THE PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

All of those who were responsible for the successful year just past are to be congratulated; the things they accomplished, the present physical condition of the properties and the annual financial report, are all that is necessary to show that Mt. Hawley Country Club was managed in a capable and efficient manner during the year 1939. The large attendance at the Annual Meeting was very encouraging to those of us who will carry on as Officers during the coming year, and indicates that the members are really interested in the way the Club is operated.

It takes time, effort and cooperation to accomplish, first those things which must be done, and after those things which we would like to have done. I want to thank all of those who so kindly consented to share these responsibilities with the present Board of Governors by acting as chairman of the various committees during the year 1940. These chairman and their committees are interested in planning and arranging for the members, those things which you enjoy and which make your Club more attractive. Give them your cooperation, take part in your Club activities, attend its functions and convince your friends that they should join Mt. Hawley Country Club.

Your help in these things will enable us to carry on and complete, from time to time, certain improvements within our means, which we hope you will approve and enjoy.

— E. H. THORNBERRY.

HOUSE NEWS

Having been informed by our new editor that this column is one of the many and varied duties of the House Committee, and fully realizing the responsibility of following the retiring Committee under the able leadership of Chairman Howard Steele, we shall endeavor to carry on. If we can continue to improve the housing problem during the coming year, even in a small measure, shall feel our efforts have not been in vain.

We feel that the membership at large can be and are very grateful for all the improvements in service and surroundings that have been provided for their pleasure and comfort during the past year, which has made our club much more enjoyable. However, each committee's expenditures are carefully checked by the Budget Committee, with definite amounts set aside for our fixed expense and a small amount for replacements and improvements, which limits the amount that any committee can accomplish during any one year. We wish to assure all that much thought will be given as to what is most urgently needed.

The Suggestion Box will remain in the club lounge during this year and it is the hope of this committee that we may have the cooperation of the membership, with any suggestions or constructive criticisms. Our one aim for this year is to please the majority, if possible.

I hope to have our committee more completely organized and our year planned to give more evidence of activity by the time the March issue goes to press.

House Committee.
L. E. Steward, Chairman.
The Membership Committee asks your full cooperation

President Ed, as you probably know, has selected his committee chairmen for 1940, and since he has everything well planned for a good year, it is up to the entire membership to give him their full cooperation.

Now in regard to the membership part of it, your chairman will need your backing all through the year, but particularly right now, in lining up a list of good eligible men whom you would like to see become members of Mt. Hawley.

First, permit me to call your attention to a few sources of good membership material that you might consider in making up your list.

1. There are many fine "NEW COMERS" who will appreciate an invitation to become a member of the best Country Club in the City.

2. There are a large number of men who have received promotions that were not ready last year to consider a Mt. Hawley membership, but are ready now.

3. Each of you have special friends that you would like to see come into the Club, and please let me tell you right now, they are your best prospects.

4. Look over your various connections, namely your business, your Clubs, your Church, and so on, and many names of good eligible candidates will come to your mind.

The Membership Committee is depending on you sending in your names right soon on the post card enclosed with this month's issue of "Hocks and Slices".

On your card, kindly list the names, business and residence addresses of as many good prospects as you can think of, and your Membership Committee will then have a good list to work on.

If you prefer to call on any or all of the names on your list, please state so on your card.

Please do not overlook signing your name to the card, as it will help your Committee in a big way to know who suggested the names when these prospects are seen.

We have some special plans in mind that we believe will appeal to you, so with your help right now: "Your Committee" will be assisted greatly in getting the results expected.

Please make up your list just as soon as convenient — the sooner the better.

Your Membership Committee wishes to thank every member in advance for his cooperation in giving us a list of good material to work on.

Respectfully submitted,
Jim Hack, Chairman.

The New Board of Governors

(Missing: Geo. Lundberg, W. H. Wesselhoft) Photographed at Annual Dinner, Friday, January 12
ENTERTAINMENT

The inclemency of the weather, the slight physical indisposition of the undersigned, combined with the shortness of the time that has elapsed since the official appointment of the alleged Entertainment Chairman, has not permitted the completion of plans for your recreation and relaxation during the coming months of the year.

