

# Famous Finn May Give Fresh Stimulus to Running in America

## Sweetser Gives Palm As Finishing Hole To Garden City 18th

By RALPH TROST

I ASKED Jess Sweetser which golf hole he preferred, Big Jess smiled. Then he answered, "The finishing hole at the Garden City Golf Club."

For some reason that sounded a bit strange. Not that Garden City's 18th isn't a fine hole. It was because I knew that Jess rarely played it. And also because Jess had smiled. "Yes, sir," Jess said, as he grinned some more and pushed his chair away from his desk, "that's a great finishing hole. Particularly for the Sweetsters. It has often finished us—that is, dad and me."

"In the last 17 years father and I have played in 15 Father and Son Golf Association championships at Old Garden City. And 14 times that hole had us stumbling. A great hole. No doubt about it."

"It has provided some fine golf shots. But it has given better stories. My father, like lots of other fathers, is particularly eager to stand up on that 18th tee at Garden City and let fly a pin-splitting iron that will cover the flag from tee to green and bring up right near the hole. He has had 15 chances in as many championships. He has, in 15 different years, decided on the club he thinks best suited for play on that hole and gone into retirement, so to speak, so that he might practice play with the selected club in the hope that at last he would execute the shot he had dreamed about for years."

### PRACTICAL WITH A MASHIE

In the year 1932 my father's pre-championship practice was with a mid-mashie. It so happened that on the day of the championship the wind was at our backs and the shot on this 150-yard hole, hardly more than a mashie. But, remember, my father had practiced with a mid-mashie, a No. 3 iron, and that was the club he used. And, as usual, I played our second shot from somewhere off the green.

"For two months prior to each Father and Son championship we talk and dad practices with a selected iron. Then comes the championship and for about two months afterward dad no longer practices the shot and I do all the talking. How I enjoy it!"

"Some 15 times have we played in this tournament. Twice we won the title. But only once did we score a par 3 and even then the second shot was not a putt. Our record is pure as the driven snow. The green is virgin. No Sweetser shot in all 15 championships has hit that rolling green and stuck. A finishing hole. I'll say it is."

### FIVE DEVICES IN A ROW

Others than the Sweetsters have tried and failed on this finishing hole at Garden City. There have been "aces" scored. Johannes Ingersoll had the oddest of experiences—that of having hit one ball into the pond and the next into the hole—thus obtaining a par 3. Cheery Will Irwin, the chap behind the desk, had five successive deuces, pretty, pretty birdies.

From the tee on this 18th hole it appears that all the hazards are in front. From the back all the trouble seems to be behind. From the clubhouse windows there's nothing evident but trouble. And those peckers who only sit and watch have seen some rare executions. Last Spring, for instance, there was the exploit of Cyril James Hastings Tolley, one-time British amateur champion. Cyril, in the annual invitation, was almost comfortably ensconced in a berth in the first matched play division when he stepped up to this 18th tee in the qualifying. However, his mashie shot didn't hit the green. It hit the sand and it was a rather blushing Mr. Tolley who finally clambered out of the sand and onto the green to hole out in 11.

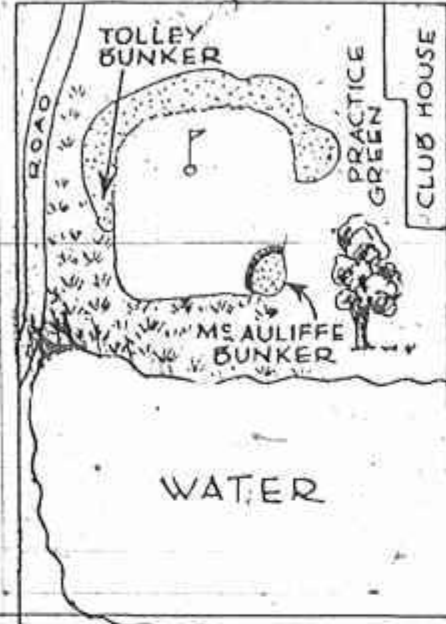
### GOT TIRED OF COUNTING STROKES

In the accompanying diagram you'll see a little bunker to right front. It's called the "McAuliffe Bunker." The writer vividly recalls Jack McAuliffe scrambling down into the sand of that hazard and swinging a strong niblick.

"Two, three, four, five," counted his partner, Fred Kintel. "Six, seven, eight," he continued. At the count of ten Kintel called it a knockout and let it go at that. But all these facts were not taken into Jess' calculations. I asked him which hole he most enjoyed playing. He named it. Garden City's finishing hole, where oft hath ended the Sweetsters' championship hopes. A fine golf hole.

