your courses can be enormously streamlined by cutting the grass in the roughs just a bit shorter so that lost balls will be easier to find; clear out ravines or other natural barriers to smooth play where possible; forget about those lipped traps in which so many golfers have ventured never to return. Hold the sadistic side of your nature in check when you make the rounds of your fairways. You'll find many ways in which to break up those weekend traffic jams!

The very same principle could be applied to modern golf course architecture direct your thinking toward the average player and the game will continue to grow. For instance, the design, placement and maintenance of "rough" is a subject in itself, one that has received too little consideration from us of the golfing fraternity on its long-range effect on golf in general.

A golf course streamlining program will pay off to everyone in one way or another: more pleasure and opportunity to play for the golfer; increased capacity to handle the increased demand for golf that is sure to come with increasing world tension; a valuable contribution to national morale and simplified maintennace and operating procedures plus more dollars in pocket for us.

Indiana PGA Spring Meeting To Be Held April 11

The annual Spring Meeting of the Indiana Section, PGA, will be held at the Lincoln Hotel, Indianapolis, on April 11. It will be an all day session with Geo. T. McCarthy, U. S. Rubber; O. J. Noer, Milwaukee Sewerage Com.; Henry Cowen, MacGregor Golf, appearing on the morning program. E. Stumm, Nat'l. Cash Register, and Joe Wolfe, Wilson Sporting Goods, are on in the afternoon, followed by the Clinic conducted by Byron Nelson. Coach A. N. (Bo) McMillan is the guest speaker for the banquet in the evening, to be presided over by Herb Graffis.

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