Primarily, of course, this is a golf club and you are supposed to obtain your exercise and pleasure from the good old Scottish game. However, since we have an Entertainment Committee, it should function and justify its existence, so we'll get going in that direction by planning things for your enjoyment, the time and character of which will come to you by official notification or otherwise.

We'll do our best and the only cooperation we ask is—that you participate in all of the affairs and pretend you are having a good time. That will make our job a frivolous success.

— H. A. EGOLF.

LADIES' ENTERTAINMENT

Mrs. A. W. Leu, chairman of the ladies' entertainment committee, has appointed the following women to function as her committee for this year.

Mrs. Everett Willson
Mrs. Fred Heiden
Mrs. Harold Inwood
Mrs. Henry Tuerk

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by LYLE HOFFMAN

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But, before we launch this note a mite further, let us have it distinctly understood that the titular phrase shall apply only to the adding of pelvic power to the golf swing. In no way is it to be associated with any carnal cause. But, since femininity has used a fluid pair of hips to weave themselves everything from the Kingdom of Egypt, to the perennial meal ticket, and a seemingly preordained rulership of this once masculine domain, perhaps we may further limit this thesis to the fair wielder's of sports most fickle instrument—the golf club.

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That this same womanhood blossomed forth in the gay '90's, from the delicate orchid of yester year into the hardy peony of today, is no longer news. But, as bustle, petticoats, and pantaloons gave way to sport togs and the current very brief briefs, so did the wand-of yester year into the hardy peony of today, is no longer news. But, as bustle, petticoats, and pantaloons gave way to sport togs and the current very brief briefs, so did the wand-of yester year into the hardy peony of today, is no longer news. But, as bustle, petticoats, and pantaloons gave way to sport togs and the current very brief briefs, so did the wand

The timid creature of another day has been replaced by a devastating job of bisecting the best we had to offer our foreign guest. Add to her per-

Many of our masculine parbusters scoff at this imagined challenge claiming that Dame Fortune and Papa Par still smile only on their favored sons and flatly refuse to credit the weaker sex with any part of the project. Recent history unfortunately does not bear out this short-sighted view. Miss M. Wehrand from England, found our sunshine and golf courses extremely fine going to the extent that she outshone, and all but out-

If you're looking for proof of this theory we should refer to our current crop of moreland golfing starlets in action. Just how much of their swing can be said to generate from the

Meet Our New Editor

1940 brings us a new editor from whom we expect big things. In 1934 he joined 2,500 others in graduating from the U. of Ill. where he had been No. 1 man on the golf team for 3 years. In 1936 he met Gus Moreland in the Illinois Amateur's semi-final round. Gus had to shoot birdies on 15, 18 and 19 to win. Both were under par.

Lyle has also had several articles on golf published in national magazines and is looking forward to doing a good job for our members.

J. J. K.
pelvic section? What is the most noticeable swinging trait that they possess?

The base and starting point, or if you will, the foundation of the female golf swing is the hip action of the pelvic section. A slow graceful turning of the hips to the right starts their swings, forcing a power storing pivot of the body to the right to be the most noticeable and certainly the dominant part of their backswing. It is not a jerky or hurried movement but a further example of the grace peculiar to the ladies. Arm and shoulder action is rather subservient to the hips action as the left side coils up against the braced right to complete the picture of a pelvic-controlled backswing.

Again the hips are the generating base of the downswing as a slow shifting or lateral motion of the hips to the left begins the down and through movement. There is still no sudden wrenching of body action, but a graceful gliding into impact as the left side uncoils into the shot, with the left side then bracing to hold the right in control as the follow through is completed. The hips have lead the way.

The ladies rightfully and wisely have capitalized on their biggest and most fluid asset—a smooth, almost effortless flow of power generated primarily from the mid section. The tremendous odds that they have had to spot their male partners in brute strength has been very neatly replaced by pelvic perfection. True the bustle which once accentuated this motion is gone, but the action is there with a vengeance. YEA, VERILY!

