raked and ball marks and other damage to the greens are repaired in order to maintain the course in as nearly as possible the same condition that it was for the first player. However, any mowing of putting greens or fairways should not be done after a hole has been played by the first group. Even watering should be avoided. As for cutting off a few offending tree limbs, trimming some extra tall rough or even repairing a bad wash found in the woods, can you imagine how happy that would make an early player who had the misfortune to suffer some calamity from being in the situation subsequently corrected?

WORKING WITH THE COMMITTEE

Any competition, whether stroke or match play, is conducted under the supervision of a committee (Definition 9) and the superintendent should keep in close touch with this committee at all times. He should advise it of his plans for all work on the course, obtain a schedule of the starting times and for any possible play-off, should receive the committee's instructions on course and condition advise it of any unexpected changes, and should be available to cut the holes and set out tee markers for each day's play, either with a representative of the committee or in accordance with its instructions.

It will be a happier golfer who plays on a course constructed by an architect and supervised by a superintendent both of whom are Rule conscious in their work. Such a situation will also make the United States Golf Association happier by the contribution it is certain to make to better observance of the Rules of Golf.

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