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WINTER-KILL

(Continued from page 18)

in the spring, but by May winter-kill will develop.

(e) Use no highly soluble inorganic fertilizers after September 15.

(f) As early as conditions permit in the spring, roll the greens to press the roots into the soil before they dry out. Frost loosens the roots in the soil.

(g) On those greens where snow, ice or water lays late in the spring, winter-kill is most severe.

(h) It takes too long using seed in the spring for turf to mature. Use sod with topdressing and plenty of water to get quick results.

(i) Covered half of the greens with heavy straw, leaves, branches, etc. These halves killed as quickly as the halves not covered.

(j) Some winter-kill is caused in the late spring by snow melting on the greens under a warm sun, then freezing at night. When the sun strikes this ice it acts like a lens and burns the grass underneath.

(k) When seeding in the spring, be sure that the dead grass mat is removed, and a good soil bed prepared for the seed. Use spading, if necessary.

New Sport Volume Touches Briefly on Golf

Sports for Recreation. 460 pages. \$2.50. Prepared by the Department of Intramural Sports, University of Michigan; edited by Elmer D. Mitchell. Published by A. S. Barnes & Co., 67 W. 44th st., New York City. The book should—and probably will have—a wide influence in high school and college sport planning. Due to the many fields of sport covered it neces-

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sarily has rather sketchy treatment but with adequate bibliographies on each sport.

The chapter on golf is brief but well done. It points out that pros need to contact high school and college athletic directors for development of the sport in schools. That such cooperation would be welcomed by the majority of the directors is plainly indicated. Forecasting the future importance of golf in school athletic plans this book says; "Physical directors are quite generally agreed upon the need for individual sports that may be used in later life, and golf is a game that may be played at almost all ages."

It is logical to assume that the growth of golf's importance at schools may be opening a large new field for pros who have not only a good knowledge of golf but who are fairly well acquainted with fundamentals of training and supervision in other sports. "Sports for Recreation" makes valuable reading for pros with such ambitions.

GOLF'S MARKET PLACE

Stumpp & Walter Co., 132-138 Church st., New York, recently enlarged by approximately 20% the selling and display space of its store. The store prior to its enlargement was one of the largest and finest seed and golf course supply stores in the country.

Increased space is to be used to a large extent for greater display of golf course equipment and supplies. Stumpp & Walter's five branches in the New York metropolitan area this season had stocks increased to care for almost any character of emergency demand by golf clubs.

A. G. Spalding & Bros. are set with a Christmas gift offer which promises that good old sales wallop.

Spalding again offers the pro an opportunity to cash in on Christmas gift sales via the dozen golf ball route. This year the pro will find that his gift box will contain a copy of Bobby Jones' new book, "Rights and Wrongs of Golf." Its 60 pages contain a wealth of sound, practical advice on how to correct common faults and get more fun and satisfaction from the game. The book is profusely illustrated with diagrams.

The Spalding balls, which the pro may

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