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MOUNT HAWLEY
About the only cheerful part of the last issue of this rag was the very good likeness of our new Proxy on the cover, and believe me he is as good as he looks.

Now, regarding the element of sadness, just couldn't keep back the tears while reading all the swan songs, and to me, and to you, the saddest of all was the absence of a swan song signed by yours truly, however, the powers that be, have instructed me to advise that they regret that due to conditions beyond their control this kolm will be continued, at least until another chump member can be sold an idea.

Received a swell Xmas Card from our old friend Ray Berry, now purchasing agent for the Ruberoid Co. at Erie, Pa. and as you request Ray, you are always dealt in.

When a man has courage and determination, only two things can stop him — a red light and a woman's frown.

We were slightly mixed up reading 'Rosamin in the Heather' last month but finally decided that Ken Burgett was the author, and we note the Mayor never heard of me, which makes us even, 'tis a small world. Ken you write swell.

The major difficulty in cutting down governmental expenses is that the expenses all have votes.

Suppose all interested were able to attend most of the New Year's Day Bowl games as I did (by remote control) however I participated in the big annual classic 'The Punch Bowl' which has for years been my outstanding performance and as usual I was a legal receiver in fact everyone on the team was, and believe me, never in my entire practice was I in such rare form, never missed a ball, course they were all high and did they hit the spot.

Beautiful: "I don't know what's the matter with that little man over there. He was so attentive a few moments ago and now he won't even look at me."

Not So Dumb: "Perhaps he saw me come in. He is my husband."

The better the club house and golf course is, the better it is to keep the membership filled.

The ladies golf department should click in great style this year with Mary Hazen handling the reins, sure I'll be out every Tuesday as usual.

To stimulate interest and increase its membership, one Ohio club, issued a guest card which permitted a picked prospect to play the course twice without payment of greens fees. A record of these cards was kept by the club manager, and it was reported that the results obtained were more than expected, as considerably more than 50% of these prospects made application for membership — this might work here?

Understand that the Steeles and Pinnells are already in the Sunny South — hope they send us some pictures — help!

"I understand your wife treats you like a dog."

"No, you don't understand. I have to scrub and dry my own back. I have to comb and brush my own hair. And I have to shatter the biscuits for my own breakfast."

Why not turn the swimming pool back to the members by eliminating the free tickets, and a reasonable fee for guests using the tennis courts might not be a bad idea either.

Continued on page 8
THE NINETEENTH HOLE — Continued

Speak the truth sparingly, and with discretion, unless you just naturally hanker to live the life of a hermit.

Harry True says he just can't get those big twin-three "Chevies" fast enough—boy people are sure getting smart. If Harry (Thurston) Egolf hears of this, I'm only kiddin'.

It is my great pleasure to welcome my old friend Lyle Hoffman to the staff of this sheet and know that as editor he will deliver to the entire satisfaction of all concerned, Good Luck Old Top.

And, naturally good old Jay Keith is still at the wheel and deserves an orchid for his past performance.

The men you see with their eyes closed on street cars, are not all asleep. Most of them just can't bear to see women hanging on straps.

Just received the following from Santa Claus.

Christmas Greetings
I am sending this note to tell you
That the New Deal has taken away,
The things I really needed;
My workshop, my reindeer, my sleigh.

I am making my rounds on a donkey.
He is old, badly crippled, and slow.
So you'll know if I don't see you Xmas,
I'll be out on my "mule" in the snow.

If some of us practiced all we preached, we'd work our fool selves to death!

See by the papers that our own inimitable Len Fritz is now directing a stupendous production for the Little Theatre off Jackson Square, how does it feel to work with talent Len? And by the way, if your show runs too smoothly, I know where you can secure the services of a quartet that will take care of the situation.

Can't imagine any one staying with me in this kolm this long, but if you're still here—thank you for your toleration, and sincerely request that each and every one of you let me have your ideas, suggestions and criticisms, 'cause after all this is yours.

It won't be long now, so until then
Au revoir.

