



his cart when Jack was on the 11th and leading by one stroke. Jones stayed four holes, and Jack bogied three and double-bogied the other. By the time Jones realized he was putting pressure on Jack and left, Jack was three down, and he lost."

On a \$1,000 JayCee scholarship, Jack entered Ohio State University, turning down more handsome athletic scholarships because he felt the schools were more interested in developing his muscle than intelligence. He needed only a few more credits for a degree when he decided to turn professional, but a university administrator refused to allow him to continue school, saying he "didn't need an education on a golf course."

You get an insight into the competitiveness beneath Nicklaus' benign exterior when he discusses this disappointment. "I'm going back for a degree as soon as I have full PGA membership, say in five years or so," he states emphatically. Why? After all, he will earn an estimated \$200,000 this year as golf star, and he admits a degree to him is "just a piece of paper." The answer is in Nicklaus' character: (1) he is a perfectionist who must finish everything he starts; (2) he considers the arbitrary decision to drop him from the university an affront to him personally as well as to all athletes. "Imagine," he says icily, "an educator telling somebody he doesn't need an education—*imagine!*"

As a freshman at the university, Jack met a home-town coed, Barbara Bash. By the time spring came, Barbara must have had a good idea that this was the Big Romance because she took golf as a physical-education course, as Jack explains it, "just to know what I was doing."

When discussing his own game, Nick-

laus usually is vague. But he can recite almost every stroke Barbara took: "The girls practiced in the gym for most of the class, but as a final exam they went out on a course and played five holes. Barbara was only two over par her first time out, and she quit right then. Said she knew enough—and that was it!"

Recently Barbara has taken to the links again with her husband, and Jack then foregoes his maddeningly slow brand of golf "just to have fun." But the couple spends much more time revising an architect's plans for a sprawling five-bedroom cedar-and-stone home to be built very near the local golf course. It will have a trophy room and inclosed formal garden—but no driving range. "I divorce myself from golf when I come home," says Jack.

EVERYTHING appears on the way up for the Nicklaus family as the U. S. Open approaches. In his second year as a pro, Jack already is golf's leading money winner. He hopes both his wife and father will be on hand for the tourney at Brookline, Mass. Even his own recurrent illness, a trick hip, seems dormant. And best of all, Jack, who looks much heavier on a tv screen than in person, has found a doctor who confirms what he suspected all along. On a recent afternoon while en route to a fishing date with his dad, Jack came charging home, calling to Barbara:

"The doctor just told me I'm the right weight for my build—about 205, and the waist is only 35 inches! Says if I diet down too much, I'd lose stamina. Let's have lunch! I'm starved!"

That boyish upstart from Columbus just can't go wrong. He can't even eat himself out of championships.

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