



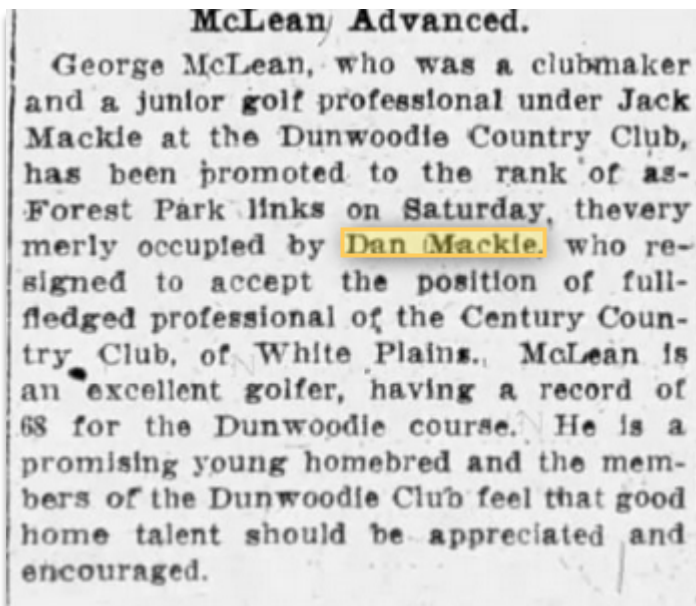
Daniel Sutherland Mackie

1886 – 1961

Daniel Sutherland Mackie was the youngest of the four Mackie brothers. All four brothers having learnt their golf in Earlsferry went across to America and each made a separate and significant impression to the growth of the game in USA. He was born in Earlsferry in September 1886. The Mackies were at that time living in Waldeve on the shore.

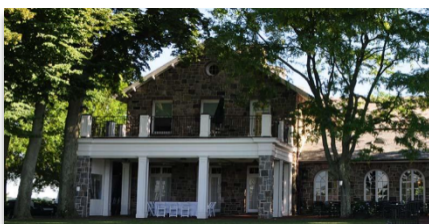
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		Earlsferry	1872-December 31 st		
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We are not entirely sure of his early days in Earlsferry, but it is highly likely that in addition of becoming proficient at golf on the golfing tract was also apprentice to either Forrester or Scott. However, he initially trained as a mason and that was his profession in his first sojourn to the United States in 1907. It is likely that he was encouraged by his elder brother Jack (q.v.) who had gone to USA in 1900. Dan seems to have joined Jack at Dunwoodie prior to 1914. In 1914 he married Adelle Galatius whose father was originally Danish in New York with whom he had a daughter also Adelle.



He is designed in the marriage certificate as "golf expert" but no work address. He appears as the professional at but later he joined Century country club of White Plains. He was there for some time:

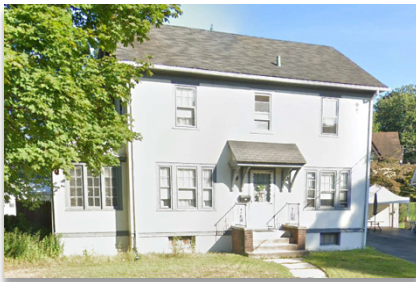
In 1938, Ben Hogan joined Century as assistant to Dan Mackie. His "letter of recommendation", written by a Century member, stated that "he made a nice appearance." When Mackie left for neighboring Old Oaks Country Club in 1940, Hogan became the Head Pro and remained at Century for two years."



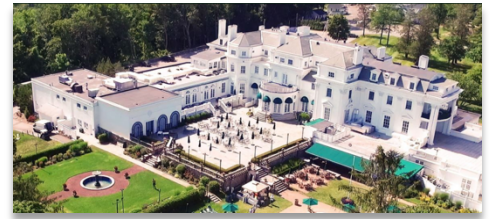
Century Country club.

Head professionals at Winged Foot

Name	Years
Dan Mackie	1923
Mike Brady	1924-1939
Craig Wood	1939-1945
Claude Harmon	1945-1978
Tom Nieporte	1978-2006



By 1940 they were living at Lynton Avenue White Plains (left) and Dan was with Old Oaks Country Club (right).



He was a proficient golfer as evidenced by this (right) and as usual often sought after for his opinions (below).

