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Sports Editor

There's more to the game of golf than strolling out on a course and shooting par. At least for a pro there is.

And who would know better than Warren W. Orlick of Birmingham, golf pro of the Tam O'Shanter Country Club in Orchard Lake, who last week became the Professional Golfers' Association's top Golf Professional of the Year for 1967?

Life is really busy among the spots but busy Tam O'Shanter Pro Shop where the short, gray-haired, energetic 48-year-old pro is trying to collect his wits while performing a job he loves.

SINCE BECOMING the first Michigan professional to win the PGA's highest award since its es-

ablishment in 1955, Orlick has been able to do little more than answer phone calls, read wires and shake his head.

But the joyful, talkative celebrity will have to find time by Monday. Now he is breaking away from the excitement of the honor to accept his trophies in Phoenix, Arizona at the PGA's 44th annual meeting.

And no doubt the frolic will resume.

ORLICK WON the Michigan sectional award in 1956 but never dreamed of leading the No. 1 spot in the nation. "After hearing about it, I said, 'I realized I had reached a pinnacle few others had ever attain and I felt just great.'"

Unlike the PGA Professional Gopher award which is given to the best player and was won by Arnold Palmer last month, the Golf Pro-

fessional award is based on all-around ability and contributions to the game.

Orlick describes the difference between the two classes as the former being the "showcase of golf" and the latter being the "working mechanics" of the game.

AND OF THESE "working mechanics" his rubber-lit activities stretches from teaching the game to conducting caddy clinics and junior golfers' classes and including veterans disabled golfers, club's rehabilitation clinics, instructor golfers' programs and community talks.

It was such qualifications which enabled him to survive a field of 4800 pros and top 19 sectional finalists considered for the honor.

And Orlick isn't just a talker either. He knows his business and knows the game from the workshop

art of making clubs to their highly eight as a caddy at Grosse Ile club on the course.

Golf and Country club in 1921 under pro Joe Devany who was the first professional to be elected as chairman of the PGA rules committee and is being considered for service in France and Germany.

A PGA member since 1932, he with the 25th Infantry during got his start in golf at the age of World War II, golf has been his

PRYAN INTEREST in life.

EVERY WHILE conversing from a leg wound at Fort Custer's Percy Jones hospital in Battle Creek in 1945, Orlick helped GI amputees learn the game of golf as a therapy.

"It encouraged them to accept artificial limbs and game them out of their sport when they got out," he said.

Although his many golf interests, which keep him busy all year round, Orlick's name has been on PGA tours, Orlick swings a mean club when he finds the time.

HE SHARES the Tam O'Shanter record of 60 with a former assistant, Gene Bone, of Warwick Hills. "I usually card anywhere from 67 to 73," he said, "but we've been known to dip as low as 63 from

time to time.

What does it take to become a pro? It's not just a matter of being a whiz on the course, for even poor players can become pros if they have the other qualifications, said Orlick.

"You've got to have the desire," he said. "If you're willing to work long hours for little money, you might make it after five years and teaching."

ACTUALLY it's just like a doctor's internship. "If you're a journeyman, he said. "We've had a code of ethics that he have to live by."

"Unlike a baseball and other sports," said Orlick, "golf is not a natural sport."

Where the ball is stationary and must be put in motion. As in golf, the player must learn more exact-

ing movements in order to develop pro. The pro must be equipped to handle all phases of this learning process, he said.

THE GAME of golf starts in the back room repairing club making clubs, and the novice gradually works his way through other stages of rules, handicapping, tournament procedure, playing and teaching.

And then each applicant must be accepted by the national PGA membership committee on the basis of his qualifications.

"Becoming a pro isn't as tough as it was in the old days," said Orlick, "when potential pros had to make their own clubs."

