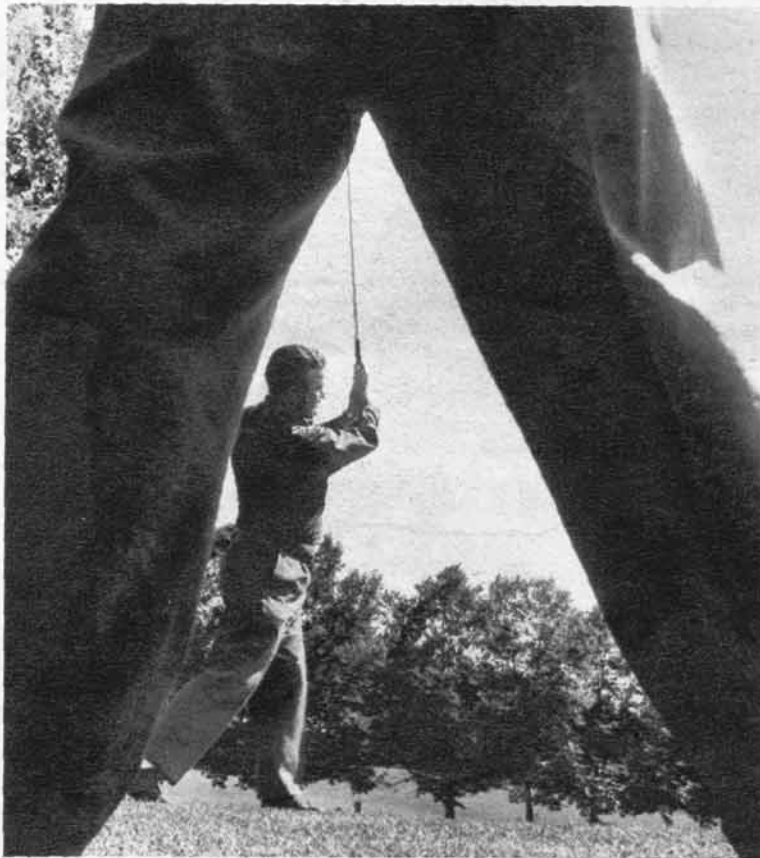


The Blind Play Golf



Blind golfer Bob Allman, Philadelphia, is lined up by Edgmont pro Tiny Pedone.



Shown in his follow-through, Allman has just hit a good one down the fairway. A lawyer, he was a star wrestler at Penn.

In the Trap

IT BEGAN during the Second World War at such installations as Valley Forge Army Hospital. It was found that servicemen blinded in combat benefited therapeutically from playing golf. After the war, "blind golf" grew sufficiently popular to warrant the establishment of a national tournament. Now it has gone international, as witness the Third International Blind Golfers Tournament, to be held at the Edgmont Golf Club, near Edgmont, Delaware county, October 2-4. Blind golfers from the U. S. and Canada will compete. A blind player is helped by a sighted person in lining up shots. Otherwise, the player is allowed only one departure from the regular rules: he may ground his club in a sand trap before making his shot.

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Philadelphian Frank D'Ottavi aims to pitch out. His son, John, serving as "coach," grounds club (this is legal).



Whoosh! Sand flies as D'Ottavi blasts the ball out of the bunker. The "coach" closely checks father's form.

On the Green



Blind golfers have their own method of "reading the green." Here, the player, helped by pro Pedone, learns grain of the green by running fingers across it.



A feminine player is Lillian Bersh, Philadelphia. Measuring distance of putt is Dorothy Wachs. Guiding club is Jo Santoro.