Dan Mackie Thinks Ball of Years Ago 'Longer' Than '32 Type

Up at the Century Country Club during the qualifying round for the Metropolitan women's championship, I lunched with Dan Mackie, a great wood player in his day. The talk drifted to wood clubs and drives. And something was said about the way in which the golfers of today are smacking out the 1932 standard golf ball. It was pointed out that in the Garden City invitation, Cyril Tolley, the burly Britisher, hit a smacking drive which carried 290 yards up to the edge of the first green and bounded 20 yards farther into a trap. Mention was made of what was thought to be four man-sized drives made on the 295-yard fifth, which green George Simonson, Ellis Knowles and Charlie Newman hit—Knowles twice.

"Those weren't great drives," said the veteran professional. With the present ball you cannot get shots as long as with the old bullet-honor. That was a real bullet. Ask Frank Belwood about the day I smacked out an iron shot on that same fifth hole which sent the ball over the green. Those were the days when Walter Travis was alive and accepted as the judge, jury and attorney in all cases concerning golf. Belwood, of course, told Travis about it. "Impossible," said the Old Man. Belwood, undaunted by the curt denial, insisted that it had happened and got Travis to go out and watch my attempt to duplicate the performance.

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he finished in the open last year at Inverness, had a cigar in his mouth which was one-quarter smoked. I vividly recall his laying down on the first green at Fresh Meadow a cigar in the identical shape. That was back in 1930 when Burke was struggling to win a place in a play-off. Yesterday he had the same cigar. At any rate it looked like the same one. Not more than one-quarter smoked, frayed at the edges, well chewed at the stem and unlit.

There are two pros I know who are vastly different. One changes his mind quickly. The other takes quite a while to get set on a certain point but when he does he's willing to bet that he's right. One is Bill Mehlhorn. The other is Joe Sylvester.

Mehlhorn, playing in a practice

Dan Mackie Makes Record Card Over Century Links

Club Professional Comes Home in 29 for Round of 66 in Best Ball Match.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

By failing to get threes on the last two holes Dan Mackie, the Century Country Club golf professional, in the course of a round on his home links last Saturday missed a succession that would have given him one of the most remarkable cards ever made in the history of the game. Dan registered two perfect pars on these last two, but while pars are usually welcomed these, rather strange to relate, brought no particular solace to the player.

The trouble with Danial is that to this stage his system had absorbed too

Major Leaguers Win Two Games in Japan

TOKIO, Nov. 12 (Associated Press).—The American all star baseball team, composed of major league stars, touring Japan, won another victory here to-day when it defeated Kelogijuku University, 12 to 0. The Americans made twenty hits and one error, while their opponents were shut out without a single hit. The Japs made four errors. Waite Hoyt of the Yankees pitched the no hit contest. Yesterday the American team defeated the Waseda University team, 13 to 0. The Americans got eighteen hits and made one error. The Japanese got two hits and made four errors. A crowd estimated at 6,000 saw the game.

Dan Mackie Named County P. G. A. Head

Dan Mackie, pro at the Century Country Club in White Plains was elected president of the Westchester Division, Metropolitan section of the P. G. A. at a meeting last night at the Gedney Country Club. Mackie succeeds George McLean.

Fred Decker of the Knollwood Country Club was named first vice president, with Fred Moore chosen as second vice president. Re-elected to their posts of treasurer and secretary, respectively, were Dave Whyte of Ardley and Joe Donato of Gedney.

Dan Mackie Re-Elected Head Of Westchester P. G. A. Group

WHITE PLAINS — The Westchester PGA will open its Summer season of weekly tournaments with a pro-amateur Monday at Dunwoodie Golf Club, Yonkers, it was decided at the group's Spring meeting here at Hotel Roger Smith yesterday at which Dan Mackie of Old Oaks, was reelected president.

Willie Goggin of Century was elected vice president, succeeding Herman Barron of Fenway. Jack Sabol of Westchester Hills and Alec Watson of Leewood were retained as secretary-treasurer and tournament chairman respectively, Watson for the ninth year.

Frank, Mike and Phil Turnesa, Goggin, Barron, Watson, Mackie, Bill Goldbeck, Clarence Doser, Sabel, Sal Di Buono, John McNamara, Tom Pepin, Dave McMeekin, Francis Madden, Art Milton, Vic Oberhammer, Annon, John Vasco, Fred Moore and Pat Cirelli.

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Meet Dan Mackie: The Poetic Pro

Daniel Sutherland Mackie of White Plains, a golf professional for 50 years, has lost little of his Scottish accent and none of his love and enthusiasm for the game that brought him to this country a half century ago.

