on No. 12, hitting a tree and caroming into a ditch but managed to snare a half. He seized the 10th when Shelton scuffed his second shot and overran on his putt. Moorhead squared the match on the 15th with a birdie deuce off a seven-foot putt.

Went To Front On 17th.

Bud went to the front on the 17th when Shelton three-putted for a double bogey six. The Louisville made it 2 up by playing the 18th safely for his par. Shelton missed the green and then was wide on his putt from a near stymie.

Moorhead gained the final by defeating Art Nutting 6 and 4, Jim Williams 2 and 1, and Johnny Primrose, the medalist, 5 and 4. Shelton eliminated Jim Stewart 3 and 1, Jim English 1 up, defending champion Walter Cisco 3 and 2, and Harrel Kirkpatrick 5 and 4.

Willard Moore of Paducah won

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Results

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Final: Buddy Moorhead def. O. H. Shelton 7 and 6.

SECOND FLIGHT

Final: Willard Moore def. Stan Burlew 1 up.

CHAMPIONSHIP CONSOLATION

Final: Ches McCall def. Otto Clark 4 and 3.

SECOND CONSOLATION

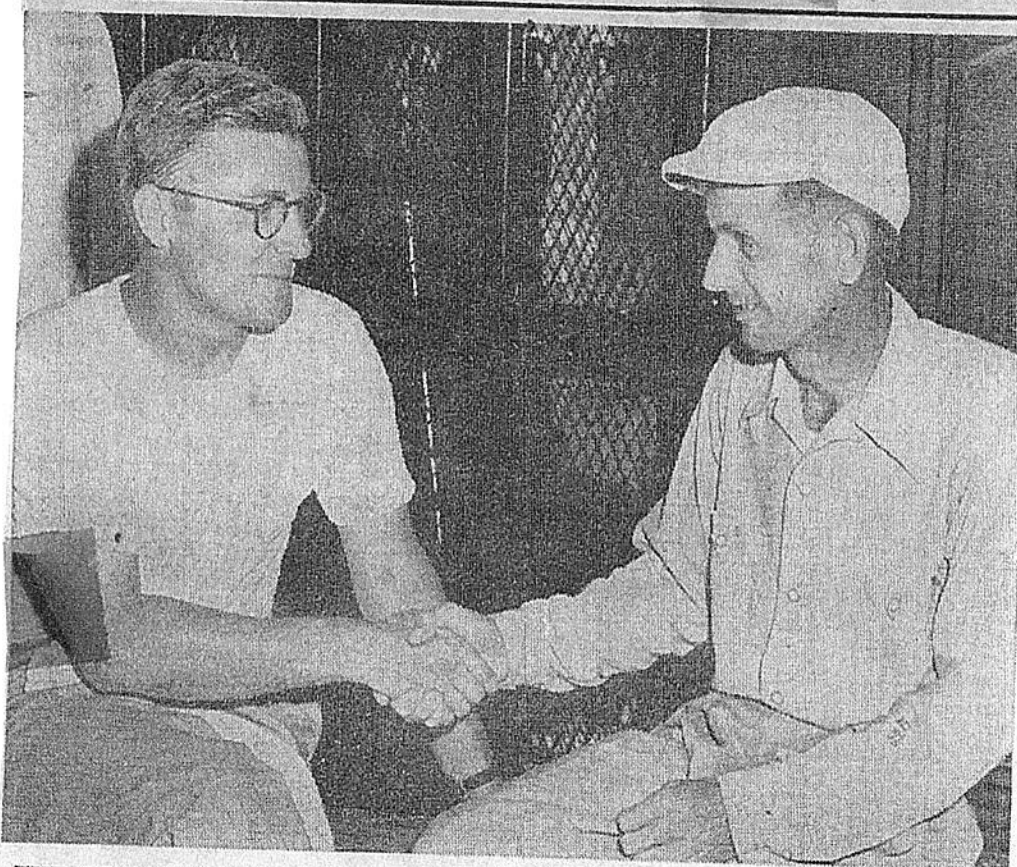
Final: Jack Piers def. Jim Handmaker 5 and 4.

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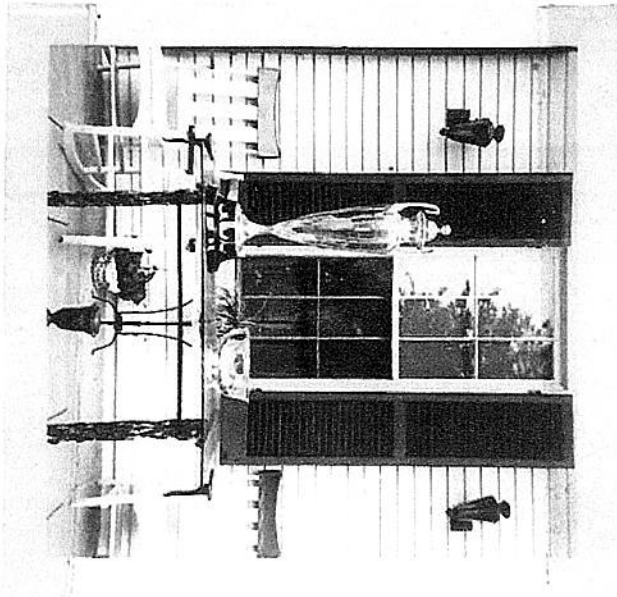
THE WINNER'S "CIRCLE"—Buddy Moorhead of Louisville, left, is being congratulated by O. H. Shelton of Paducah after Moorhead scored a 7 and 6 victory in the finals of the Men's State Amateur golf tourney.

SECTION 2 SPOTS THE COURIER-JOI



CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY was presented to Buddy Moorhead (left) after winning the Kentucky Amateur Golf Championship at Paducah's Paxton Park course Saturday. Making the presentation was John Marshall, Jr., president of the State Golf Association, as Edwin J. Paxton, for whom the course was named, looks on.

Courier-Journal Photo by Harry Bohrer.



Just Like a Movie

In eight years, Buddy Moorhead whipped tuberculosis and went out to annex the state amateur golf crown

By JOHNNY CARRICO

ONE of the most inspiring comebacks in the history of Kentucky golf is the background of Buddy Moorhead's acquisition of the State Amateur Championship. When the blond 26-year-old University of Louisville medical student sank a 30-foot putt at Paducah to win the state title, it added the final touch to a script that might have been written in Hollywood.

Slightly more than eight years ago the reserved, almost bashful Moorhead was playing the toughest match of all—a duel with death. In February, 1941, Buddy was stricken with tuberculosis.

"For six months, it was touch-and-go," he recalled. From that day in February until November, 1942, Buddy was pinned to a bed with special nursing attention constantly at hand. His victory in the State Amateur this year was accomplished despite the handicap of having one lung collapsed. Even now he is still under the regular attention of a physician.

His friends were thunderstruck when Buddy suffered a hemorrhage at a U. of L. basketball practice in '41. Tuberculosis was the last disease they could imagine striking down one of the best athletes Anchorage High School ever turned out. Moorhead was an outstanding football player at the school and gained All-State recognition in basketball. He had competed in four state high-school golf tournaments, winning one, finishing second in two and third in the other.

Lying in a sick bed during those slow years of '41 and '42, however, brought a change in Buddy's philosophy toward golf. "Before that, I had thought golf the most important thing in my world. I began to realize then that I had been too intense in my attitude toward the game. I believe that I acquired a better temperament for golf by thinking the thing out then."

Early in 1945 Moorhead started back to school. It was too soon and he was forced back to his sick bed for several months. Finally in April of '45 he entered medical school; in the

fall of that same year he made his first attempt at picking up his abandoned golf clubs. Buddy entered the Kentucky Open at the Louisville Country Club but was forced to retire after 18 holes; the strain was too great.

Moorhead first served notice he was back to the golf wars for good in 1947 at the State Amateur at Seneca. He upset Walter Cisco, Jr., a former state titlist, and went to the quarter-finals before his weakened physical condition claimed its toll. It was during this tournament that Buddy and the newspapermen covering the event formed a conspiracy.