Heinie Triebel and Doc Clopper enjoying the fine skating

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In taking over Andy Anderson's job as director of the "SSS Kolm". I wish to express the sincere appreciation of all the bowlers for the fine work Andy has done in organizing and conducting the affairs of our fine Bowling League, and I hope that I may be as successful. At least that ambition should be quite a target for me.

Incidentally "Andy" batted out a magnificent series of 638 actual pins on January 5. That effort makes him the only scratch bowler in our league. Perhaps his New Year's resolutions inspired him to that whoppertastic series.

That January 5 date, by the way, should be memorable one for that same evening Mrs. Walter Kiefer tagged 618 sticks, handicap included, to wrest series honors from Mrs. Powers, who boasted a mark of 617 on the same date.

We haven't pronounced any particular platform for our new chair but we do believe it would be a mighty constructive move to have all club members who wish to help out as substitutes, from time to time during the year, to file their names with this column so that they will be available when need for subs arises. You'll help your club's league immeasurably by so volunteering your services.

There's another "Sweeps" coming up. The idea seems to have pleased the bowlers so greatly that we have billed a Sweepstakes at the Peoria Auto Parts Recreation, on February 4th at 1:30 p.m. Following the session with the ten-pinnings the members will hike out to the Club for another of those tasty buffet suppers served by Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer.

If Walter Kiefer averaged on the golf course what he averages as a bowler, we're afraid he'd be deposed as Vice-President of the Peoria Senior Golfers Association.

And Wayne Miller would rather point to "syndicates" won from Pro Art, George Lundberg, Andy and Dee Wead during the summer months than to his ten-pinning.

The Lundbergs, Hazens and Weads managed to reap a cash harvest in both divisions of the last "Sweeps" held. They're aiming to repeat on February 4, but if we can get both moral and actual support from the "masses" we'll attempt to cut in on them.
### MT. HAWLEY COUNTRY CLUB
#### BALANCE SHEET
**DECEMBER 31, 1939**

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| PROPERTIES |              |              |              |              |              |
|            | Land and Improvements | $78,597.80   |              |              |              |
|            | Buildings | $59,668.17   |              |              |              |
|            | Swimming Pool | $10,726.67   |              |              |              |
|            | Tennis Courts | $780.89     |              |              |              |
|            | Machinery, Furniture and Equipment | $34,378.65   |              |              |              |
| **Total** |              | $105,560.04  |              |              |              |
| **Less:** |              | $54,633.34   |              |              |              |
| **Total** |              | $50,926.70   |              |              | $129,524.50  |

#### DEFERRED CHARGES

| Unexpired Insurance | $1,494.66 |

#### LIABILITIES

| CURRENT LIABILITIES |              |              |              |              |              |
| Accounts Payable | $ 939.22 |
| Accrued Taxes | $ 998.56 |
| Accrued Social Security Tax | $ 34.74 |
| Excise Tax Payable | $ 408.22 |

| MORTGAGE PAYABLE |              | $ 22,450.00 |
| RESIGNATIONS PAYABLE | $ 22,198.56 |

#### INVESTMENT AND SURPLUS

| Outstanding Memberships | $51,675.00 |
| Surplus | $37,698.32 |

| **Total** |              | $136,213.01 |

### COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE

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| EXPENSE |              |              |              |              |              |
| Maintenance Club House | $ 6,800.92 | $ 5,721.51 |
| Maintenance Greens and Greens | $10,362.53 | $10,222.85 |
| Maintenance Swimming Pool | $ 644.73 | $ 1,167.10 |
| Sports and Pastimes | $ 665.92 | $ 783.72 |
| Entertainment | $ 1,042.70 | $ 886.94 |
| Administrative and General | $ 9,925.97 | $ 8,253.31 |
| Magazine (Hooks and Slices) | $ 349.71 | $ 319.11 |
| **Total** | $29,352.67 | $27,480.74 |

| LESS |              | $ 1,275.00 | $ 1,428.79 |

| **NET EXPENSE OVER INCOME** |              | $ 222.27 | $ 2,133.39 |

Note — While the above statement shows an amount of $2,097.27 expenses over income; we would like to call attention to the fact that included in expenses, is an amount of $3,975.20, representing depreciation on capital assets purchased prior to January 1, 1939, and that the only purchases capitalized this year was $245.53.

