keepers' problems are. Now the members are conscious of what they can do to help minimize the problems of maintenance. They see that every footprint is raked out of the traps. Replacing divots is automatic with most of them, and they do it with far more care than any but the very best caddies these days use in replacing divots. Some of the members carry knives to fix ball holes on the greens.

"It's been astonishing to see how members have become so keenly interested in having Interlachen in beautiful shape," declares Boutell.

Erich Pahl, a widely known expert greenkeeper, was brought back to Interlachen in the spring of 1945.

**Greenkeeper's View of Job**

Now to get the high spots of the restoration work as Pahl sees them:

"We started our rehabilitation work last year by rebuilding our No. 8 tee which had settled so badly one could not get a decent tee shot. The front end had to be raised off a foot to bring in the right elevation. Another job that has received considerable endorsement was rebuilding of trap on left of No. 15 green which could not be seen until one approached the green. We changed the outline, built up the rear and with the sand on that slope it is now visible for some distance and gives a very good appearance.

"We then cleaned up a couple of spots from one setup be no better than a 5 from an alternate arrangement.

No one of these multiple tees should be designated as a championship or as a ladies' tee—they should be of equal value, and should all be in play frequently. Make use of all the variations the possession of several tees permits. The short tees may be more interesting than the long ones.

Wind and ground speed conditions should influence the daily placing of tee markers, but don't blindly follow the routine of playing from a short tee against the wind, or on days when the course is slow, unless such conditions make performance from a back tee impossible.

Where 2 or 3 different colored sets of tee markers are used simultaneously, they should always be as far apart as possible, so that a choice of tee spots really means something in playing the hole, and so wear on the tee surfaces will be uniformly spread.

Where different tees present materially different yardages, it is good practice to place signs on posts at each tee, showing the yardage from those spots, and the score card should indicate the different hole lengths.

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