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Mr. Donald Grant,  
c/o Pres. Ralph W. Lloyd,  
Maryville College, 17<sup>th</sup> & Ormond St  
Maryville, Tenn. 2 London, W. Va.

Dear Mr. Grant:

I have received your letter and am very pleased to enclose tickets to the Masters Tournament for April 6th and 7th, which I will ask you to accept with my compliments.

We shall be very glad to see you here.

Most sincerely,

*Robt T. Jones Jr.*  
Robt. T. Jones, Jr.

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My dear Donald,

Please accept my warm thanks for your kind letter of the 14<sup>th</sup> which gave me a deal of pleasure to receive. I recall with the utmost pleasure the days I spent at Dornock with my dear old friend Mr A J Ryle & others whom you name. When <sup>you</sup> go up North please offer my felicitations to the very few who may remember the days of long ago when I played over the Historic Links and enjoyed every moment.

I am glad to know that you still play the noble game and ~~your~~ <sup>that</sup> handicap is 7; you have every hope that it will steadily improve even though you have reached nigh 70 years of age. "Hope springs eternal" as you will realise.

With repeated thanks for your kind letter

Sincerely yours  
J H Taylor

THE COUNTRY CLUB OF NORTH CAROLINA

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March 25, 1972

Dear Club Member:

Please come to a party - Wednesday, April 12, 6:00 P.M. at the Club.

Complimentary cocktails and hors d'oeuvres 6:00 to 7:00 P.M., followed by a buffet dinner (\$5.00) at 7:00 P.M., followed by a short ceremony at 8:00 P.M.

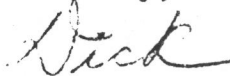
The occasion is to honor Mr. Donald Grant, of the Royal Burgh of Dornoch, Scotland, who will present to the Club a replica of the Coat of Arms of Dornoch as a gift to us from that town. As you probably know, our Royal Dornoch Golf Village is named after this Scottish village, and Mr. Grant will tell us why, and some of the connections we have had with our sister village over the years.

After the presentation Mr. Grant will give an illustrated talk "Scottish Golf". He is a world famous lecturer, and incidentally a very fine golfer.

In fact he is such a good golfer that he and Malcom McLean have offered to play me and any other Scotsman in the Club that I can find -- and we can name the amount of the bet -- Dale Morey, please, can't you come up with at least one Scottish ancestor?

Seriously we hope you can come - if not for cocktails and/or dinner please try to get there for the presentation and talk. We will have fun!!!

Cordially,



Richard A. Urquhart, Jr.  
President

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P.S. PLEASE CALL OR WRITE THE CLUB FOR DINNER RESERVATIONS.

## Royal Dornoch Golf Village - Pinehurst, North Carolina

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Royal Dornoch Golf Village complete with golf course and clubhouse was recently created in the pinewoods of North Carolina as an expression of the admiration felt by many Americans for Donald Ross of Dornoch, Scotland. In 1898 Ross landed in Boston with few dollars in his pocket but with the skill of golf as second nature in his person having acquired that in his boyhood on The Links of Dornoch.

Two hours by car north of Inverness, Dornoch dignified with its 700 years old Cathedral is the County Town of Sutherland - the Viking "Sudrland." A golf links since 1610 it has been a school of golf since 1886 when "Old Tom Morris" St. Andrews laid out the eighteen hole course which the rich English quickly discovered and regularly frequented ever since.

Early in 1972 an envoy from Old Dornoch brings official greetings along with a replica of the Dornoch Coat of Arms for presentation to the New Dornoch in the woods of North Carolina. The envoy is Donald Grant, historian of Royal Dornoch Golf Club and an authority upon the Royal and Ancient Game. A veteran golfer, Grant has won trophies at home, in Switzerland, in Austria and, in 1928, represented New Zealand against Australia in a kind of Walker Cup match.

Donald Grant began to swing a club in the days of the old guttie ball which he often played out of water the "Burn" being the hazard. Younger than Donald Ross he was very friendly with the Dornoch-Pinehurst veteran in his later years and visited him ~~every time he came to the U.S.~~ <sup>often</sup> It is surely fitting that Donald Grant should be the envoy now to establish the direct relationship between Dornoch, Scotland, and the new Dornoch across the Atlantic.

The most northerly first-class golf course in the world, its latitude 58 degrees north of the equator, like Churchill on Hudson's Bay, Royal Dornoch is one thousand miles nearer the Pole than Pinehurst. Yet golf throughout the winter is quite usual there on fine grassy terrain. An oceanic, almost a cosmic force, The Gulf Stream, swings out from the Florida coast to cross the Ocean and lave the coasts of North Scotland giving Dornoch its mild climate and year round golf winter and summer.

Donald Grant

Byron Nelson

FAIRWAY RANCH  
ROANOKE, TEXAS 76262

September 8, 1975


Mr. Donald Grant, M.A., F.R.G.S.  
Lecturer on World Affairs  
17A Great Ormond Street  
London, WC1N 3RA

Dear Mr. Grant:

I received your recent letter and am delighted to know that you had a small bet on my favorite young player, Tom Watson. I'm sure, by now, you read in the newspaper where he beat Nicklaus yesterday for \$50,000 at Firestone. He is really becoming a very fine player. I agree with you that Jack Newton does play a lot like Peter Thomson. I really think that Tom would beat Jack most everytime they would play. Appreciate your sending me all the information.

Best personal regards.

Sincerely,



Byron Nelson

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Ben  
Crenshaw

Professional  
Golfer

1974  
July 22

Dear Mr. Grant -

I want to thank you for sending me a copy of your wonderful little book on Donald Ross. I must confess, however, that I have a copy and you maybe amused, but I ordered some little books from you, a while back and I have received them!

I enjoyed Royal Pinnock so much as we had a wonderful day to play, and it is truly a magnificent course.

I wanted you to know that it was a very nice gesture to send me the book and I wish you all the best.

Yours,  
Ben Crenshaw

from Joyce Waters, 11/1/78

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April 3

Dear Mr Grant

How very kind of  
you to write about my brother  
Roger's death. Yes, it is very sad  
when our family goes, & actually  
he & I were the only two left - that I  
know of.

How well I still remember  
the old Dorsetch class - the early  
winter. I am sure Dorsetch  
started Roger's career, & how we loved  
being there - I wonder if you  
sit up from those days, & see

I've wrote for London.

I do thank you for writing

{ sincere?

Joyce Amory

Carry on with the lost

causes to the end!

It has all been

fun, though.

Henny Longhurst