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Scorecard Data Promotes Accurate Handicapping
A. N. (Al) Norton, veteran tournament chairman of Hillcrest CC (Los Angeles district) not only has the problem of urging club members to turn in their scores for handicaps but because of the hospitality of the club has to contend discreetly with the problem of adjusting handicaps for members of other clubs who may have failed to establish handicaps at their home clubs.

Hillcrest has about 30,000 rounds played a year, an exceptionally heavy play for a private club, so the problem Norton faced was a tough one. He found that by printing on half the back of the Hillcrest scorecard a table showing the correct handicap for the score the player says he can shoot, fair handicapping is effected.

The table Norton put on the back of the Hillcrest cards is shown by accompanying cut.

Runyan Great Worker in Teaching Golf to Sailors
Herman Keiser, Lew Worsham and Chandler Harper, at the PGA championship, paid tribute to Paul Runyan as being the hardest working golf instructor they ever saw. The 3 pros, now out of the navy, say their judgment will be confirmed by John O'Donnell, also out of the navy now, and pro at Norfolk (Va.) CC.

At the Norfolk navy training station, according to Herman, Lew and Chandler, Paul worked 10 or 11 hours every day teaching sailors and the wives and children of men attached to the station. The fellows at Portland estimated that Paul taught at least 7,000 different pupils every year he was in the navy and that more than half the pupils never had a golf club in their hands before. Teaching traffic was almost as heavy in the winter as in the summer. Herman had 3 months after returning from 31 months at sea, on Paul's teaching staff, Harper had the last 4 months of his navy service and Lew the last 2 of his, on Paul's staff after they'd returned from sea duty.

The 3 pros said that at Norfolk 20 lesson tees were almost constantly occupied.