Buddy had entered the tournament under the name of Harry, his given name but one he seldom uses. He employed the subterfuge because he was afraid his U. of L. professors would take a dim view of his golf activities at this stage of convalescence. The sports writers kept his secret and Harry replaced the much better known "Buddy" in the sports pages during the meet.

THE turning point in his career came when he was only 14 years old. He had been playing golf for about a year after a period of caddying at Owl Creek. He showed considerable promise then and he became a steady partner of John Marshall, Jr. Marshall is one of Kentucky's golf greats. He won four State Amateur Championships and was runner-up in five more. Some veteran golfers declare unequivocally that Marshall is one of the greatest stylists the state has ever seen.

Marshall, or "The Judge" as he is known familiarly, has been Buddy's one teacher. "He's a wonderful fundamentalist," explains Buddy. "He not only knows the technique of a sound game but can explain the physical laws and so forth involved in developing the proper swing." Marshall, who has virtually adopted Buddy, was as happy as his protegee over the recent success: he probably was seeing a reflection of himself as he was some 20-odd years ago.

Buddy's golf game is considered superb in all

respects. His putting stance elicited the comment from a veteran that "it's the finest I've ever seen." Moorhead's favorite shots—the ones he thinks are his best—are with the five, six, seven and eight irons. It was his near-flawless putting that won him the state crown.

Practice? Every day, if you want to play tournament golf, advises Buddy. "You don't have to play a certain number of holes every day," he pointed out. "But I make it a point to at least handle a club some every day." He feels that playing the tough yardage of Big Spring frequently helped him in his progress to the state halo. Buddy averages about 250 yards on his drives. "I used to hit a longer ball," he said, "but I got wise and went for accuracy instead."

The 5-foot-10, 165-pounder has no thoughts of a professional career in golf. He expects to be graduated from medical school next June and hopes to specialize in internal medicine—with emphasis on chest and lung ailments.

As of now, Buddy has fulfilled his most cherished ambition—winning a state championship. Will he try to go for four and emulate Marshall's achievement? "I don't know about that," he answered diffidently. "The Judge might not like it." Somehow, though, you get the idea that "The Judge" wouldn't be mad about it at all.

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PHOTO BY GEORGE BAILEY

WITH John Marshall, Jr., left, his golf mentor, Buddy examines the trophy that goes with a state championship.

Ohio Wins Tri-State Crown

Cincinnati, July 31 (AP)—Ohio romped to an 11-stroke team victory today in the 10th annual Tri-State golf tournament.

The five low-scoring two-man teams for the Buckeye state had a total of 700 strokes for the two days of play, Indiana was second with 711 and Kentucky brought up the rear with 721.

The Ohio team of Chet Birch and Don Gill, both of Cincinnati, took first place in the two-day, two-man team totals. They put a best ball score of 66 today with yesterday's scotch foursome 70 for a total of 136. That was one stroke better than the 137 by Jack Woods and Tom Earls, also of Cincinnati.

There was a four-way tie for first place in the best ball competition.

The tie involved the Wood-Earls and Birch-Gill combinations and the teams of Buddy Moorhead of Louisville, and Johnny Owens Jr., of Lexington, Ky.; and Wilbur Meece of Somerset, Ky., and Al Litzler of Louisville. All four twosomes finished with scores of 66, five under the Losantiville Country Club par 71.

Kentucky team scores:

Buddy Moorhead, Louisville, and Johnny Owens Jr., Lexington 76-66-142. Walter Cisco and George Helm, Louisville 76-87-163. Wilbur Meece, Somerset and Al Litzler, Louisville 76-66-144. Pete Stuntembeck, Covington, and Bob Gray, Ft. Thomas 77-68-145. Lancelan Yarn and Bart Brown II, Louisville 77-70-147. Billy DuPree and Johnny Meyers, Covington 76-72-148. Johnny Fischer and Vint Stegeman, Ft. Thomas 81-63-148. Art Nutting and Brown Cullen, Jr., Louisville 73-74-147. William Berling and LeFried, Ft. Mitchell 74-73-147. Marshall, Jr. and Billy Moorhead, Louisville 65-74-139. C. C. Calvert, Jr., Louisville, and Strother Hargis, Louisville 73-156.

Carl Benkert and Bud Schwerdtfeger, Louisville 77-75-152. Ted Wells and man, Ft. Mitchell 81-73-154. Ilder and Buddy Heyburn, Louisville 152. Billy Brooks and Hun Winchester 78-74-152. Dr. Frae, Jr. and Robert W. Emch, Louisville 80-73-153. Carlisle Meyers, Jr., Lexington, and Bill Calvert, Maysville 82-73-155.

Sherman Jetton and George Huppell, Louisville 83-72-155. Jack Kirk and Dr. Joe Knight, Maysville, 87-74-161. Wally Grogan, Louisville, and "Chief" Myers, Lexington, 84-withdrew.

Indiana team scores:

Henry Timbrook, Indianapolis, and A. L. Timbrook, Columbus 72-67-139. John Hare, Jr., and Jack Leer, Indianapolis 72-69-141. Fred Wampler and Walter Chapman, Indianapolis 74-69-143. John David and Irving Malsch, Indianapolis 73-70-143. Clayton Bungert and Keith Campbell, Logansport 78-67-145. C. H. Edwards and Robert Bowen, Indianapolis 78-76-154. Gene Fullam, Jr., and W. F. Souder, Jr., Indianapolis 83-73-156. J. Clark Espie and Dick Stackhouse, Indianapolis 75-71-146. Paul Whittemore and Cliff

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Four ball matches have right of way starting from first tee on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

Ladies may tee off up to 11:30 o'clock and after 2:30 P.M. on Saturdays.

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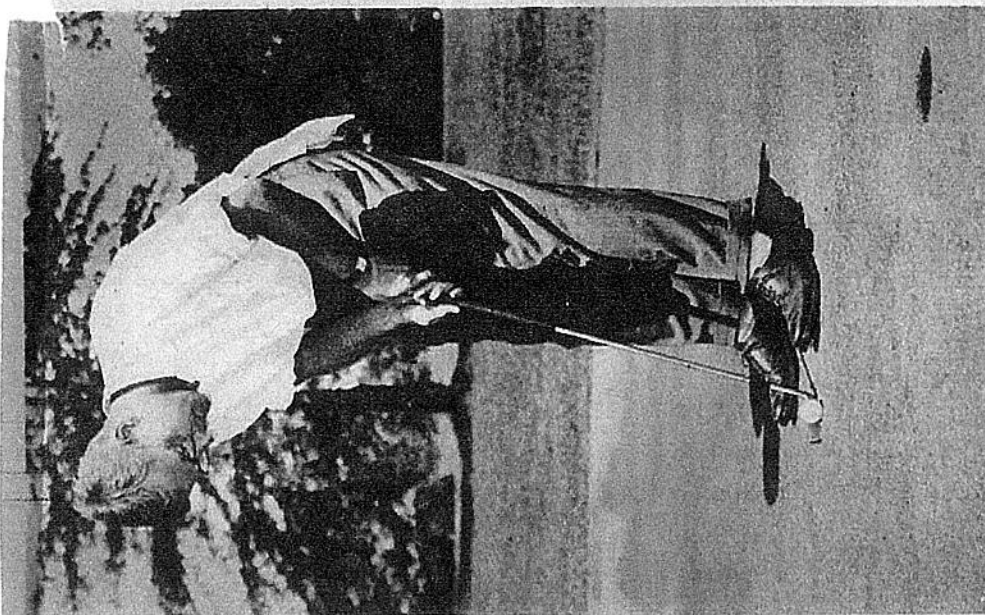
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LIFE is not all golfing for Buddy Moorhead. He is a medical student at the University of Louisville, and here he takes time out between games at Big Spring to study a little.

PHOTO BY DAVID C. SNYDER



GOLFERS who know what they are talking about praise Buddy's putting stance as one of the finest they've seen.

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Moorhead and Cisco Advance In Amateur

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of Mamaroneck, N. Y., 2 and 1.

