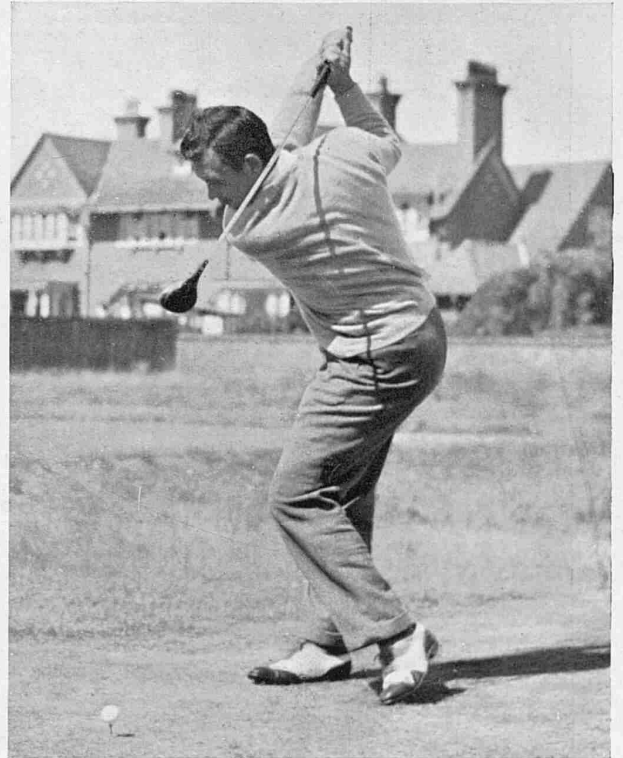




OUT FOR DISTANCE: Going to the second. C. S. Munson driving, and getting his weight into it, in the top foursome won by Yale. He and Meister beat Timmis and White on the last green.



THE "BIG GUN": Meister out for length at the Dun hole. Note his very full swing, narrow stance and exceptionally high tee. He drives a prodigious ball with his special sixteen-ounce driver, or "Big Gun," as he calls it.



TO THE COP: A picture taken, the instant before impact, of J. P. Zacharias playing his tee shot to the short fourth hole in the foursomes. Yale were beaten in the match by 7 to 3, with 2 games halved.

YALE'S TOUR

A Defeat at Hoylake



AS was only to be expected, Yale were defeated at Hoylake, the final result being 7 matches to 3, with 2 halved.

The visitors had the consolation of winning the leading single, the long-hitting E. Meister beating Charles Timmis on the last green. The American's driving was prodigious; his "Big Gun," as he calls his special sixteen-ounce driver, performing mighty deeds from the tee. Meister's iron play is not convincing — first-class golfers do not take a full swing for short approaches. C. S. Munson, who is going to Cambridge next term, is an attractive striker of the ball; he should prove a distinct asset to his University next March. Apart from Meister, the only other American victory in the singles was gained by H. Merrit, who beat David Brown on the 17th green.

Meister and Munson won the top foursome after being two down with four to play against Timmis and M. White, a series of disasters causing the home pair to lose on the last green.

A DIFFICULT PITCH: C. Timmis playing a difficult pitch from the slope on the left of the tenth green. The "Alps" tee is in the background.