THAT'S HOW he started and on occasion can still be found

Seaholm Scrambles Squad, Dumps East Detroit, 31-12

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Seaholm recorded its most decisive victory of the season on Nov. 12 last Friday. It was quite a change for the Maples who kept on a margin safe enough to empty their bench into the crowd.

The East Detroiters were outclassed was evident from the opening minutes of play.

As it turned out, the game became more of a pre-season tryout session rather than a league war, with coach Carl Pendrick scrambling his gridlers as though planning for next season's opening.

FRED MUNCHINGER and Jim Stephenson alternated in calling signals with Stephenson filling in as halfback and Allen for lacking the polish of a seasoned quarterback, Munchinger gave the Maples the passing accuracy they've been missing.

The 18-year-old junior pitched for two TD's and hooked out a well-mixed game.

Seaholm's running and receiving ability as the linemen and snagged passes as well as he did as tacklers.

Of course "old faithful" Steve

Jacobson performed at his usual peak, scoring four of the Maples' five touchdowns.

EAST DETROIT was out-powered from the line to the backfield and its offense, with the exception of Dennis Kucharak and George Jacobson, offered little threat.

Jacobson led off the scoring late in the first quarter on a six-yard drive from breaking into an 85-yard drive, 6-0. Tackle Vince Trzeczinski, who shared the extra point duties with the tackle to end an 85-yard drive, 6-0. Tackle Vince Trzeczinski, who shared the extra point duties with the tackle to end an 85-yard drive, 6-0.

EAST DETROIT opened the second quarter with a scoring threat but halfback Jim Daniels stopped Genevick from breaking into the clear on Seaholm's 3-0.

END CARTER Dinkelo and center Ted Worcester later threw a 20-yard pass to a drive from the 20. Seaholm's line stalled another East Detroit attack on the 10 midway through the quarter.

After Worcester intercepted a pass, which he ran to the five, and a penalty missed the kick, the Maples exploded with another 75-yard drive with two minutes in the half.

Jacobson pulled in a 19-yard pitch from Stephenson and sprang 50 yards to East Detroit's 25. Munchinger took to the air, hitting John Strong at the five and Stephenson in the coffin corner, 12-0.

THE HALFTIME lull didn't put out the flame as the Maples stormed back with another score to open the second half.

Stephenson carried 27 yards to the 50 and four clips later passed to Jacobson in the end zone, 18-0. Trzeczinski then centered the 19-0.

East Detroit rallied after the kick of the first drive. TD. The Detroiters' workhorse Kucharak ran 30 yards with quarterback Jerry Brzezinski's pass to score, 19-6.

Seaholm bounced back with one made left for a third time. Munchinger shot a perfect aerial to Jacobson who cut to the sidelines and scampered 71 yards to paydirt, 25-6.

EAST DETROIT broke loose again after an exchange of punts when Genevick burst into the open and ran for a third time. He hauled down by Bill Hendrick's flying tackle on Seaholm's 25.

Kucharak's line stalled another East Detroit attack on the 10 midway through the quarter. Stephenson piled up more Maple yardage as he returned the kickoff for 25 yards to East Detroit on some brilliant broken field running.

HE THEN CARRIED to the 20 and later pitched to Jacobson on the one on four drive to the final TD, 31-12.

The victory gave the Maples their second league win against three losses and one tie.

Harold Woods visits Royal Oak Dome tomorrow night 8 p.m. in a home contest.

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THE PLACINGS earned all three teams a ticket to the state finals among a field of 105 runners.

Reinforcing the Maples' position were Scotty Purvis, Murray Stewart, Doug Roberts and Tom Stone who ran 22nd, 25th, 38th and 53rd.

EGNER'S SECOND place time of 10:28.8 was just 13 seconds be-

Groves Downs G. Pointe For Third Straight Win

It was anybody's game right up to the last quarter of Groves' skirmish with Groves' Pointe University high Friday.

But the Falcons proved the better of the squads as they tackled one more score to their 6-0 lead. Pointe, 2-0.