The Lexington youngster's marksmanship suffered on the outgoing nine and he turned four holes down to his foe. It was costly ground he couldn't make up although he brought his game to its final pitch on the backside. Cisco played some of the best

golf of the day in ousting McKinney. He had a medal score of 36-37-73 over the par 35-36-71 Oak Hill Course. Few men were flirting with par this rainy day. McKinney had 35-39-74.

Moorhead was two down with four holes to go when he staged a strong comeback. He won three in a row with par-par-birdie and then halved the final hole in one-over five.

Results

William L. Granberry def. Royal Hogan, 1 up. Ray E. Watson def. John B. Weaver, 6 and 5. Harold D. Fadden, Jr. def. Thomas Strataci, 1 up. Walter C. Andzel def. Avery Beck, 2 up. Frank Connolly def. William Hyndman III, 2 and 1. Dow Finsterwald def. Tom Henderson, 2 and 1. James B. Knowles def. Jacques Houdry, 1 up. H. MacGregor Hunter def. Gerald H. Micklem, 5 and 3. Charles J. Becka, Jr. def. James G. Jackson, 1 up in 19 holes. Harry Moorhead def. Burr Melvin, 1 up. Edward P. Martin def. William M. Cole, 3 and 2. Joseph McBride def. R. B. Ahearn, 1 up in 19 holes. Max McCready def. Tony Langan, 4 and 2. William J. Shields def. John M. Garrison, 3 and 2. Dan Carmichael def. Bob Veglupek, 2 and 1. Rufus King def. Robert W. Wilutz, 2 and 1. P. J. Botwright, Jr. def. Neil G. Croonquist, 4 and 3. Arthur F. Lynch def. Elbert S. Jamison, 3 and 2. Joseph F. Gallardi def. Gay Brewer, Jr., 2 and 1. Ben Smith def. Charles F. McKenna, 1 up, 20 holes.

George D. Van Nostrand def. Russell de Carteret, 4 and 3. Arch M. Hewitt, Jr. def. Joseph F. Seltzer, 1 up. Robert J. Jacobson def. Charles M. Sawyer, 7 and 6. Ralph M. Bogart def. Joseph Tereskie-wicz, 5 and 4. Mike Garbacz def. B. B. Lotspiech, 1 up. Wilfred Crossley def. Carl Vandervoort, Jr., 6 and 5. J. C. Hamilton, Jr. def. Tom Shelley, 3 and 6. Sam Uzzetta def. Theodore G. Roden, 6 and 5. Harry C. Offutt, Jr. def. Edward F. Lowery, 2 and 1.

Charles Hardwicke def. George Dawson, 2 and 1. Robert Fair def. Robert A. Root, Jr., 3 and 1. Edward Mesler, Jr. def. Jack Munger, 4 and 2. Thomas Pierce def. David G. Ritchie, 4 and 3.

George F. Bigham, Jr. def. James Bruen, Jr., 2 and 1. Bruce N. McCormick def. George F. Victor, 1 up. Charles B. Dudley def. Allan Whaling, 4 and 2. Harold Foreman, Jr. def. Clarence, III, def. Ernest Millward, 4 and 2. Robert F. McCoy def. Alex Banzek, 2 and 1. Ray Billows def. L. Wellie Eisenmann, 7 and 5. Ray Palmer def. Charles Evans, Jr., 2 up. Eugene Bates def. James E. Funston, 1 up, 20 holes.

Arnold Palmer def. Frederick Mayer, 3 and 2. Charles Robinson def. Benno Janssen, 4 and 2. Crawford Rainwater def. Dominick Morano, 1 up. Walter Emery def. James Frisina, 2 and 1. Richard L. Spangler def. Robert Cochran,

Moorhead, Cisco Win In Amateur

Owens' Match Is Delayed; Brewer Loses

Special to The Courier-Journal.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP)—The veteran Walter Cisco and Buddy Moore, both of Louisville, carried Kentucky's colors into the second round of the National Amateur golf tournament today over the rain-drenched Oak Hill Course.

Gay Brewer, Jr., of Lexington, the National Junior champion, was sent to the sidelines but another Lexington player was left a hair's breadth from victory when darkness halted play.

Johnny Owens held a one-hole advantage over James Oleska of Brooklyn, N. Y., through 17 holes when the delayed activities were postponed until tomorrow.

The match will pick up at the point where it was stopped.

Cisco, putting brilliantly on the heavy carpets, turned back Bud McKinney of Dallas, Tex., one up. Moorhead staged a strong rally to eliminate Burr Melvin of Newport News, Va., one up.

Cisco's opponent tomorrow will be Hobart Manley of Savannah, Ga., teeing off at 11:12 a.m. EST. Moorhead will meet Charles Becka, Jr., of Chicago at 7:30 a.m.

Owens, if he survives in his abbreviated postponed test, will clash with Bob Sweeny, the former British Amateur champion, at noon.

Kentucky's only setback in the long first round session that began almost at daybreak and lasted until dark through a spasmodic rain was the defeat of young Gay Brewer.

Brewer lost to Joe Gagliardi

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SPORTS PARADE

By OSCAR FRALEY

Divot Daffy

Golf is a daffy game, and if you don't believe it, just ask the supposed cream of the crop competing today in the National Amateur golf championship at Rochester, N. Y.

These lads who are chopping up rolling Oak Hill Country Club there in the Genesee Valley, make the joint into a duffer's paradise.

For instance:

The high ball (not a drink but a series of divots) on the entire card for the opening round was a brisk 54-55-109. That called for 766 764 666 on a front nine whose par is 443 543 444-35 and a 666 766 666 on the home nine whose regulation figures are 434 543 454-36. It took a lot of cooperation.

And don't think that just a few guys were rolling in bogeys and double bogeys. There were 154 players who completed nine holes, at least, in yesterday's match play—and 47 hacked their way around in 40 or more strokes.

Who's Lousier?

These are the nation's best amateur golfers—and five of them shot 45's.

To prove further that there's many a slip twixt the lip and the cup when you're on the green, consider these examples:

Tom Shelley, Coral Gables, Fla., shot a 45—and lost, 8 and 6.

Dow Finsterwald of Parkers-

Gay Vacationing

Marvin N. Gay, Jr., is vacationing but will be back at his old stand with Gay's Say-So September 12.

burg, W. Va., on the other hand, shot a 45—and won, 2 and 1.

It all depends on your good luck charm, whether there's a draft in your bulletproof vest and whether the other guy is just plain lousier.

Frankie Stranahan, the Toledo glamor guy got all wound up in a match of the millionaires.

Frankie the spark plug met W. G. Holloway, a new, met many rubs. He has just a score of 45's as Frank has be-

Moorhead Spectacular In U. S. Amateur Golf

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP)—With favorites falling everywhere, the shot-making and general brilliance of Louisville's Buddy Moorhead highlighted play in the National Amateur golf championships here today.

The bewildering banger from the Bluegrass was five under par for the 12 holes it took him to eliminate Horton Semple of Sewickly, Penn., today in his second round match, 8 and 6.

Moorhead was out of golf for six years due to illness, but returned in 1946. The 26-year-old Kentucky State champ sidelined Burr Melvin, Newport News, Va., yesterday in his first round fracas.

Semple himself gave Moorhead the 11th hole when, in trying to negotiate a stymie, Semple sank Moorhead's ball for a birdie two.

Two golf bigwigs, British amateur titlist Max McCready and U. S. Champ Ted Bishop, were dumped into the growing ranks of the also-rans today.

McCready was the 5 and 4 victim of 30-year-old Don Carmichael of Columbus, Ohio, one time Princeton athlete. Bishop was beaten 3 and 2 by John Kraft, Edgewater, Colo. this morning in a match which was called in at the 13th hole yesterday by darkness.

John Owens, Lexington, Ky., held to a 1-up advantage he had posted yesterday over James Oleska, Brooklyn, to finish it up that way today. Their first round go yesterday was held up by the rain which has been the plague of this meet.

Another Louisville golfer, Walt Cisco, gained the second round with a 1-up win over Bud McKinney, Dallas, yesterday. Gay Brewer, Lexington, was the lone Kentuckian who tasted defeat, falling 2 and 1 before Joe Gagliardi, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Indiana State champ, Fred Wampler, Jr., of Indianapolis, also copped his first round match with a harrowing 1-up win in 20 holes over Chester Sanok, Montclair, N. J.

