

## Amputee Tourney Continues Growth and Service

FIFTH national amputee tournament, sponsored by Possibilities, Unlimited, Inc., will be played in early August at Wanakah CC, Buffalo, N. Y., under direction of Jack Ahern. A field of about 60 is expected, with the entries approximately even between fellows who lost an arm or a leg in military service or industrial accidents.

Dale S. Bourisseau, CSI Sales Co., Solon Center Bldg., Solon, O., is golf chmn. Entry fee is \$3. Bourisseau should be contacted for details. He lost a leg at Anzio, but the way he gets around courses and elsewhere in his job of demonstrating and selling Goodwin grips is great.

He says the steady growth of the Amputee tournament has been a marvelous showing of the value of golf in helping the fellows who've been seriously damaged in war or industry get into fine physical and psychological condition. He's trying to get more amputees to enjoy the benefits of the tournament.

## Official Efforts Can Make Up for "Bandits"

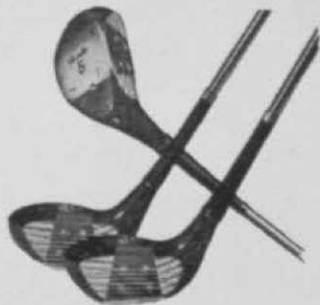
No job in golf is more important or more testing than that of operating the country club in the smaller community. Loss of slot machine revenue has meant a drastic alteration in the revenue picture in many cases. What can be done to adjust to that situation and supply funds necessary to provide attractive facilities at the smaller clubs still is an answer being sought by those who operate the clubs.

Possibly the solution may be more planning, energy and follow-thru by directors and committees. The officials of smaller community golf clubs and the men who must do the managing, professional and course maintenance work invariably have the experience of getting vigorous, helpful cooperation only from a few of the directors and committee members. The others want to enjoy the club without sharing the responsibilities of making the club a success.

As one in the business of trying to make smaller community club operation successful it occurs to me that clubs might go at their problem of selecting or appointing officials by asking themselves "how does the candidate compare with a slot machine in value to the club?"

—Jay Kimbrough,  
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