



BLASTING OUT—Gene Dahlbender Jr., winner of the City Open championship Monday at East Lake, didn't spend much of his time blasting out of sand traps during that afternoon round of 65, second lowest competitive score ever recorded at East Lake. Young Dahlbender scored a 70 in the first round for a 138 total and a four-stroke margin over Tommy Barnes and Gene Gaillard.—Journal Photo.

Dahlbender Drives Average Better Than 300 Yards

Gene Dahlbender's long driving having assumed so much attention lately, this correspondent was moved to travel the last hole of the No. 1 course at East Lake Monday with the young man and calculate his tee shots by peering off the remaining distance to the center of the green.

- These ranges thus are estimated. They are fairly accurate.
- No. 10—300 yards.
- No. 11—Short hole.
- No. 12—275 yards, against the wind.
- No. 13—315 yards.
- No. 14—310 yards.
- No. 15—310 yards.
- No. 16—310 yards.
- No. 17—310 yards.
- No. 18—Short hole.

—O. R. KEELER.

Suggests Kirby to Play At College Park

Four of Atlanta's finest young golfers will play at the College Park course Sunday in a free exhibition at 2 o'clock.

Laurie Spurr, recent winner of the Southern Women's championship, and Del Kirby, a former club, will make up the group with Gene Gaillard and Tommy Barnes.

Dahlbender's 135 Takes City Open

Second Round of 65 Beats Barnes and Gaillard

By O. R. KEELER

Emulating the celebrated Old Monk in Siberia in the matinee round of the Atlanta Open at East Lake Monday, young Gene Dahlbender hunted loose with a 65, five strokes better than the revised par of the No. 1 card, and adding that score to his morning round of par 70, walked away with the open championship with a total of 135, outfinishing a couple of brilliant performers, Tommy Barnes and Gene Gaillard, who finished in a tie with scores respectively of 68-71—139 and 69-70—139.

Book Sunday, lately professional at the John A. White course, and once personal attendant of the 10th Medical Regiment at Camp Jackson, topped the professionals and took down the 400 first money with 73-78, 173.

COURSE EAST
The old course was fast and dry and scoring was easy on spots if you were picking the spots. But at that, young Dahlbender's afternoon round stands out in bold relief as the finest performance in competition in the long history of East Lake, with the simple exception of Tommy Wright's 64, in the United States Open, qualifying last some years back.

The kid was right. I ascertained that fact by walking around the last nine in the afternoon with him and Hal Crow and Alan Yates. He carried two long putts, one of 30 feet at the twelfth, and one of 20 feet at the fifteenth, and his only mistake was right off the tenth tee, when he hit a tremendous drive with a hook that carried it out of bounds.

You may have that in mind also. He did that 32-33—45 with a ball out of bounds, or he never would have tied Tommy Wright's. There was hot scoring in the morning round, and at the luncheon intermission Tommy Barnes and Charlie Ormer, of Carder Park, were leading with cards of 68. Dahlbender, 70, and Lake Barnes, Charlie Burns and Morton Bright, 71.

TROUBLE AT START
Ormer led off with a 7 at the first hole in the afternoon, and Tommy Barnes needed a 6, and Gaillard a 5. Ormer never recovered, was out to 85 and 86, and Gaillard was out to 85 and 86, and a total of 167. Barnes and Gaillard settled to their seats and each picked up a stroke against Old Man Par the rest of the way, while Gaillard was in a position to collar Dahlbender right up to his waist shot at the final hole, which he popped into the lake.

But the best view of the three-way race in the stretch is obtained from the line old Powell taken from starting out with the

54-hole totals of the three competitors and carrying them along, hole by hole, on the last nine, as follows:

Dahlbender Barnes Gaillard			
17 Holes	102	104	104
No. 10	102	104	104
No. 11	110	111	111
No. 12	113	114	114
No. 13	115	116	116
No. 14	118	121	122
No. 15	121	126	126
No. 16	128	131	129
No. 17	132	136	134
No. 18	133	139	139

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