Another British Walker Cupper joined mates on the sidelines when P. J. Boatwright, Jr., Spartanburg, S. C., dumped Ronnie White 3 and 2. White was No. 1 on the British Walker Cup crew.

Intercollegiate Champ Harvie Ward, Rocky Mount, N. C., advanced with a 3 and 2 win over Del Walker, Long Beach, Calif.

Moorhead Posts Easy 8 and 6 Win

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP)—Harry "Buddy" Moorhead, 26-year-old University of Louisville medical student, turned on a torrid streak of birdie golf today to gain the third round of the National Amateur Tournament.

The young Kentucky amateur champion was his state's only survivor as Walter Cisco of Louisville and Johnny Owens of Lexington both bowed out in second round matches over the wind-swept Oak Hill Course.

Moorhead didn't lose a hole in expunging Horton S. Semple of Sewickley, Pa., 8 and 6. His opponent tomorrow will be Ben Smith of Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich., who also won handily today.

Two rounds tomorrow will reduce the original 210-man field to 16 players.

Cisco lost to Hobart L. Manley, Jr., of Savannah, Ga., 4 and 2, in a wild match that saw only four of the 16 holes

halved. Owens, after beating Jim Oleska of Brooklyn in a held-over first round match, lost to Robert Sweeney, the former British amateur champion from New York and London, 5 and 3.

Moorhead turned in enough good golf for the whole gang however, as he whipped around the 6,800-yard par 71 course like a champion.

He was five under par after

closing Semple out on the 13th green. He never once went over regulation.

The Louisville medical student, who has one lung collapsed as a result of an illness that kept him out of golf for six years, sank a 25-foot putt for a birdie on the par four second.

Down in Four.

He got down in four after chipping within two feet of the cup on the 533-yard, par five fifth.

He chipped in from off the green for his birdie on the par four eighth. Then he took a deuce on the par three 11th after Semple chipped his ball into the cup after being stymied.

Moorhead laid an iron shot dead to the pin on the 12th for his fifth birdie of the day—a three.

Owens didn't have much chance against Sweeney, who was even par to turn three up at the first nine and who was one under for six holes played coming back.

Cisco was off his game completely and never recovered. Manley, wild on the opening nine, played the last seven holes in even par. Cisco couldn't match it.

About the only prominent upset today was the ousting of Ted Bishop, Islington, Mass., who won the title in 1946. Bishop was eliminated by John Kraft, Denver school teacher, 3 and 2.



Moorhead

National Amateur Results

FIRST ROUND:

John C. Owens def. James Oleska, 1 up; Guy Owen def. Bill Bobbitt, 4 and 3; Lloyd P. Ribner def. Henry Russell, 6 and 3; Jack B. Key, Jr. def. Chris Gers, 2 up; John Kraft def. Ted Bishop, 3 and 2; Wynol Spencer def. Tom Burke, Jr., 1 and 5; George H. Rowbotham def. Robert E. Eckis, Jr., 2 and 1; Harvie Ward def. Delbert Walker, 3 and 2; John Dawson def. John Schumacher, 6 and 5; Mort Reed def. Ted Adams, 1 up, 19 holes; Clifford A. Goodrich def. Don Addington, 1 up, 19 holes; John P. Morrell def. Paul Anderson, 1 up.

SECOND ROUND:

Frank Connolly def. Gordon C. Peterson, 4 and 3; Harry M. Moorhead def. Horton S. Semple, 8 and 6; Ray E. Weston, Jr. def. James B. Knowles, 4 and 3; Harold Paddock, Jr. def. William L. Cranberry, 2 and 1; Dow Finsterwald def. Eli Bariteau, Jr., 3 and 2; Ben Smith def. Joseph A. McBride, 7 and 5; Ken Rogers def. Walter C. Andzel, 1 up, 20 holes; Rufus King def. Raymond Allen, 3 and 4; H. MacGregor Hunter def. Arnold Blum, 1 up; P. J. Boatwright, Jr. def. Ronnie White, 3 and 2; Charles Sheldon def. Charles J. Becka, Jr., 3 and 2; Marvin C. Worsham def. Robert J. Jacobson, 5 and 4; Arthur F. Lynch def. F. A. Henneken, 2 up; Lloyd B. French def. Joseph F. Gagliardi, 2 up.

Mike Garbaek def. Arch Hewitt, Jr., 2 up; Robert Fair def. Tom Draper, 5 and 3; John H. Selby def. George D. Van Nostand, 2 and 1; Frank Stratac def. Clarke Hardwick, 1 up; Harry C. Orsatti, Jr. def. Ralph M. Bosart, 2 and 1; Wilfred Crossley def. William Ragland III,

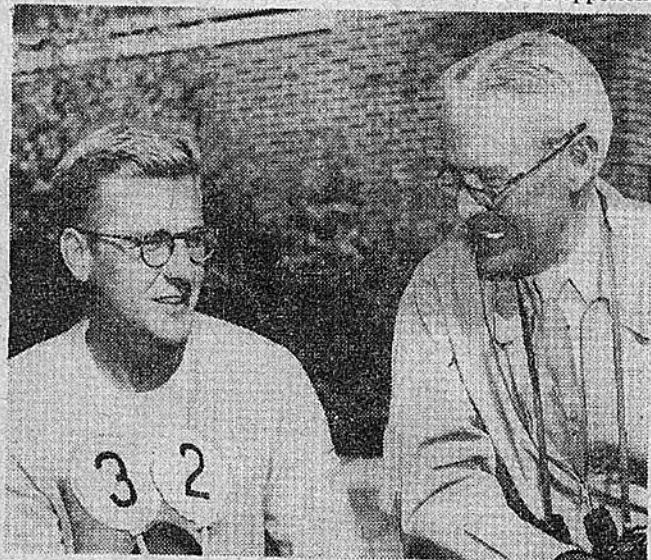
5 and 4; J. C. Hamilton, Jr. def. Edward Meister, 2 up; Bruce N. McCormick def. Thomas Pierce, 7 and 5; Sam Uzetta def. Robert Moore, 2 up; Charles B. Dudley def. Arthur Armstrong, 3 and 2; Arthur Hoff def. Richard L. Spangler, Jr., 7 and 5; William Turnesa def. Harold Foreman, 1 up.

Kenneth Corcoran def. Ray Palmer, 3 and 2; Arnold Palmer def. Charles Robinson, 4 and 5; Walter Emery def. Warren N. Higgins, 5 and 4; Donald Bell def. William Markham, 5 and 4; Sam Penecale def. Robert McCoy, 2 up; Crawford Rainwater def. John B. Ward, 2 and 1; Julius Boros def. Robert F. Chapman, 6 and 5; Paul Dye, Jr. def. George F. Bigham, 1 up, 21 holes; Ray Bileau def. Eugene Bates, 1 up, 20 holes; J. Elmer Lutz, Jr. def. Tim Moore, 3 and 2; John G. Lewinson def. Adrian Simonson, 5 and 4; Robert H. "Skec" Niguel def. Pat Mucci, 6 and 5; Arthur Peronne def. Art Wall, 1 up, 19 holes; John B. Wade def. Newton Burnett, 3 and 2; Joe Carr def. Lee Markey, 3 and 4; William C. Campbell def. William Goodler, 1 up, 20 holes; Frank Stranahan def. Norman Mann, 5 and 4; James McHale def. John Busenmeyer, 3 and 2; Hobart Manley def. Walter Cisco, 4 and 2; Charles Coe def. C. T. Garth, Jr., 4 and 3; Robert Sweeney def. John C. Owens, 6 and 5; Jack B. Key, Jr. def. Hilario C. Moncado, 7 and 6; Guy Owen def. John K. Kunkle, 7 and 6; Louis Wendrow def. Edwin D. Preister, 1 up.

