

2. Irrigation (flood).

a. As assigned by superintendent.

Assist in All the Following Duties as Directed by Superintendent:

1. Mixing top dressing.
2. Hauling top dressing.
3. Repairing pipe lines.
4. Cleaning irrigation and sprinkler outlets.
5. Repairing sprinklers.
6. Repairing flags and flagpoles.
7. Fertilizing.
8. Control of weeds.
9. Keep all sprinkler valves level, smooth, and grassed around.

Columnist Tells What Supt. Wants Golfers to Know

ST. JOSEPH, MO., sports columnist Rosen acquainted golfers with problems of a golf course superintendent that infrequently are considered when tournaments are planned and conducted.

In the column "Roaring with Rosen" was printed:

"Clarence Radke, hard-working greens superintendent at the Country Club, has written us about the general set-up of golf tournaments from the standpoint of the maintenance crew.

"Too many players never think of the preparations for tournament play," says Radke. "To string the city match play tournament over a month upsets the maintenance schedule completely."

"As superintendent of maintenance at the Country Club, my complaint to the city golf association and the committees scheduling tournaments is that they never consult with the men responsible for the playing conditions of the course.

"When do players expect the maintenance crew to prepare a course for play? In a recent tournament here at the Country Club, some players were on the course at 5:30 a.m. No tournament should ever start before 9:00 a.m.

"It takes at least four hours to prepare a course for play. No tournament should be started on Monday, as there should be one day for feeding, aerifying and overhauling the course from the damage of Mr. Average Golfer.

"We realize without the average golfers there would be no need for golf courses. But certainly we need their co-operation. By realizing the tremendous effort and hard work that goes toward making the game enjoyable, the players can co-operate

by replacing turf and repairing ball marks on the greens.

"We in the maintenance department can overlook all of our troubles because we know someone is getting a lot of pleasure from our work. But it is very discouraging to see turf destroyed through negligence.

"The greatest enemy to golf courses is not insects, diseases or other natural causes. It is the players because of their unwillingness to co-operate in the little things that help keep their courses in playable condition and not understanding the problems of maintenance."

"So, fellow hackers and the more experienced artists of the links, take heed, Mr. Radke has given us food for thought. Let's consume that food properly."

Supt. Lauds USGA Juniors for Course Care

BOB PRICE, supt., Southern Hills CC, Tulsa, Okla., says lads in the USGA National Junior championship were more aware of their responsibilities toward course condition than any other championship players he's seen or heard about.

The kids repaired divots, ball marks on greens, didn't climb up steep banks of traps, and didn't scatter debris around. Price says Southern Hills will welcome those boys back any time. Price also remarks that if members of clubs all over the country were as considerate of course condition as the USGA boys' junior championship contestants, course maintenance would be a lot easier, better and cost less money.

Stanley Davies Dies

GOLF lost one of its most lovable, respected and loyal servants in the passing of Stanley B. Davies in mid-September. For 40 years Stanley served as professional at the Omaha Field Club but his sound judgment, his foresight and untiring energy had no boundaries in helping chart golf's great destiny in the United States. As a youth of 19 he left England for Omaha. He had borrowed his passage money which he repair after his first year as a club maker. Stanley was just as quick to repay the debt of gratitude he felt for the opportunities America had given him. He took out his first papers the day he became 21; he was at the recruiting station the day after America declared war in 1917. He suffered a stroke in 1947 but played golf during convalescence and credited the game with restoring his health.