

TEE TALK SALUTES  
JUDY MINTZ

by Adrienne Higgins

"Start them when they're young; that's the time to learn!" Here's a pert young Miss who has shown the truth of those words. Seventeen year-old Judy Mintz of Glen Oaks, Long Island, tells us she started swinging the clubs at the age of fourteen. The fact that Judy "truly loves" the game certainly helps during those long hours of practicing after school. Like all of us, Judy would rather play, but -



Practicing has paid off as Judy already has behind her being a semi-finalist in the 1952 Junior Nationals at The Country Club in Brookline, Massachusetts, and a double win in 1954 of our Junior Metropolitan Championship and her own club championship at Glen Oaks. For the past two years Judy has been a member of the Junior Inter-City golf team, of which she was captain in 1953.

In 1954 Judy displayed that enviable ability to endure the strain of tournament golf by taking the Pro-Lady tournament at Piping Rock with Bill Collins and winning several Mixed Member Guests, including the ones at Inwood Country Club and Glen Oaks; also the Cross County Charity tournament at Seawane Harbor with Danny Scharf.

Judy is hoping to be admitted to Vassar College this fall, where inter-collegiate golf will be on her curricula. The coming golf season should see Judy in action at the Cross County tournament, the Junior National in Florence, South Carolina, and our Metropolitan tournaments.

Best of luck to you, Judy - we'll be tee talking about you soon again, we're sure!

THE IDEAL MRS. X ....

The Handicap Committee loves her because:

--Her outside scores are sent in promptly (she carries a stamped addressed envelope to each tournament and guest day - sees that her score is attested then and there, notes proudly that she played U.S.G.A. rules - unless Local Rules had to make exceptions.

--She is careful about her own Club scores and stands pat on her U.S.G.A. rules whenever possible. When not possible, she marks her score clearly "Winter Rules" so a 97 achieved by a ball teed-up shall not be confused with a 97 achieved with the ball as it lies.

The Tournament Committee loves her:

--Because she's there *on time*, and if she cannot play, she has informed them so that someone else may take her place.

--She doesn't come in with a degeared score card, and if she has discovered 15 clubs in her bag (a human mistake) she announces her own disqualification, and if, in her excitement, she breathed upon a ball so it moved in the grass or hit a putt twice from sheer nerves, her score-card will tell the story.

Her friends -- and even people she's never played with, love her... because she is a gay and interested listener and really seems to want to hear how *their* game is going.

The Editor