"Columbus came to America to play bocce, I came here to play golf," chuckles lovable Dan.

Mackie's love of golf is beyond description. To this very day when Dan isn't teaching or talking golf, or making clubs and balls, Dan keeps himself busy defining the intricate details of the golf swing in the lingo of the layman and writing poems of the game.

The following is his latest poetic product. It is dedicated to Elliot Simpson of Purchase, Dan's former club champion at Old Oaks, who recently joined the ranks of the professional. He calls it "A New Golf Pro."

The golfing public, soon will know,
That Elliot Simpson has turned pro;

All that you hear you must believe.
That he's got something up his sleeve.

He's found the secret and the skill,
To control the pesky golfing pill.

When once again, the grass is green,
A performance by Simpson will be seen.

The golfer's a-far will be concerned,
To see the swing that Simpson learned.

By watching him, perhaps that they,
A better game of golf they'll play.

Especially when, they see him hit,
Be it from the tee or deep sand pit.

A pleasure t'will be to see the master,
Who always plays without disaster.

His greatest skill he will display,
When to the green he's got to play.

With a pitching wedge, and his control,
The ball he'll land close to the hole;

Which will enable him to mar,
The reigning power of Old Man Par.

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Dan Mackie has been the golf pro at Old Oaks for some 15 years. Prior to joining Old Oaks, he was

head pro at Century for some 30 years. And it was during his tenure at Century that he came in contact with, and helped mold the links potential of a young man who went on to become the number two or three golfer of all time.

His name, of course, is Ben Hogan.

Hogan tutored under Mackie for four years (1937-38-39-40), and eight years later he was to win the first of four U.S. Open Championships, and the first with an all-time record score of 276 at Riviera in California in 1948.

Hogan has never forgotten Dan Mackie. As recent as four months ago, he called Dan just to say: "I'll never forget you, and what you did for me."

Bantam Ben is known as a cold, calculating perfectionist to many in the tee trade. But Mackie knows him as the "most grateful man I've ever known."

Mackie was born in Earlsferry, Scotland (population 450) "longer ago than I care to remember." The town had two courses. It was a famed Summer resort, and it was the scene of links development of such greats as James Braid, Douglas Rolland, Jack Simpson, as well as Dan's three professional brothers—Jack, Issac and Willie Mackie. Their father, Jack was mayor of Earlsferry for 17 years.

Dan, who's written poems about hundreds of the world's great men, has been more the teacher than the player. But he likes to recall the day many years ago when he beat Open champ Alec Smith at Dunwoodie. Dan was 38 for the first 11 holes and 5-up. He went on to win, 3 and 1. He was only eighteen at the time.

Dan is also one of the first to break 70 at Quaker Ridge.

He has schooled 11 champions, including such stickouts as Jerry Travers, Helen Hicks, Tom Robbins, niece Peggie Mackie, nephew Jack Mackie, Tommy Goodwin, the late Mrs. Jerome Herbert and many others.

As a teacher, Mackie doesn't believe in involving the pupil with the intricate details of the swing. "The swing is easier than it's made out to be," he says. With the season just a pitch away, he offers the following "tip" to the advanced player:

"At the top of the backswing, when tension arrives at maturity, drop the hands. This should be the initial move."

Thanks Dan, we'll try it!

He seemed to have a poetic sideline (left).

In addition, he became involved in the affairs of the PGA and was chairman of Westchester branch.

He died in 1961 survived by his wife - she died in 1977 - and daughter.

Daniel S. Mackie

Daniel S. Mackie, 74, former golf pro in Harrison, N. Y., died yesterday (Sept. 18, 1961) at his home in White Plains, N. Y. He was the brother of Isaac S. Mackie of 1 Colonial Dr., Scotch Plains, former pro and owner at the Netherwood Golf Club in Scotch Plains.

The late Mr. Mackie was a founder of the Westchester Professional Golfers Association and had been golf pro at Old Oaks Country Club, Harrison, N. Y.; Dunwoodie Golf Club, Yonkers, N. Y.; and Century Golf Club, Harrison.

At the Century Golf Club, he once hired Ben Hogan as an assistant.

Mr. Mackie was one of the five golfing sons of the late John B. Mackie, former mayor of Elie, Scotland. Besides his brother, he is survived by his widow, Adelle; a daughter, Adelle, and five grandchildren of White Plains.