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Merion Golf Club

Logan Reilly

Quick Quotes

LOGAN REILLY: I mean, I felt good all day. It wasn't like I was just gifting him holes. Maybe the last two holes. But he was making some good birdies, and it was a really good match. Birdies were flying. I knew he was going to come back no matter how big my lead was. He's a great player, and I just had to stick with it because I know I'm going to make birdies at some point, so let the chips fall.

Q. You've obviously played in some really big events. How do you manage the nerves of making it this deep at a U.S. Amateur?

LOGAN REILLY: I think it's so cool to have all those people out there. It's kind of what I grew up dreaming about is playing with big crowds. I love everyone getting loud and kind of rowdy out there.

The more people out there and the more cameras, it means something is going well, so yeah.

Q. Is there a specific part of your game that maybe you're looking to work on going into tomorrow?

LOGAN REILLY: I'd say just keep grinding on the putting green. Just got to drop a couple more 15-, 20- footers. I've hit a lot of lips and had a lot of good rolls on them, so hopefully the lid will open for me tomorrow, but yeah, just keep the putter hot.

Q. I think there's a lot of people when the pressure gets turned up or when the lights get brighter, they shy away from that or don't like that as much. You thrived at the NAAs under pressure and you're seemingly thriving here when the lights with bright. Why do you enjoy it so much?

LOGAN REILLY: I mean, I honestly don't even know. Some of my best golf comes when it's crunch time and I need to make the putts. I think playing other sports growing up, having to do the same putts a lot, I'm not shy to play in front of some crowds and being late in the game,



so I think that helps. I also think just being able to hit good shots under pressure means you're doing something well, so I keep looking forward to doing that tomorrow.

Q. As you've been going through this week, I'm sure you're pretty familiar with this tournament. What would it mean as one of eight people left to be able to hoist that trophy on Sunday?

LOGAN REILLY: I mean, I can't really think about what it would mean right now, but it would definitely be the biggest accomplishment of my career. It would be a dream come true, being able to play and all the exemptions you get. Yeah, just taking it one step at a time and enjoying the journey here at Merion. But yeah, looking forward to that, and that would be unreal.

Q. Was there a point last season maybe in the fall or the spring where you didn't feel like something like this was possible so soon?

LOGAN REILLY: Not really. I've always felt decent about my game. I wasn't playing the best last fall. Kind of just new in college, some struggles just getting used to college golf and college life.

I never really doubted myself or anything. I always knew it was possible. Just stick with the grind and here I am.

Q. What's your earliest memory of the U.S. Amateur? Obviously your dad being involved with golf for so long, what's the earliest memory you have?

LOGAN REILLY: I remember watching at Oakmont is probably the most clear memory I have of the U.S. Amateur. I was watching it on TV. I remember, I think, it was Austin Greaser versus Piot maybe. I remember watching that clearly. I definitely watched it before then, but I don't know, maybe that was five years ago or so, so that was really the earliest memory I have of it.

Q. You would have been like a freshman in high school or eighth grader?

LOGAN REILLY: Probably seventh, eighth grade, around there, yeah.

Q. You were probably still playing football and



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basketball and all that stuff --

LOGAN REILLY: Yeah, I stopped those sophomore year of high school.

Q. Did anyone ask you about Chuck being out there yet, that Charles Barkley was out there watching on 13 and then coming in?

LOGAN REILLY: Oh, wow. I didn't know that. That's insane.

Q. He's hard to miss.

LOGAN REILLY: That's crazy. I had no idea.

Q. He obviously FaceTimed you guys after winning nationals, but have you met him yet, and what was it like -- not knowing he was out here, but to find out he was out here supporting you?

LOGAN REILLY: Yeah, that's crazy to think about. I mean, he FaceTimed us after we won the Natty when we were at dinner, and he was so excited. He's the biggest Auburn guy you know. For him to be out here is pretty unreal to think about. I had no idea, but that definitely means a lot.

Q. Was there any one of your dad's clients growing up that really served as a mentor to you more than others?

LOGAN REILLY: I mean, maybe -- like recently, Chris Gotterup and Michael Brennan have been pretty sick because Michael lives close to me, so we play a lot of golf. He's always texting me, and he's obviously been playing unreal lately. Chris Gotterup, I met him a couple years ago and we got along and he's the man. He's super laid back, always texting me, super down to earth. Yeah, I think those two are pretty solid, but obviously not really one over the other.

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