Mort Reed def. George H. Rowbotham, 2 up; Robert Goldwater def. John Kraft, 3 and 2; William Patton def. John P. Morrell, 5 and 4; Kenneth Thon def. Thomas Pelink, 5 and 7; Harvie Ward def. Clifford A. Goodrich, 3 and 1; Michael Cestone def. Lloyd D. Ribner, 1 up; Wynol Spencer def. Mort Jones, 4 and 3; Fred A. Kammer def. Ken Towns, 2 and 1; John Dawson def. P. B. Lucas, 4 and 2; Fred Wampler, Jr. def. Jack Geiss, 3 and 2; Ernest Pieper, Jr. def. Thomas Barnes, 2 and 1; William J. Shields def. John H. Rogers, 1 and 3.

Bud Beat 4-Year Illness To Win Amateur Berth

THE story of Harry (Bud) Moorhead, the Southern lad who was five under par when he closed out his opponent



Harry H. Moorhead, Kentucky amateur champion, who scored a 32 for nine holes as he won his match 8 and 6 from Harton S. Semple, gets the once over from Judge John Marshall, fellow Kentuckian,

on the 12th green of yesterday's National Amateur matches, is mighty interesting.

It's a success tale about a youngster with ability, perseverance and plenty of determination—and an elderly gentleman who knew it.

The climb up golf's ladder hasn't been easy for the 26-year-old Harry, although it looked as though it might be when 12 years ago Judge John Marshall, a Louisville friend who in his youth won the Kentucky state championship four times, saw Moorhead play and took him under his guidance.

HARRY made rapid strides in golf with the help of the judge—until 1941 when the youngster became afflicted with tuberculosis. Then there was a new ladder to climb. It took him four years to beat the disease—and then he pronounced himself ready to return seriously to the game.

IT ALL paid off for Bud this year when he won his way to the Kentucky state championship then qualified for the National—all this

despite the fact he still has a collapsed lung.

The judge, who made the trip to the Oak Hill tourney with Moorhead, says "I like to feel I've had a part in developing the boy's game . . . but we both know he's a long ways from being ready to win a title like this."

He pointed out that Bud's greatest attribute in golf is a sharp short game which they have worked on together. "But we both know he's got to learn to hit the ball farther." Bud adds that one of the best things he has picked up from the judge is an "o. k. temperament" for competitive play.

IN CONCLUSION, Moorhead says he may never take another crack at the National Amateur. You see, he's a senior in medical school—and his greatest ambition is to go to work on the study and cure of lung diseases.

—JEAN GIAMBRONE.



Wampler, Scott Win Exhibition

BY JOHNNY CARRICO

Freddie Wampler, Jr., a slightly built young fellow who hammers the ball with the force of a heavyweight, took the play away from the guest of honor, Byron Nelson, in a disappointing exhibition match at Valley View yesterday.

Wampler, a real "whomper," teamed with host pro Jimmy Scott to beat Nelson and Kentucky amateur champion Buddy Moorhead 4 and 3. Freddie, who has the wrists and forearms of a boxer, was the only member of the quartet to conquer or equal par; his two tours over the nine-hole layout produced a two-under 70.

Nelson was a far cry from the technician who sloshed around a soggy Valley View last year in a neat 69. Yesterday he managed only 73. His Lordship was bird-less until the 17th hole and that one remained his only birdie of the day. He failed to win a hole in the best-ball match.

Woods Shows Form

Only Nelson woods chewed the form that made him the nation's "Mr. Golf." His approaches were invariably short and his putting weak. On several holes, though, even his drives were eclipsed by the booming shots of Wampler.

Scott and Moorhead each fired 74; Jimmy's count included a penalty stroke and an out-of-bounds shot.

Nelson explained he has been playing hard, baked-out greens, very different from the type encountered yesterday. He admitted, though, that his iron game has been "sour" of late and yesterday was "just one of those days."

Some of the best iron shooting yesterday was done by Moorhead who was superb on the final three holes of the front nine. His putting, though, was mediocre on the exceptionally slow greens. Had Buddy, an unusually fine putter, found his greens touch yesterday, he probably would have been low man in the foursome.

Wampler and Scott got their

first advantage on No. 6 when both Nelson and Moorhead three-putted. Jimmy and Freddie got fours. Moorhead levelled the match by chipping close on the 7th and sinking for a birdie three. Wampler forged the half-way score of 1 up by approaching to within one foot for a birdie four on No. 8; Nelson three-putted here from 17 feet.

Scott Grooves One

After Wampler's nine-foot push was good for a win on the long 11th, Scott grooved a 20-footer on the 12th that made the Hootiers 3 up. Wampler dropped a three-foot tap on the par four 13th for a bird and a 4 up margin. The match was dormie when the 14th was halped; Wampler and Scott closed it out by sharing the 15th with fours. Although the match officially was over, Moorhead was best on the 16th when he netted a birdie three after chipping to five feet.

Nelson earned an active membership in the "Can't make Two in two" club. He was more than 25 yards away on his first try; on the second he hit two fine woods but wound up five yards short of the carpet.

Incidentally the club roster has been expanded by three. Ben Owen and George Helm are reported to have been on in two last year. Bud Halbleib insists that Bill Miller of Crescent Hill was aboard in a brace during last year's Valley View Open. Nominations are still open.

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GOLF EXHIBITION

Featuring

BYRON NELSON
BUDDY MOORHEAD

vs

FRED WAMPLER
JIMMY SCOTT

Valley View Golf Club

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SECTION 2



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CROSSING THE BRIDGE to No. 1 green at Valley View yesterday were the stars of the show: (left to right) Byron Nelson, Jimmy Scott, Fred Wampler, Jr., and Buddy Moorhead. Wampler and Scott beat Nelson and Moorhead 4 and 3 in the exhibition match.

Moorhead Faces Brewer, Mrs. Lindeman

**Pros Also To Compete
In Tournament Here;
Both Medalists Beaten**

By Ed Ashford

It will be Buddy Moorhead against Gay Brewer Jr. for the men's title and Mrs. Mary Lee Kenyon Lindeman against youthful Charlene Cross for the ladies' crown when the finals of the first annual Tournament of Champions are held today at the Boiling Springs Country Club.

Medalists Johnny Owens and Betty Rowland both went down to defeat yesterday in a tourney that had advanced to the semi-finals without a single upset.

Owens, representing the Lexington Country Club, lost, 2-up, to Moorhead, the state amateur king who lives in Anchorage but plays out of the Big Spring Golf Club in Louisville. Miss Rowland, Kentucky champion, dropped a 3-and-1 decision to Mrs. Lindeman of the Owl Creek Club, Anchorage.

Advancing in easy fashion to the men's finals was Lafayette High's Brewer, whose National Junior Amateur crown is the most distinguished of an array of titles won by the youngster during the last two years. Brewer kayoed Lucian Kingsolving of Shelbyville, 5 and 4, to win the right to meet Moorhead in today's 36-hole finals.

A surprise finalist from the lower bracket of the ladies' division was 16-year-old Charlene Cross, youngest competitor in the tourney. Charlene, who made her bow in tournament play last year, shot consistently well to eliminate Mrs. John Speer of Mt. Sterling, also a member of the Winchester club, 3 and 2.

In addition to today's 36-hole finals in the amateur division, the state's top professionals will play 18 holes of medal play with the leaders splitting a pot of \$500. Pro Junie Marshall of the host club expects between 25 and 30 pros to compete for the various cash awards.

