clubs reporting, was either consulted or assigned the task of securing data on the make, the number needed and the basis on which the machines were to be acquired.

**QUESTION 7.** What are your major problems with golf cars?

Table V lists the comments received in answer to this question — and they are significant. The majority of complaints — player misuse, servicing and garaging — reflect problems that are really 'growing pains' of a new development in golf and which are even now being solved and corrected through pre-education of club officials, club management and players. That these 'problems' are not permanent or insoluble is borne out by the significant number of clubs which definitely stated they had no problems in regard to golf cars! It is interesting to note that many of the clubs listing the three major problems in answer to this question indicated they needed more cars to meet the demand and were planning to get them.

**Conclusions Reached**

Golf cars are here to stay; their many advantages outweigh the various disadvantages that develop (and often later disappear through use) in local situations. With player demand for golf cars steadily increasing, each year more and more clubs will have to face the recurring question: "Shall we, or shall we not, make golf cars available at our club?"

However, there is a crying need for more information to guide clubs in their decisions on this point — and in planning intelligently for the introduction and sensible use of cars on golf courses. To date, experience by trial and error — for lack of specific information shows a real need for pre-education of players and club officials.

Realizing the need for more information on the golf car situation, as underlined by the preliminary study it has already made, GOLFDOM will continue to survey the subject. Additional questionnaires will be prepared dealing with specific areas of information relating to demand for cars, their intelligent use and management, maintenance and storage. This information will be presented through additional articles on golf cars in these pages and through a "Golf Car Forum" in which comments, suggestions, and questions submitted by GOLFDOM readers will be featured.
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A borrower should never be ashamed to face a creditor on or before the due date of an obligation, either with or without the payment. Too many people feel ashamed to reveal their inability to repay, and there is nothing more irksome to a loan officer or a credit man than to have to send out a dun letter. It should not be the responsibility of the credit man to find out what your trouble is. If you have put forth your best effort and have properly budgeted your income, the credit man will probably be glad to give you an extension of the payment. You are the one to present your own problems rather than let the creditor find them out.

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The third "C" is Capital.

In analyzing a loan application, the banker is interested to find out, first, what are the prospects of repayment of the loan or the contract payments when due and, second, if the loan is not paid at maturity, what are the chances of its ultimate payment?

The capital, or net worth, section of your financial statement will indicate to your banker your ability to accumulate goods of a tangible nature and, aside from your capacity to handle a loan, the tangible security to which he may look for future payment.