Jess should know whereof he speaks. He's played a great many, from the windwept reaches of Eastward Ho far out on Cape Cod to the equally windwept stretches of Pebble Beach on California's Monterey Peninsula. Not to overlook all those he has played in the British Isles in his victorious march to the British amateur crown and in his exploits as a member of the U. S. Walker Cup team.

### SWEETSER'S FINISH!



Check With Diagram!

## Caseys to Lift Lid on Indoor Track Season

McCluskey Will Meet Barker in Feature-500 Entries Filed

The Columbus Council K. of C. next Saturday night in the 106th Regiment Armory will pull aside the curtain to open up the 1933 indoor track season with a list of events which ought to help the rail-birds forget the depression. One of the features will bring Joe McCluskey, the gangling boy with the smile that won't come off and Fordham's national cross-country champion, against George Barker of N. Y. U., the intercollegiate title holder, in the 5,000 meter special. Dr. Joseph A. Viverito, chairman of the games committee, has their entries in his pocket. And isn't that a bit of a pretty dish to set before the cash customers? Among the other entries are Paul De Bruyn, the Metropolitan 15-mile champion and Boston Marathon winner, to whom 5,000 meters is just a breeze. Paul's trouble will be to get warmed up before the gun lap. Bill Steiner, national 20-mile champion, should have the same trouble, and Paul Mundy of Philadelphia, national 10-mile champion, only a little less. But Jack Ryan, Middle Atlantic States college cross-country champion, should be in his element.

The sprint series, at 60, 80 and 100 meters, will bring out George Weinstein of N. Y. U., who upset the intercollegiate indoor sprint title last year; Ed Siegel, who stunned the customers by taking the Casey events last year; and Ira Singer, winner of the 1931 dashes. Willard Allen of Erasmus Hall H. S., Metropolitan junior "century" champion, and James Kunitzky, a new speed boy developed at N. Y. U. by coach Emil Von Elling, are the dark horses.

The Columbus "500" pits Harold Lamb against his N. Y. U. teammate, Harry Hoffman, with Eddie Blake of the Boston A. A., the familiar gold-spectacled school and Sid Bernstein, former scholastic star, at the distance, the other starters. Bernie McCaferly, who while at Holy Cross won the race twice, has yet to file his entry.

More Than 500 Entries In all, more than 500 entries have been received. The program includes handicaps at 60, 800 and 1,000 meters; club and college relays and a relay for high and prep school teams; running high jump and 16-pound shot put.

Foremost among the high jumpers is William Newkirk, Pennsylvania's promising leaping beanpole. And foremost among the shot-putters is Leo Sexton, world record holder and indoor record holder, too. Oddly enough Leo began his rise to championship and records last year indoors. He carried right on through the Olympic games and while the shot put is not much to look at, being more exciting to read about, Leo the Strong Man who made good will not be the least of the night's attractions.

LEO ROTHBARD was assigned a large assignment with the Thomas Jefferson High School track team this season. He is trying to make up for the loss of Milton Billig, winner of the P. S. A. L. quarter-mile outdoor title in record time last Spring. Leo has his eyes cast on the two turling indoor titles.

## Will Inaugurate Indoor Track Season in K. C. Games



Outstanding stars of the track and field world will compete in the season's first meet at the 106th Regiment Armory, Jan. 7. George Barker of Fordham University, recent winner of the national intercollegiate cross-country title; Leo Sexton, Olympic title holder; Ira Singer, prominent sprinter, above, left to right, Joe McCluskey, Olympic Games point winner, and William Newkirk, high jumper, lower, left to right, will be seen in action.

## Low Golf Cost Level of 1932 Likely to Stay This Year

No Major Tournament Slated for the East in the '33 Schedule

By RALPH TROST Golf, in 1933, stares at an astonishingly long series of what was known to all and sundry as "No." Perhaps there should be an exclamation point following it and we'll let that pass. Let's get down to the serious business of thinking of all the things we'd do without: No major tournament in the East. No new golf ball. No international competitions on our soil. No increase in expenses. No greater taxes. No new courses. No radical changes in golf club design. No new rules. There are probably a few things we are not going to have which should be added to our New Year's list. However, those above will suffice. Of the eight little negatives, six have a fine, resonant sound, six out of eight—that, in the jargon of baseball, is a batting 750, a sweet average.