The third straight victory balanced Groves' record at 3-0.

Both clubs turned in good games with the Pointe taking early command of the play in the first quarter but they failed to score twice inside Groves' 30.

A FUMBLE recovered by fullback Bill Fauds broke up the attack.

After another Grosse Pointe threat in the second quarter which Moore again stalled by recovering a fumble on Groves' six-yard line, the Falcons clicked for a 94-yard touchdown drive.

Halfback Tim Mitchell carried for 25 yards and Art Schuler for 14. Then with fourth and seven to go Larry Huffman threw to end Norm Gotrank for a 33-yard score, 6-0.

Groves' three-yard line as the gun cracked.

THE FALCONS gained 224 yards on the ground and 48 in the air compared to the Pointers, 128 on the ground and 14 in the air.

Passing, completing only two of 11 attempted.

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The Ram-Yellowjacket game was the last league game of the season for Country Day, and the

loss was the Yellowjacket's first to the Rams in four years of competition.

WITH THE execution of McBride's runs, all substantial Yellowjacket yardage was gained through the air. Second string quarterback Gus Kouontoules, playing his first game on offense, came through like a pro.

He accounted for 93 Yellowjacket yards by completing five out of 15 pass attempts. McBride and halfback Don Suher, flanking to the right and left, snagged most of Kouontoules' passes.

Coach Dick Anderson said "Kouontoules is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs only 130 pounds. He is smart and crafty on offense and defense. Even though our first string quarterback, Mike Kramer, may be back in action next week, I plan to continue using Kouontoules."

GMP STEVE Solomon, who sustained a foot fracture in the game against Huron, may also be able to play against Park's undefeated and undefeated upon squad at 10 a.m. Saturday at home.

Against the Rams the Yellowjackets ground out 187 yards on the field. Lamphre traveled 53 yards in the air, and 289 yards on the ground. All Ram points were scored in the first three quarters as the Yellowjacket's defensive web tightened in the final quarter.

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MOORE'S KICK for point was blocked and the squads traded interceptions for the remainder of the half.

Although the Falcons opened the second half with a drive to Groves' Pointe seven-yard line, they were stalled by the Pointers' stubborn goal line stand.

Groves returned the determined defensive play late in the third quarter by stopping the Pointers on the 16.

THE FALCONS picked up their insurance TD midway through the fourth quarter after linebacker Bob Rice intercepted at Groves' Pointe 47 and returned the ball 15 yards.

A penalty put the piskin back on the Falcons' 37 and they drove 83 yards for the score.

Art Schuler ran for 23 and 21 yards with Huffman racing into the end zone from the 12, 24-0.

Groves Pointe staged a last minute 58-yard drive but it died on

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Little League Gridders Use Pro Techniques

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Hills 'Bows' to Opponents

Big Bloomfield Hills' fullback "Biff" Jones Tom Bromley (38) throws a block at quar-bows his head and backs the study West Bloomfield line on a handoff from quarter-back Art Trezenza (23) as teammate guard for its seventh consecutive victory.

W. Bloomfield Rolls Over Hills Toward Title With 28-14 Win

West Bloomfield's 28-14 victory over Bloomfield Hills Friday boosted the Westers to their seventh straight win for the season at Wayne-Oakland league championship.

With just one more game against undefeated Holly remaining this week, person is mounting in West Bloomfield's game plan.

But with the scoring potential of Roger Hens, Dan Sweetman, Jim Ryden and Jack Newton and their sturdy linemen to clear the way, they carried through center for the fourth time.

ALL FOUR backs shared in Friday's touchdowns while Mervin Kreiz registered a perfect day in the extra point department.

Although West Bloomfield swept to a 21-0 lead in the first half, a better ball club emerged from the locker room after the half to outscore the Westers 14-7.