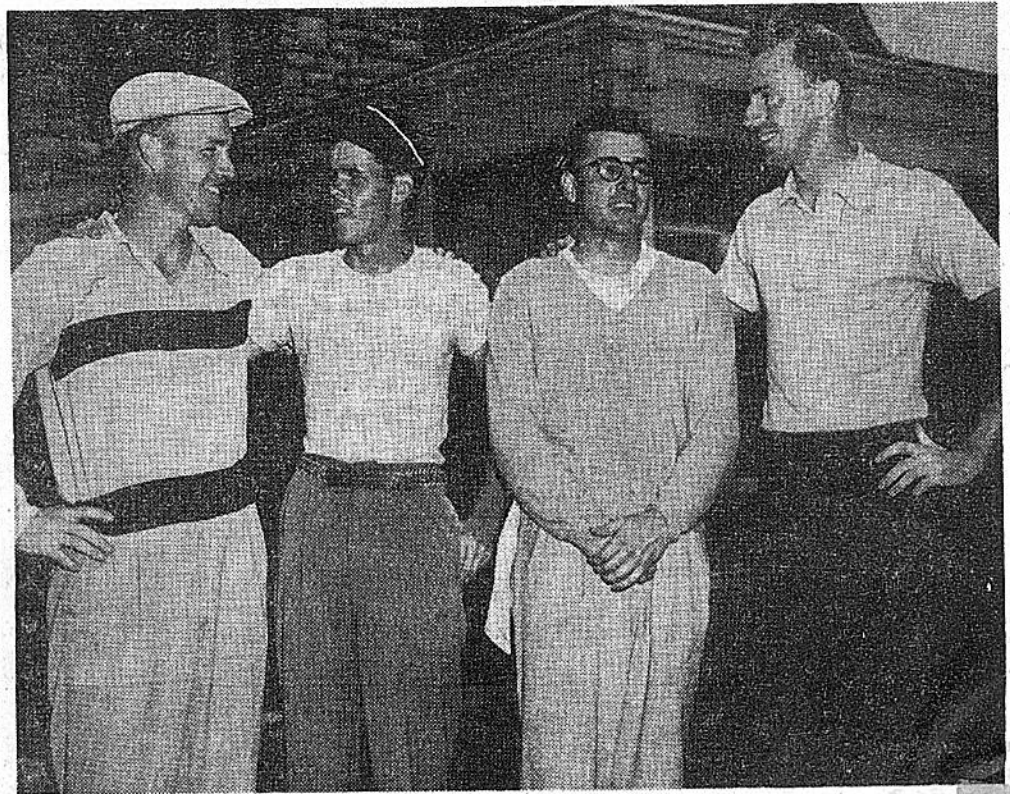
Three of the four semi-finalists in the men's division were under par yesterday. Moorhead had the best medal score, a three-under 69, Owens carded a 71 while Brewer was two under when he closed out Kingsolving on the 14th. Kingsolving was three over par at the finish.

Moorhead got a big jump on Owens at the start. The state champ won four of the first six holes before Johnny settled down. At the turn Buddy was 3-up with a one-under 35 to Owens' 38.

Owens narrowed the gap with a birdie on No. 11 and rammed in a birdie 2 on No. 13 to trail by only one hole. They halved 14 with pars but Moorhead birdied 15 to go 2-up.

Owens got that one back with a birdie on 16 and they

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AFTER THE MATCHES WERE OVER—Semi-finalists in the men's division of the Tournament of Champions at the Boiling Springs Country Club posed on the clubhouse lawn yesterday after completing their matches. From left to right, they are Lucian Kingsolving of Shelbyville, Gay Brewer Jr. of Lexington, Buddy Moorhead of Anchorage and Johnny Owens of Lexington. Brewer defeated Kingsolving, 5 and 4, while Moorhead edged Owens, 2-up.

with Owens a couple of feet farther away. Johnny's putt stopped a foot short, leaving Moorhead needing a par 4 to win. Buddy sank his for a birdie 3, ending the match.

Brewer, like Moorhead, won four of the first six holes and was 3-up over Kingsolving at the turn. They halved No. 10 but Brewer won 11 with a par. Both parred No. 12 but Kingsolving went one over on 13 and Brewer was 5-up. Both tabbed birdies on 14, where the match ended.

Their cards:

	Par out	455	434	434-36
1	Moorhead out	454	434	434-35
2	Owens out	555	445	433-38
3	Brewer out	345	443	534-35
4	Kingsolving out	455	544	434-38
5	Par in	544	334	434-36-72
6	Moorhead in	544	383	433-34-89
7	Owens in	534	254	334-33-71
8	Brewer in	544	34x	xxx-20
9	Kingsolving in	554	44x	xxx-22

The long-driving Mrs. Lindeman was a bit steadier on the greens than Miss Rowland, whose putter just wouldn't behave. After touring the first nine four strokes over par. Miss Cross was two

Semifinalists Draw Rain For Duels In Tournament

A hard rain during the early morning provided a rain-soaked golf course for semifinal duels today in the Tournament of Champions at Boiling Springs Country Club, with four Lexingtonians and a dozen visitors slated for competition in the soggy footing.

Four matches in the men's division and an equal number involving feminine players determine the participants for Sunday's clashes in four separate flights, with Kentucky golfing professionals to enter the scene at that time for a concurrent 18-hole battle in medal play that will split up 10 cash prizes totaling \$500.

Paired in the upper bracket of the men's titular struggle are Johnny Owens of Lexington, the medalist and also the contender given the tightest test during the early eliminations, and his close friend, Buddy Moorhead of Louisville, winner of the 1949 Kentucky amateur championship.

Junior Brewer, second Lexington survivor in the crown quest, faces Lucian Kingsolving of Shelbyville in the lower-bracket engagement.

State Champion Betty Rowland, facing the tall Anchorage shot-maker, Mrs. Mary Lee Kenyon Lindeman, was Lexington's lone hope for the woman's crown, but she had local company in the distaff division in the person of a veteran from the host club, Mrs. J. D. Harper, who appears in the semifinals of the second flight.

Two members of Winchester Country Club, Mrs. John Speer of Mt. Sterling and Miss Charlene Cross of Winchester, play right behind the Rowland-Lindeman match to fill out the other part of Sunday's championship chase among the links queens.

Three of the semifinalists won their Friday tests by margins of 4 and 3, but Miss Cross had to travel further and be satisfied with an edge of 2 and 1 over Miss Nancy Shelbourne of Louisville.

Owens needed three extra holes

to advance through the quarterfinals at the expense of young George Fischer of Louisville while fellow travelers got by with less than the standard distance in the men's division. Fischer saw a birdie putt hang on the lip of the cup on the 19th green, and the same luck attended the Lexington star on the 20th carpet when he had a chance to end the overtime duel.

Owens copped the decision on the 21st by sinking a difficult uphill putt for a par five, Fischer failing by an inch or two with a curling downhill roll that would have halved the hole and prolonged the match.

Summary of Friday's results:

MEN'S DIVISION

Championship Flight

Johnny Owens Jr., Lexington Country Club, defeated George Fischer, Louisville, 21st hole.

Buddy Moorhead, Big Spring, Louisville, defeated Buddy Mahan, Winchester, 3 and 2.

Gay Brewer Jr., Boiling Springs and Picadome, defeated Don Sorrell, Lexington Country Club, 6 and 4.

Lucian Kingsolving, Shelbyville, defeated Bush Brooke, Picadome, 4 and 3.

Second Flight

Shel Greer, Bowling Green, defeated Evans Aubrey, Picadome, 1-up.

John D. Haggard, Stoner Creek, Paris, defeated Jimmy Morris, Picadome, 2 and 1.

Glen Thompson, Spring Valley Club, Huntington, W. Va., defeated Carlisle Myers Jr., Idle Hour, 4 and 3.

Gene Follis, Glasgow, defeated Jimmy Brotherton, Estill County Golf Club, Irvine, 3 and 2.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Championship Flight

Betty Rowland, Idle Hour, defeated Mrs. Elvina deRoode, Idle Hour, 4 and 3.

Mrs. Mary Lee Kenyon Lindeman, Owl Creek, Anchorage, defeated Mrs. Arthur Bondurant, Louisville Country Club, 4 and 3.

Mrs. John Speer, Winchester, defeated Jane Bartlett, Owensboro, 4 and 3.

Charlene Cross, Winchester, defeated Nancy Shelbourne, Owl Creek, 2 and 1.

