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By KARL SUTPHIN

"Any club that disregards its sinking fund and depreciation obligations is committing slow suicide."—W. F. Wiley, president, Cincinnati CC.

THERE are too few veteran officials of clubs, which is a condition not to be wondered at, considering that the conscientious official’s duties are arduous and that there is no money and seldom even deserved recognition and gratitude for services rendered. But it is exactly that lack of long experience that has handicapped club operation as a steady, substantial business.

Now that the most serious and prolonged depression of modern country club history is waning and there are signs that country clubs are entering on a period of greater and broader usefulness than any ever presented before, it is high time that the outstanding lesson of the depression be plainly recorded for the benefit of club officials who were lucky enough to escape the worries of guiding clubs through that miserable and lengthy storm.

The big, vital point in proper operating policies for a club that was made emphatic by depression experience was the matter of adequate, faithfully maintained reserve accounts. Clubs that regarded sinking funds and depreciation accounts as sane and sacred enjoyed a security that presents them now in even better shape than at the start of the depression. Other clubs, whose inexperienced officials shunted the pay-days on bond issues and replacements to some administration that would follow to harvest the crop of misery, have suffering still ahead of them. Fortunately, generally improved conditions probably will set them in the clear eventually, but their salvation certainly is no fault of negligent, overly-hopeful previous administrations that borrowed from Peter to pay Paul and found that Paul was a hard-boiled collector.

Budget System Was Life-Saver for Clubs

Going over early issues of GOLFDOM we take pride in the manner in which GOLFDOM so persistently and strenuously campaigned for the budget system of operation that it became almost general among clubs making even the motions of business operation. Budgeting did do a lot to put a check on the inexperienced enthusiasms of untrained officials and, by sharply reducing the practice of annual assessments, helped many clubs get in condition to weather the depression tempest.

But the shortcoming of most budgets is that they are operating budgets — they miss caring for the capital aspects of budgeting, the items of interest, amortization and depreciation. When interest payments come due, when bonds must be retired, when equipment must be replaced and a club lets its trade account payments slide to take care of the first mentioned
three urgent items, that club begins to pay for its bad policy by having to pay higher prices or accept lower quality on whatever trade purchases it makes on a cash basis in the future. Because exchange of credit information on clubs is a rather tedious matter, some clubs have been able to avoid, for a time, the penalties of bum credit, so that astute, hard-working managers and greenkeepers have been able to make proper purchases from sources that don't know the whole story.

However, exchange of credit information is getting on an organized basis slowly but certainly in the golf business, and the faults of an administration that is deficient in its financial operations in the not distant future will plague the guilty administration instead of its successors.

Reserve Funds a Boon to Foresighted Golf Clubs

It begins to appear that there will be a drastic curtailment of the usual convenient policy of borrowing from the sinking fund accounts, and that there will be a decided extension of the practice of setting up clubhouse and course equipment depreciation funds in the execution platforms of next year's officials.

The reform is overdue. There have been too many demonstrations of the wisdom of maintaining adequate reserves to admit of any argument against the policy, even in the cases of clubs that are operating on the narrowest of margins. W. F. Wiley, president of the exclusive Cincinnati (O.) CC, and a country club official of long experience, comments:

"Any country club that disregards its sinking fund and depreciation obligations is committing slow suicide. A club is necessarily a business and unless it is conducted by approved business methods, based upon experience, it is predestined to failure."

In Cleveland, where the depression struck early with a sickening thud, the officials of the famed Mayfield CC have been pondering on the fixed charge problem with the earnestness and ability that brought Mayfield nicely through the panic. Says Carl C. Gibbs, Mayfield's president:

"Failure to make provision for reducing funded debts by establishing sinking funds and setting up reserves for depreciation during prosperous times is largely responsible for the embarrassing financial situations that golf clubs experienced during the depression and, for that matter, are now experiencing.

"I am quite sure that many clubs during the past four or five years could have gotten along very well on their income, notwithstanding the fact that generally speaking there was a marked reduction in the number of members, if they had not been burdened with interest charges on bonds, bank loans, etc.

"While we have not evolved any definite plan as yet, there has been considerable discussion at our board meetings relative to setting aside each year a certain percentage, if not all, of the initiation fees from new members for the purpose of reducing our bonded indebtedness. We have met all of our payrolls and current bills promptly, and have only had occasion to make two or three small assessments. We have had, however, to refund some bonds that were issued several years ago, for which some provision will have to be made. In the meantime, of course, interest will have to be paid, and this requires careful management to keep our expenditures within our income."

Constitution Assures Sinking Fund Maintenance

Leaving nothing to chance, foresighted officials of the Country Club of Buffalo, noted veteran club, made constitutional provision for a sinking fund. This long-

"The success of sinking funds rests entirely in their being available for the purposes for which they were created, and the only way to assure this is to make it utterly impossible for them to be touched by anyone for any other purpose."—S. W. Izard, chmn. Finance Committee, Blue Hills CC, Kansas City.

view financial policy is worth considering as an amendment to the constitution of many clubs.

Reports Theodore Wright, president of the club:

"It has been the policy of the Country Club of Buffalo, in fact one of the articles in its constitution makes it mandatory, to apply all membership admission fees to a sinking fund for reduction of the mort-