

thoughts around the club that will help him do his work better and cooperate more effectively with his fellow workers, the pro and manager.

May I predict that in the future you will see better golfers among the greenkeepers. Friends who were ex-caddies—as most pros are—also are fellows who can take an interest in growing grass as careers.

I have been around clubs nearly all my life. I caddied at Bretton Woods, N. H., for such fellows as Francis Ouimet, Mike Brady, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen; worked on greens as a laborer; played part of the tournament schedule as a pro golfer. As I see and understand greenkeeping it is not glorified as it should be. It is a lot of hard work and not often appreciated.

The way a greenkeeper can help get himself and his job appreciated would seem to me to be by playing at least a pretty good game. Course maintenance is to my mind a task of great responsibility at a club. And without minimizing the qualifications, the diligence and the achievements of my very good and capable friends who head other departments of club operation I will say that the expert greenkeeper must have knowledge of even broader scope, working hours that often are longer than the lengthy day of the manager, but despite these demands of his job the greenkeeper is in many cases the department head the members think of only at rare intervals.

SEVEN CHAMPIONS IN MAY'S INTERNATIONAL MATCH

The 1947 International Golf Match, to be held at the Tam O'Shanter CC, Chicago, Saturday and Sunday, September 27th and 28th. In case of a tie, an 18-hole play-off will be held on Monday, September 29th.

The stakes are the International championship, the world's largest golf trophy (International Cup), and \$5,000 in cash, which honors and prizes will be awarded the first-place winner.

Players will be: Sam Snead, 1946 International champion; Bobby Locke, 1947 South African champion and 1947 Canadian Open champion; Ben Hogan; Jim Ferrier, 1947 PGA champion; Lew Worsham, 1947 U.S. National Open champion; Jimmy Demaret, 1947 Masters Tournament champion, and Lloyd Mangrum, 1947 South American champion and John Palmer, 1947 Western Open champion.

Fred Daly, British Open champion, also was invited to play.

Last year, first time this event was played, it was won by Sam Snead, 1946 British Open champion. Should the International Cup be won three times in succession by the same contestant, it then becomes the permanent possession of the winner.

Each player in this International event will receive \$2,000.00 expense money.



Locke putts out on 18th in winning play-off of All-American (plus Locke) tournament from Oliver at Tam O'Shanter, Chicago, where International championship will be played Sept. 27-28. Water tower in background is 85 ft. high. Permanent grandstand includes broadcasting facilities and George S. May's "Royal box." Note sanding of turf in foreground by Tam's able greenkeeper Ray Didier. It is protected against undue turf damage by heavy traffic.