The contest's most electrifying touchdown was sparked by Bloomfield's running back, Art Trezenza, who connected with Bill Forster for a 75-yard pass play with 11 seconds left in the game.

first half with one more TD on a series of runs by Newton. Sweetman and Jim Randall with a 10-0 lead for the score from the 10, 21-0.

THE THIRD quarter progressed with the Westers leading until Trezenza took to the air.

The Barons took over a 30-yard drive from the 10 and scored with Steve Strasser-Tezner with a fumble on the 10.

Three plays later on fourth down Trezenza caught Strasser-Tezner under another pitch on the one and then carried through center for the score.

Fullback Bill Pettinone's kick for point sailed between the uprights and the Barons' were back in the

ball game, 21-7.

BUT THE BARONS couldn't halt West Bloomfield's attack as Newton stirred his right end and 17 yards to fourth quarter, 28-7.

Soon after came the Barons' Trezenza-Jones 79-yard pass play which brought the screaming crowd to their feet.

West Bloomfield will celebrate its homecoming against Holly tomorrow at 3:30. "I think the boys are in fine shape and should be up for the game," said coach Art Paddy.

Bloomfield Hills also plays a home game at 3:30 tomorrow against Clarkston.

Jays Clobber Huskies, 52-13, to Share Title

Southfield's coach Monte Charles may have been all wet Friday night, but his Blue Jays certainly weren't as they romped to a 13 victory over Pontiac Northern to clinch championship of the Inter-Lakes league.

To celebrate their share of the title, the Jays merely tossed their favorite coach into the school pool at the crack of the final gun.

Southfield's upset of Walled Lake (the co-champions) the previous week must have really fired up the squad last week's homecoming game.

THE JAYS just couldn't do anything wrong as their running attack clicked for two touchdowns and four conversions.

Halfback Dick Rankin was top man in the scoring department with three touchdowns and end Mike Robinson scored another.

Fenness also added the conversions, kicking three and passing to Robinson for the other.

ALTHOUGH the early part of

the game looked like a tight battle, the Huskies fell apart in the second half and the Jays exploded.

Southfield wasted no time in scoring as Rankin tacked the ball under his arm on the first Blue Jay play of the game and scampered 54 yards for a touchdown. Fenness converted and the Jays took an early lead, 7-0.

Pontiac Northern bounced back with a 64-yard drive, blocked by quarterback Bruce Norton's two-yard dash and it was a new ball game, 7-6.

BUT, NOT FOR LONG. Track star Rankin was up to his old tricks again as he sprinted 84 yards off guard on the second play quarter scrimmage for another score, 14-6.

The Blue Jays continued to pour on the pressure in the second quarter with a 55-yard drive to the Huskies seven on runs by Rankin, Fenness and Tom Sweet.

Quarterback Phil Svalya then took over the honors, piloting Fournier in the end zone. With Fenness' extra point boot, the Jays muled away, 20-6.

THE JAYS returned to the second half even more powerful and alert. Rankin ended a 60-yard kickoff drive with an end around sweep for another 15-yard score, 26-6.

The Huskies couldn't move on the ground or in the air and continually led the piskin on downs.

A late third quarter 20-yard aerial from Svalya to Fenness accounted for another touchdown and Fenness' extra point made it 33-6.

AFTER PENNESS carried 10 yards to paydirt for an early fourth quarter TD, 39-6. Pontiac Northern substituted feverishly, looking for a scoring combination. But nothing seemed to jell.

The score rose to 46-6 on Rankin's 30-yard jaunt and Svalya's 10-yard pitch to Fournier in the end zone before the Huskies could strike paydirt.

Pontiac's halfback Bill Young took over from the two to culminate a 60-yard drive as the conversion made it 46-13.

THE JAYS last TD was turned in by Robinson who ran 47 yards to the 10, the sideline with Svalya's 10-yard pass, 52-13.

Southfield plays Bentley at home tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in a non-league Dads Day game.

Western Reserve Hands Cranbrook Double Loss

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