East Had '32 Events The year that has just passed saw the Eastern section of the country draw an extraordinarily full schedule of golf events. Starting with the most northern, the women's championship at Salem, Mass., the championships followed the coast down as far as Baltimore, where the national amateur was held. Brookline drew the Walker Cup matches, Fresh Meadow the National Open



Ralph Trost

Beked Name Nincompoop, Race Horse, Saved His Own Life

Nincompoop, the English race horse, is no simperton! He is a seven-year-old thoroughbred steeplechaser, owned by Lord Portman, and his intelligence has saved his life. He was seriously injured at Hurst Park races recently while contesting the Laleham Steeplechase and orders were given for him to be destroyed. "Come along. I cannot stay to see the old fellow shot," said Geoffrey Pease, his trainer, to a friend, and turned to walk away. It seemed as if the horse understood, for he hobbled along after them as if appealing for aid. When Pease saw this he decided to give Nincompoop another chance of life and the gelding was taken back to his training quarters at Kington, Warwickshire.

and Timber Point the Lesley Cup fray. Quite a handful, The West had just two events, the P. G. A. championship and the public links test. But 1933 will see a reversal of events. This year Chicago draws the National open and women's championships. Along with the big fair, you might say. However, the golf championship and the struggle for first place in growing corn, wheat, mustard, and making machinery, will be held in different parts of the Windy City.

The National Amateur goes to Cincinnati—for a change. The public links championship doesn't return East, but goes farther west—to Portland, Ore. Just where the P. G. A. championship will be played is a question as yet unanswered. Rumor says "Hartford." But that report is unconfirmed.

Lesley Cup at Montreal There will be no international golf matches in this country in '33. That's too bad. Even the Lesley Cup matches are to desert us. The Ryder Cup play is set for Southport, England, and the Lesley Cup event for Montreal.

Those, I should say, are the sorrows of '33. But then there are six joys, starting with the well-known fact that the golf ball legislated into being in '32 proved highly satisfactory and is here to stay. Remember the fears of this time last year when we couldn't make up our collective minds about the new ball? If you don't, never mind, the ball was O. K.

In many ways '32 was harsh. But at least it did see the paring of expenses. It saw the frills and furbelows vanquished and golf, as a game, regain the attention it warrants. Unless I'm sadly mistaken, golf costs little a new low in '32, and the chances are they'll stay low in '33. Do I hear any cheers?

In case you have forgotten, '32 was a year of bigger taxes. New ones were inflicted on both real estate and playing equipment. The equipment taxes are to be absorbed by the manufacturers and the player will play less for both balls and clubs. More cheers?

Hickory Coming Back Not in years, have golf club manufacturers worried so little about "advanced" styles. Last year was a boom year for steel. Also for clubs with the weight and center of gravity shifted around—at the expense of the player. The only change impending for '33 is a slight return in the popularity of hickory shafts. Steel worked wonders for some. Not all. The return of hickory will benefit a few, but the change back will not be revolutionary. Golfers, normal beings and accustomed to following the styles set by leaders, will not feel it necessary to buy new clubs. Do I hear further cheering? I don't suppose the fact that there are few impending changes in the

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9 Football Games For Virginia Poly Blacksburg, Va., Dec. 31 (AP)—Nine contests on Virginia Polytechnic Institute's football schedule for 1933 were announced today by C. P. Miles, athletic director. Two new foes will be met, Tennessee in an early season game at Knoxville, and South Carolina in Miles Stadium here later.

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Methodists to Hold Holy Land Jubilee Jerusalem (AP)—A thanksgiving celebration is to be held here in February under auspices of the new Methodist Union, an amalgamation of the various branches of Methodism recently affected in England.

Red Sox Purchase Gooch, a Catcher Boston, Dec. 31 (AP)—Officials of the Boston Red Sox of the American Baseball League tonight said they had purchased John B. Gooch, a catcher, from the Nashville Club of the Southern Association.

## Nurmi Would Lend Color to the Next U. S. Track Season

By FRANK REU

With the talk that Paavo Nurmi may be reinstated as an amateur and be permitted to visit this country with Iso-Hollo and Lehtinen, Finnish Olympic winners, the forthcoming track and field season may be a bit livelier and more exciting than those that usually follow the international games.

All available Olympic titleholders will be at a premium at the indoor meets, where the mere listing of a Los Angeles winner is expected to fill the gallery spots. But it will take more than the mere appearance of an Olympian to keep the gallery boys pleased, as they will shout themselves hoarse only when there is real competition on hand.

