

New Star On Rise

Adelphi Student
Promising Golfer

By Lester Rice

Spring was not in her most amiable mood as militant maids and matrons, possessing handicaps of low degree, inaugurated the new-born golf season on two pastoral fronts — Fenway in White Plains and Meadow Brook on Long Island. Sol shone beneficently, but the intemperate winds contained a lingering remembrance of Winter and the ladies fared poorly in the overhead circumstances. The winds were particularly rowdyish on the plains of Westbury and, though Meadow Brook's verdant acreage had been reduced to a mere 5,600 yards to compliment them, the day's lowest recording was the 40-40-80 made by Mrs. Reinert Torgerson.

It was quite fitting and also entirely expected that Mrs. Torgerson should elect herself pace-maker since she is the champion of Long Island, the Metropolitan district and the whole of New York State. Her game is not far from its devastating groove even though the opportunities for play during the Winter, saving a brief sojourn at Pinehurst, were not too frequent.

ADVICE PROVES COSTLY.

Prophetic of the future, perhaps, was the presence of the personable Rosalind (Cookie) Swift two strokes to rearward of the Cherry Valley star. The promising protege of Ed (Senator) Murphy, of Glen Oaks, reached the turn in 38 and might have brought herself into at least a tie if her caddy had not advised the employment of the wrong club at the tenth hole.

Miss Swift, a 20-year-old student at Adelphi College, decided to play the hole safely because the wind was in her face and the stream, which cuts at a tangent across the fairway, too risky for clearance. She thought a baby spoon would place her advantageously for the approach to the green and a probable five, but her bag bearer told her she would be better off by playing a brassie.

Cookie swung this most potent of all approaching clubs too well. At least, that is what the caddy must have thought when the ball dove into the hazard and laid the foundation for a ruinous seven.

GETS LOTS OF MILEAGE.

Miss Swift is an excellent model for those who harbor the erroneous belief that muscular exertion is necessary for transporting a golf ball 200 yards or more. She is neither big nor strong and her hands seem frail and inadequate for a game in which big hands and feet have always been deemed prime requirements. Yet she gets astonishing length without seeming effort because she lets the club-head do the work.

Miss Swift's misadventure at the tenth hole assisted her to an 82, which was a stroke better than the attainment of Mrs. William R. Kirkland, Jr.

At Fenway, the weather man also portrayed a tormenting role to an enthusiastic group of sixty-odd Westchester Class A players in the one-day tournament of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association. A bitter wind whipped out of the East to balloon all scores and only three players broke 90.

87S DEADLOCK PAIR.

Mrs. Archie Davidow of Old Oaks and Mrs. Allison Choate of Apawamis tied for top honors with 87. The only other presentable showing, an 89, was carded by Mrs. Sophie Untermeyer of Century. Mrs. Davidow was conceded the first low net award after subtracting her handicap of nine, giving her 78. Mrs. Choate was conceded the first low gross prize.