

cent greater than our estimate. Incidentally, this profit figure was the largest one the club enjoyed since 1929.

Naturally, after the successful pattern of operation put into effect in 1943, similar plans have been followed this year, except augmented. Committee members have been chosen, not because of their name or prestige in the locality so much as their willingness to take their coats off and go to work and stay at it for the general benefit of the club itself. In fact, I am convinced that no club can

benefit itself any more than by following this procedure of personnel selection of its committees, as it is only through cooperation, understanding and a willingness to cooperate for a common goal that the best results can be obtained.

Our membership at the present time is greater than it was at the end of last year. This speaks for itself of the general over-all value a club can receive through its reputation and attractiveness to new members, resulting from its activities and successful financial condition.

## KEEP YOUR RECORDS

There's not much consolation in second guesses, but it's still not too late to apply considerable of the advice given some time ago by Charles K. Hollowell at a Massachusetts State College conference.

With all the other work a course supt. has to do this year there will be temptation to skip record-keeping that, as Hollowell points out, will be

of great value when the course eventually will have to be reconditioned. And major reconditioning is going to be required at many courses after the war.

After the war, too, there is bound to be a boom in construction of new courses. Hollowell's observations on the importance of soil condition in course site selection, should be borne in mind by those who will figure prominently in golf's postwar new construction.

**JEEPS FOR GOLF?**—Earl Brunner, Valley View GC, N. J., forecasts that many jeeps will be used in golf course maintenance after the war as utility trucks and for mowing where clubs can't afford tractors designed especially for the purpose and may be able to get jeeps at low prices. But with the return of golf course labor from factory jobs Brunner suspects that there'll be a lot of manual work restored in the maintenance program. He adds that postwar reconstruction of public courses is going to call for larger, flatter greens supplying plenty of places for cup replacement and distribution of the wear of heavy traffic.

**IN THE ROUGH**—Wm. R. Loeffler, pro who now is in New Guinea with the Army, writes: "These jungles are really rugged. Toughest rough you ever saw. I certainly would welcome the sight of a golf course now. I think back to the good old days and hope to be back at the game in the not too distant future. Give my best wishes to the fellows who are working hard to keep the game alive."

**PRISON CAMP PRO**—Fred Wetmore, California pro who was pro at Wack Wack G&CC in Manila, is teaching golf in a Phillippine prison camp, says Ray Cronin, repatriated former head of the Associated Press Manila bureau. Fred and others constructed a three-hole course in the camp but it closed due to lack of balls for play.

**CLARE AT SOUND VIEW**—E. J. Clare, 47 years in course maintenance, is the new greenkeeper at Sound View GC, Great Neck, N. Y. Clare comes back into golf after completing drill field construction jobs for the Army. Starting at Stoke Poges GC in England, Clare handled construction and maintenance at Arcola CC, N. J., Country Club of Brookline, Mass., Oyster Harbors club, Mass., and was supt. for 15 years at Woodway CC., Conn., prior to his Army work.



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