However, the future does hold something in store for the track bugs. This year the boys, who were failures before or at Los Angeles, will try to prove that they had an off day when their particular event was held. The season will also witness the accomplishments of those lads who arrived just a year too late.



### GENE VENZKE FLOP ON CINDERS

For instance, Gene Venzke will make another effort to convince the non-believers that he was not himself when he was trying to qualify in the 1,500 meters. Had Venzke been right, some say, they would still be talking about his record-breaking running at the Olympics. But the fact remains that the fellow, who bounded over the Garden boards to smash the 1,500 mark to smithereens, was just another failure when it came to doing his stuff on the cinders.

Another flop was George Spitz, the Flushing high jumper, who was supposed to be a sure point winner at the Olympics. The sad records reveal that Spitz passed out of the competition at an unbelievably low mark, while an unknown, Duncan McNaughton of Canada won the championship. After all his brilliant performances, Spitz certainly owes a lot to his public.

Percy Beard, the New York A. C. hurdler, who flew over the sticks last winter; Emmett Toppino, the Loyola sprinter, and a host of local stars have old accounts to settle with the fans.

Your track fan will have new records and distances to learn, as future meets will be conducted in better stadiums. The Olympics helped toward the ready conversion of meters into yards, and by the time the Winter season is over, it will be an easy matter for every one.

### BILL CARR IS STILL AT PENN

The come-backs of the failures will not be the only objects of interest this year. Bill Carr, the stand-out runner of the Olympics, is an undergraduate at Penn, and it is highly probable that he still has a few more records in his marvelous legs. Leo Sexton, another mighty Olympian, who can toss the shot like a pea, seem certain to improve upon his world's record.

If Eddie Tolan, the only double winner at Los Angeles, and Ralph Metcalfe, the Marquette Express, who finished second both times to Tolan, can be matched, perhaps we shall have the annual "race of the century."

It does not take much soothing to announce that in 1933 the record books will be rewritten. It happens every year, and 1933 will be no exception.

### So. California Favored 2 to 1 by Coast Fans for Pasadena Classic

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 31 (AP)—Southern California's football players—36 of them—teamed tonight just above the Rose Bowl battlefield, while their opponents from Pittsburgh were approaching by train from their training camp at Tucson, Arizona. The man in the street probably will regard the winner of Monday's game as the national champion.

Southern California, with a brief workout in the famous bowl, tested the turf and atmospheric conditions and found them about the same as prevailed a year ago when the Trojans stopped the Green Backs from Tulane, 21 to 12.

The Western team was in perfect condition as it sought its fourth Rose Bowl victory, a record no other team has had a chance to make. Pitt, too, with nine days of hard work in Tucson's invigorating air, was reported fit and ready to score its first victory in three starts in the rose-scented environment.

Trojans Favored Comparatively little betting has been reported on the game but Southern California remained a decided favorite as much as 2 to 1. Experts declared such concessions unjustified and accounted for them by the fact that Pittsburgh's football wares have not been exhibited before the eyes of a critical Southern California crowd.

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Manganese has been successfully extracted from ore by distillation. Celery contains a large amount of vitamin C, as well as A and B. There are about 11,000 species of beetles.

HOCKEY MADISON SO. GARDEN SUNDAY, JAN. 15 AMERICANS VS. BOSTON

## Eastern Football Stars Who Play In Charity Game



An all-star Eastern football team will meet an all-West team Jan. 2 in the eighth annual Shrine Hospital benefit game at San Francisco. The only player not shown in this photo is Joe Kurth of Notre Dame. Left to right, front row—Joe Hills, Colgate; Bart Viviano, Cornell; Frank Jablonsky, Pennsylvania; Jose Martinez-Zorrilla, Cornell; Harry Newman, Michigan; Dick Fenol, Northwestern; Bob Smith, Colgate; Frank Meadows, Brown; Roy Horstmann, Purdue; Gil Berry, Illinois. Standing, left to right—Coach Dick Hanley, Northwestern; Jack Manders, Minnesota; Joe Crowley, Yale; Tom Gilrane, Brown; Bob Rowe, Colgate; Marshall Wells, Minnesota; Paul Moss, Purdue; John Oehler, Purdue; John Wilbur, Yale; Pug Reardon, Northwestern; Bob Gonya, Northwestern; Joe Zapustas, Fordham; Coach Andy Kerr, Colgate.