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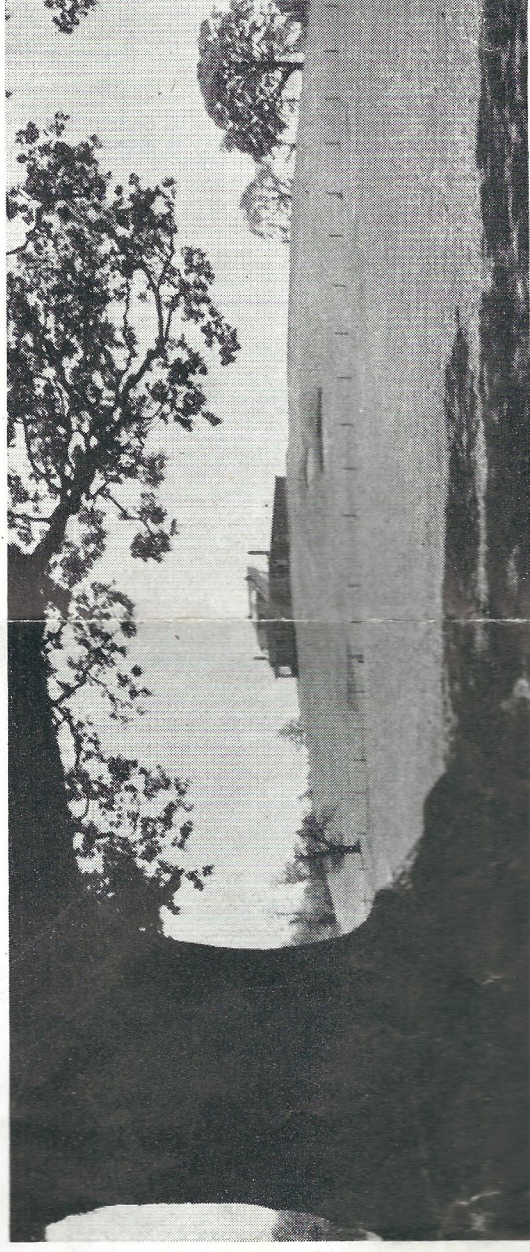
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re is closely associated with many events in the heroic days of Scotland's storied past. Nearby was the Royal Forest of Torwood, part of the original Caledonian Forest and formerly the headquarters of Druidical priests. In it stood a gigantic oak tree in whose capacious interior William Wallace is said to have sheltered for some time when pursued, in 1298, by Edward I. Here, too, Wallace found a place of rest for his army on numerous occasions and history can tell of the frequent sallies made from there on the adjacent enemy garrisons. The English Army encamped within its shade the evening before the fateful encounter with Bruce's men at Bannockburn. For long Woodside was the name of the estate, but this was changed about a century ago when the owner of the sylvan set mansion was desirous of showing his connection with the House of Glenberrie in Kinross-shire. From the clubhouse can be obtained a delightful panoramic view as one could wish for. Away in front stretches the glorious sweep



A photograph taken during the construction of the course. L. to R.: D. D. Hendry (director), H. R. Campbell (secretary), S. L. MacKinlay, James Braid, W. T. Porteous (director)



LOOKING UP TOWARDS THE CLUBHOUSE FROM THE FOURTEENTH



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and the colourful splendour of an of rhododendrons.

Mr. Callendar, the Convenor and Handicap Committee, was in cent form as he walked round with able" was the adjective he used to the 1932 condition of the land by the sixth, seventh and eighth dragged and unkempt and with several feet high, the prospect of worth while from it cannot be But it was done, and the

The ninth is a slice for a dog-leg uphill from the to the green guarded in the Originally Braid res on the course especially at this this green and on a hidden menace that not defeat. I refer to who is known as the Glenberrie timid putter it can be who faces boldly up to challenge. Even with short of what was bervice has got some Grand bit of country birds haunt the

We are now very the