

key back of that is the turf specialist at the college. If you have a real leader there, and a man with full information, he can do a lot to shape opinion and to determine the course of events. So I say that is the real key to this whole thing.

The need for advisory service is greater than it has ever been before. We realize it. When I went to Deltaville and saw that tremendous stack of information, scattered through so many volumes, I thought, how can we get that out? It is obviously impossible as it is. We should do the very best job of correlating all that information, bringing it together for each class of turf, bringing things up-to-date, and then we can go on from there, because when a man enters work in this field today he has to go back over a lot of material and he may draw some erroneous conclusions from earlier work that was published and has since been corrected. He may not find all of those references.

We look with pride upon the part that industry has played in this whole turf industry. Seedsmen, fertilizer manufac-

turers, chemical houses, equipment men—there has been a fine spirit of cooperation in collaboration in the turf field in the future.

The Green Section has played a significant part in the development of the turf industry. From a small beginning 25 years ago it has grown to be the leading factor in turf development. Through an expanded and broadened policy of education, research and advisory service, the Green Section will continue to provide leadership, information and materials for the improvement of all types of turf. The going has been tough during the war. Food and military requirements came first. Reduced income caused many clubs to drop their membership. Personnel was at an extremely low ebb. Happily, those at the helm had faith and the desire to preserve intact the structure and the functions of the Green Section. Many of these dropped memberships are beginning to come in, which means that we can lend a great deal more assistance where assistance is needed.

Canterbury All Set With Open Plans

TWO OF THE busiest men in golf these days are Edwin J. Hull and Walter Vetter of the Canterbury GC, Cleveland, Ohio.

Canterbury is the site of the forthcoming 46th Open Championship of the USGA, and Hull is chairman of the house operations committee as well as President of the club. Vetter is the club manager. Headaches for the two and their assistants began early last fall and will continue with them through tournament time, June 13th, 14th and 15th.

"I live right here in the clubhouse, but I'm so busy getting ready for the tournament that I hardly have time to say hello to my own wife," says Vetter, manager at Canterbury the past 11 years. He added, however, that despite shortages, "We will be all set to handle a record crowd and promise the visitors to the Canterbury championship hospitality as well as championship golf."

About 250 extra employees will be added to the Canterbury payroll the week of the tournament, according to Hull. There will be between 60 and 70 waiters, 5 extra cooks, 30 bartenders, 10 accountants, 25 cashiers and an undetermined extra number of maids, porters and locker-room attendants.

Lockers will be cleared of members' belongings and the locker room will be turned over to contestants, USGA officials, and

members who are working on the tournament.

The club's grill room will be reserved for the exclusive use of the contestants and the sports writers. The remainder of the clubhouse, which will provide a seating capacity of 500, will be devoted to the use of members and their guests. All meals will be served buffet style with admittance whenever vacant seats are available.

Outdoor refreshment facilities will be connected to the clubhouse and even rain cannot interfere with arrangements for service. Tents housing sandwich, cold drink and coffee concessions will also be erected in the nursery and picnic grove near the 13th hole. A 250-foot bar will administer to liquid needs.

Luncheons will be \$1.75 in the dining room with a special in the grill for contestants and members of the press at a 50-cent discount.

No cash will change hands in the clubhouse or tents. Coupon books and strip tickets which may be exchanged for food and drink will be available at a number of booths spotted strategically about the grounds.

The press tent, 40 by 60 feet, will be set up on the tennis court near the clubhouse. This tent will be complete with scoreboards, of course, and tables, chairs and typewriters for 50 or more reporters. There will also be several telephones and telegraph outlets. Another large scoreboard will be located just west of the swimming pool in plain view of the gallery.