Second Flight

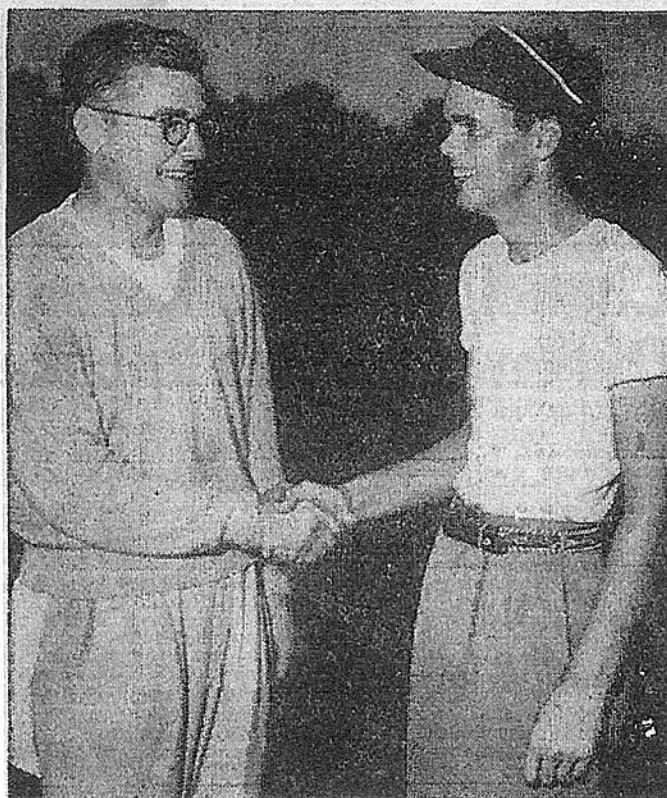
Mrs. Clarence Miller, Shelbyville, defeated Mrs. John North, Frankfort, 4 and 3.

Mrs. Harold Oldham, Madison Country Club, Richmond, defeated Mrs. Julius Toll, Summit Hills, Covington, 3 and 2.

Mrs. Roland Matchett, Summit Hills, defeated Mrs. Scott Nall, Mayfield, 5 and 4.

Mrs. J. D. Harper, Boiling Springs, defeated Mrs. Earl Robinson, Stoner Creek, Paris, 2-up.

Monday Morning, June 12, 1950



Moorhead And Brewer Gain Final

Lexington, Ky., June 10 (AP)—Kentucky's amateur golf champion, Buddy Moorhead of Louisville, and youthful Gay Brewer, Jr., of Lexington, advanced today to the title round of the Tournament of Champions.

They will meet Sunday in the 36th-hole championship test at the Boiling Spring Country Club.

In the women's division the finalists will be Mrs. Mary Lee Kenwon Lindeman of Anchorage and 16-year-old Charlene Cross of Winchester.

Twenty-five to 30 professionals will duel in an 18-hole medal play test Sunday.

Moorhead won his semi-final match 2 up from Johnny Owens, Jr., Lexington, the tournament medalist, and Brewer advanced at the expense of Lucian Kinsolving of Shelbyville. Brewer's margin was 5 and 4.

Mrs. Lindeman upset Betty Rowland of Lexington, the Women's State Amateur titleholders by 3 and 1 and Miss Cross, the youngest golfer in the tournament, ousted Mrs. John Speer of Mount Sterling and Winchester, 3 and 2.

Moorhead had a 3 under par 69 to show for his day's work while Owen, the Southeastern Conference champion, posted a one under par 71.

Moorhead started fast, winning four of his first six holes and grabbing a three-up lead at the turn. Owens wasn't out of the match though and it took a birdie by Moorhead on the 18th to avert a possible tie.

Brewer, the National Junior Amateur champion and holder of several schoolboy titles, followed Moorhead's game to a tee for the first nine. Closing his match on the 14th, Brewer had a two under par for the distance. Kinsolving was three over.

Miss Rowland, medalist in the women's division, ran into putter trouble in dropping her match to Mrs. Lindeman. In defeating Mrs. Speer, Miss Cross was two over par.



Gay Brewer
Beats Moorhead for Title

Brewer Tops Moorhead 3-2 for Title

Lexington, Ky., June 11 (AP) — Youthful Gay Brewer, Jr., of Lexington, picked up his fourth golf tournament victory of the year today with a 3 and 2 decision over Buddy Moorhead of Louisville in the 36-hole finals of the Tournament of Champions.

Playing in the men's amateur division, young Brewer closed the match with a par 4 on the 34th as his opponent got into a trap and two-putted to take a 5 on the deciding hole.

Mrs. Mary Lee Kenyon Lindeman of Anchorage won seven of the first nine holes in the women's amateur title match against 16-year-old Charlene Cross of Winchester and went on to pick up an easy 9 and 7 victory.

Two Lexington pros, Charley Vittioe and Alvey Hume, toured the lengthy Bowling Springs Country Club course in one-over-par 73 to tie for first place in the professionals' 18-hole medal-play event. They split the \$150 first and second-place prize money.

Brewer and Moorhead toured the first nine holes in even-par 35 and came to the turn with Brewer ahead 1 up. For the first 18, Brewer was one over par with a 73 and Moorhead two over with a 74.

Starting the afternoon round, Moorhead evened the match on the 19th, they halved the next three and then Brewer spurred to win three of the next five and hold a 2 up lead after 27.

The finalists halved the 28th with birdies and the 29th with pars and then began to see-saw. Brewer took the 30th and 32d and Moorhead the 31st and 33d.

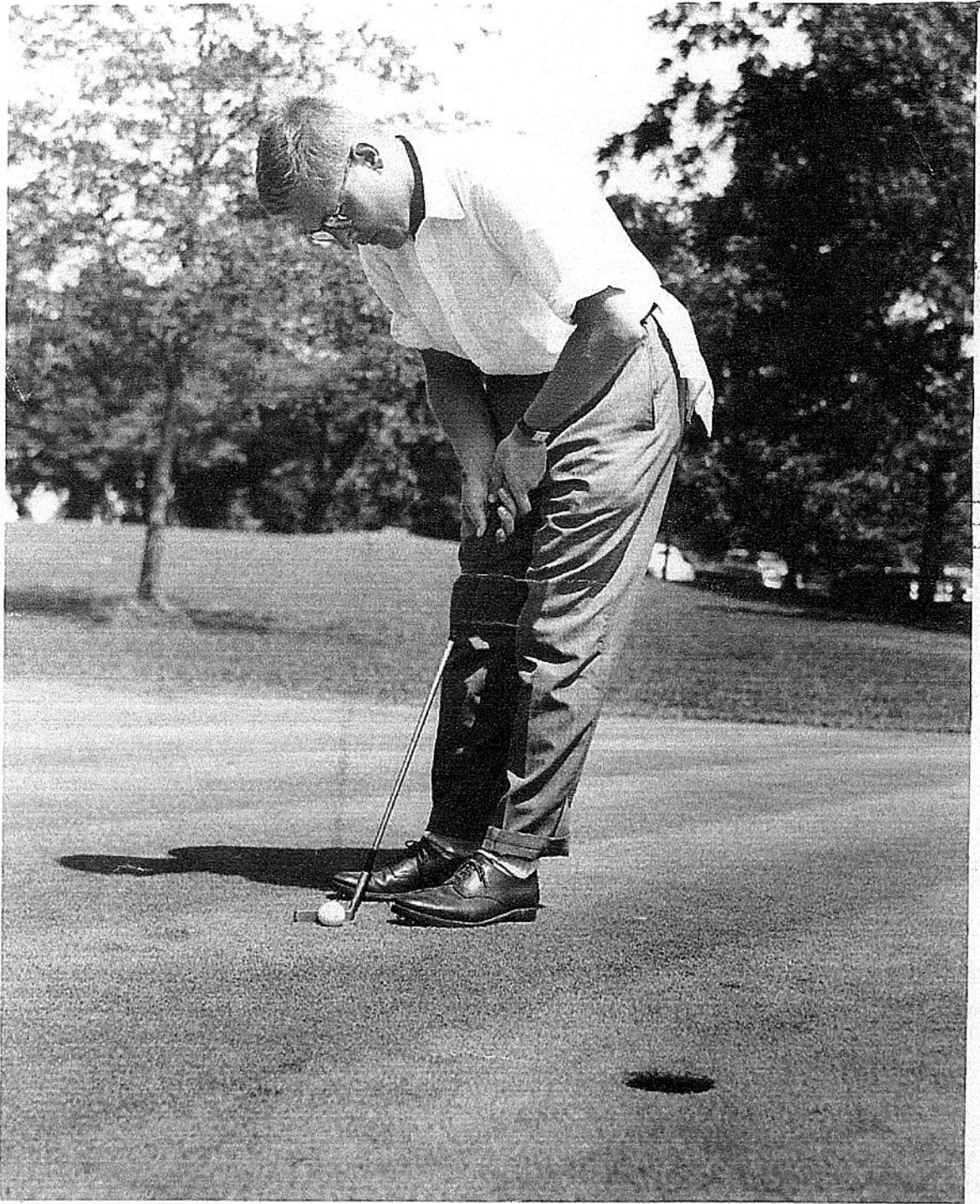
In the women's division, Mrs. Lindeman went the first nine in one over par 42 while Miss Cross, the tournament's youngest player, was taking a 50.