Notes and bonded expenditures, including interest paid this year and not affecting this year's operations, amounted to $25,718.22.
Ladies Bowling—
by Mrs. Ted Schlink

And now for the ladies leagues! The Monday league rolled for the first time, on January 8th and was there noise and excitement! Those girls seemed to be "talking" their way to a score—Mrs. Squire even went to her knees for a strike. Almost everyone rolled over her average. Mrs. Herman rolled a 178 game, Mrs. Brannum 179. Then on January 15th Mrs. Vetter rolled a 170 game for a big thrill and raised her average 11 pins. High game went to Mrs. Frankis who rolled 181 Avances have climbed from 5 to 11 points. The new teaming seems to have fired the girls to real accomplishments.

Two changes have been made in the teams—Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Dougherty have given up their bowling for the present and Mrs. Saitz, transferred from Mrs. Brannum's team of 7, and Miss Terry Coleman are taking their places—so we have four teams of 6 bowlers each on Monday.

To date Mrs. Frankis has high individual game with 181 pins. Mrs. Brannum rolled 469 pins for the high individual series.

Oddly enough it is also Mrs. Frank's team that has rolled high game of 785 pins, and Mrs. Brannum's team that has rolled high team series of 2191 pins. The Tuesday league will have to look to its laurels.

Team standings to date for the Monday league are:

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High ten averages are:

- Mrs. Wm. Brannum: 134
- Mrs. Glenn Frankis: 134
- Mrs. Fran Frankis: 134
- Mrs. Betty Coleman: 131

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Dear Members:

New Port Richey is getting to be quite a Peoria winter colony. The other evening there were 13 at our dinner table and 9 of us were from Peoria, the other 4 being friends of my Peoria friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sikking of Springfield and Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd of Chicago. Mr. Shepherd, by the way, is immediate past-Potentate of Medinah Temple Shrine and is a fellow well worth meeting. The Sikkings came down with the Karl Scharfenbergs, who are Peorians but are members of Pekin Country Club. (Mt. Hawley Membership Committee please note).

Had the pleasure of a few games with Chief Williams last week. Chief drove Mrs. Williams and Mrs. L. B. Potter down and then left for Palm Beach to attend the Philco convention. According to the ladies, the trip through the mountains was very exciting, plenty of snow and ice for miles.

Who should I meet at the train the other morning but Arnold Fernsted? We got mixed up on our signals so I will let him tell you about that. No one else can tell a "story" just like Arnold. I want to tell you that I am writing this before sun-up, because the Peoria printer and Mat Matusek and I are going out to knock off a few bass. Mr. and Mrs. Matusek and daughter Patricia are here for a good long rest.

I am looking forward to welcoming several more Mt. Hawley golfers, and I hope you will be among them.

We have had wonderful weather as usual, but we did feel the end of that cold spell that hit you. Even as I write this I read that more snow is falling in Peoria.

I will be waiting for my copy of Hooks and Slices, as I am proud to show it off around the hotel.

Kindest regards to all.

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FEBRUARY

The shortest month of the year brought us our two greatest Americans.

Washington's spirit created freedom — Lincoln's preserved it. Both succeeded because others accepted and discharged their individual duty to help.

The courageous example of those great patriots is a rebuke to Americans today whose selfish indifference to their individual responsibilities and privileges as citizens to help stabilize the ship, once launched so well, has let it drift into uncharted waters.

Pestilence spreads by local infection and good National economic health can be created likewise.

Pay tribute to Washington and Lincoln by accepting the challenge to you, as an American, to help rebuild America and the American Spirit that made it great.

It involves approachment in terms of can instead of can't — determination instead of spineless passiveness — interest instead of apathy — faith instead of resignation to futility — confidence instead of fear — action instead of inertia.

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