Behind Vittioe and Hume in the professional division, three golfers tied for third and four others tied for sixth.

Vittioe had a 38-35 and Hume a 36-37.

Bob McCauley of the L. & N. Club, Louisville, had a 36-39-75; Ben Owen of Richmond had an identical score and Authie Meeks of Paintsville a 38-37-75.

Next came Deacon Thomas, Ft. Knox, and Jack Williams, Hopkinsville, each with 38-39-77; Hart Warren, Princeton, 39-38-77, and Courtney Noe, an untitled Louisville pro with 40-37-77.



NORTH CENTRAL KENTUCKY
HIGH SCHOOL CONFERENCE

BE IT KNOWN THAT

Harry Woodward of Overage High School
Has been selected according to the rules of this Conference as a member of the All-
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Awarded this 25th day of March 1940

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This is to certify that Buddy Forehead of HIGH
has been named on the Second Courier-Journal All-Kentucky High School
Basketball Team chosen by Earl Ruby and a board including District and
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Dr. Moorhead, former golf champ, dies

Dr. Harry H. "Buddy" Moorhead, a former Kentucky state amateur golf champion, died Wednesday at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Hospital in New York City. He was 59 and lived in Chappaqua, N. Y.

Moorhead, who had suffered from leukemia for several years, won the amateur title in 1949.

He headed the psychiatry department at St. Agnes Hospital in White Plains, N. Y., was vice chairman of the New York State Medical Board and was adjunct assistant professor of psychiatry at Cornell University Medical College and New York Hospital.

Moorhead was a University of Louisville graduate, a board member of the Westchester County (N. Y.) Medical Society and a delegate of the New York State Medical Society.

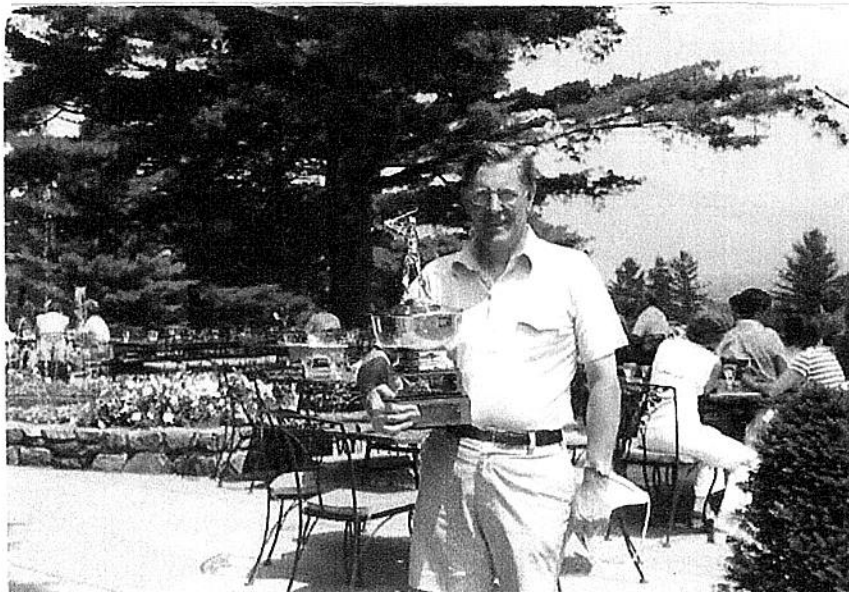
He was a diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, a fellow of the American Psychiatry Association and a member of the American Medical Association.

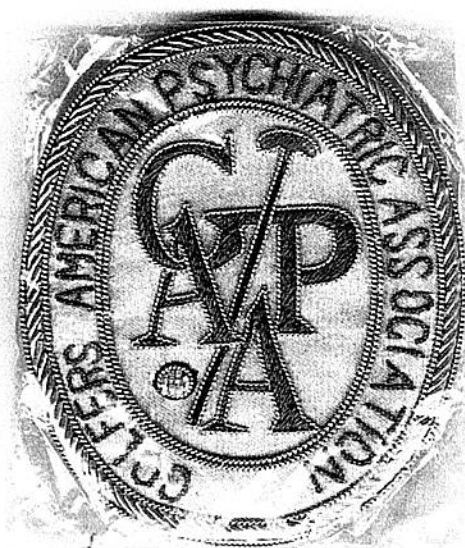
Survivors include his wife, the former Joan Vaughey; two sons, Joseph and Richard Moorhead, both of Chappaqua; a daughter, Jean Marie Moorhead of Chappaqua; a brother, W. C. Moorhead Jr. of Anchorage, Ky.; and a sister, Mary C. McDermott of San Antonio, Texas.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. John & Mary Catholic Church in Chappaqua.

Beecher Funeral Home in Chappaqua is in charge of arrangements.

The family requests that expressions of sympathy take the form of contributions to St. Agnes Hospital in White Plains or to the American Leukemia Foundation.





The University of Louisville

To all to whom these Letters shall come, Greeting:

The trustees of the University on the recommendation of the University faculty and by virtue of the authority vested in them have conferred on

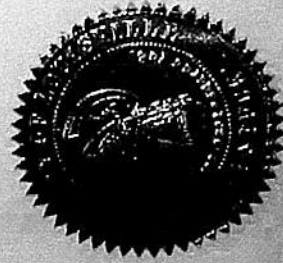
Harry H. Henthorn

who has satisfactorily pursued the studies and passed the examinations required therefor the degree of

Doctor of Medicine

with all the rights, privileges and honors pertaining thereto.

Given at the University of Louisville in the State of Kentucky on the thirteenth day of June, in the Year of Our Lord the One Thousand Nine Hundred Fiftieth, and of the City of Louisville the One Hundred Seventieth, and of the University of Louisville the One Hundred Fifti-second.



Wm. B. Weaver
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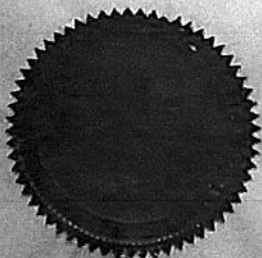
The Governors of the Society of the
New York Hospital
do hereby certify that
Harry H. Moorhead, M.D.
has served as

Assistant Resident Physician, July 1, 1954 to June 30, 1956
Resident Physician, July 1, 1956 to June 30, 1957
in the

New York Hospital-Westchester Division

*and during that time, discharged the duties of his office with ability
and integrity.*

*In Witness Whereof, we have caused the Seal of the Corporation to
be hereunto affixed this first day of July in the year of
our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-seven.*



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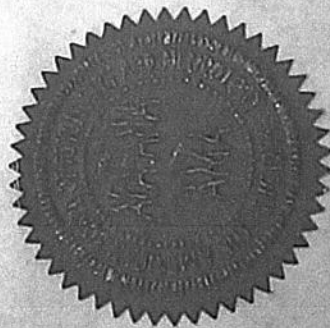
This is to certify that

Harry H. Moorhead, M.D.

*has satisfied the requirements of the Board
and is hereby certified as qualified to practice the specialty of*

Psychiatry

Certificate No. 6453.



March, 1959

Samuel S. S. S. S.
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Vice President

David M. Boyd, Jr., M.D.
Secretary

American Psychiatric Association



Be it known to all men by these presents that on the recommendation of the Board of Examiners and the approval of the Council

This Association has elected

Harry H. Moorhead, M.D.

to be a

Fellow

in recognition of meritorious contributions to Psychiatry.

Witness the hand of the President and the Secretary and the seal of the Association this thirteenth day of May, 1968.



Lawrence Clark, M.D.
President

Charles T. Fisher
Secretary