

Graffis, was kept busy seeking answers as to how course labor can be most effectively used. It was pretty well established that supts. aren't getting a full eight hours out of employees because of poor work scheduling and difficulties in transporting their men to various job sites. Another shortcoming that was discussed is failure to get maximum results from equipment because employees aren't trained to properly operate it.

The supts. agreed that they, individually, have to work out answers to these problems and that the solutions are, to a certain degree, dependent upon conditions at their clubs.

USGA Rules Against Pros

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Museum — C. W. Benedict, White Plains, N. Y.

Bob Jones Award — Wm. Ward Foshay, New York.

Finance — Charles L. Pierson, Boston.

"On the Green," the new color sound film of the USGA Rules of Golf series and "Golf's Longest Hour," the color sound picture of the finish of the National Open at Rochester in 1956, were shown before the annual meeting began. Both pictures run about 18 minutes. They're very good. Rental fee is \$20 per film. National Educational Films, 165 W. 46th st., New York 36, handles the rentals.

Rules Violations Via TV

John Winters, chairman of the Rules of Golf committee, added to his printed report comment on flagrant violations of the rules of golf that are seen during telecasts of golf matches. Winters referred particularly to a couple of violations during the Crosby tournament, both of which were so raw they were funny.

The violations showed rules ignorance that shouldn't have occurred in the consolation flight of Class D of the women's championship at the Whistle Post (Wyo.) CC.

One guy did everything but dig a ditch in a green between his ball and the cup. Another, while a putt was on the lip, waited for a considerable period, expecting an earthquake, gale, circus seal or a buffalo stampede to jiggle the ball in. The announcer, also showing that he was no bookworm as far as golf's rule manual is concerned, said the player was allowed a wait of five minutes while the ball was resting on the lip.

Sarazen's Final Round 70 Gives Him Seniors Title

Five strokes off the pace as he went into the last round, Gene Sarazen shot a 2-under par 70 on the final 18 to win the annual PGA Seniors at Dunedin, Fla., in January. Sarazen finished with a 288 total, three strokes ahead of Charley Sheppard, the runnerup.

Ed Burke and Bill Black, with 293s, finished in a tie for third. Jules Blanton had a 294 while Mort Dutra, Al Watrous, the 1957 champion, Tony Manero, Bert Montresser and Jack Patroni produced 295s to share sixth place. Dutra, who led at the halfway point with a 140, won the Bourne trophy. Mort also was ahead at the end of the third round, checking in with a 213.

Sarazen's victory, which netted him \$1200 and a trip to England this summer to meet the English Seniors champ, both compliments of Teachers, Ltd., was his second in the over-50 competition. Charley Sheppard took home \$800 for his second place effort.

Tom Mahan stole part of Sarazen's thunder on the final day by batting in a 159-yard ace on the sixth hole. Miserable weather conditions in the early part of the tournament made it necessary for the Seniors to spend four days getting in the first two rounds.

Watson, McDonald Preside at PGA Seniors Banquet

Guests at the annual banquet and dance of the PGA Seniors held at the Ft. Harrison hotel, Clearwater, Jan. 23, heard Pres. John Watson in an eloquent mood and listened to the cheerful message brought from Roland Teacher, ill in Glasgow, by the company's export mgr., Adam Burgess. Al McDonald did a masterful job in planning the party and staging it so it ran smoothly. Former presidents of the PGA Seniors and officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary were honored by Watson. Herb Graffis, GOLFDOM editor, in reviewing achievements of the senior pros declared they'd had more influence on the pursuit of happiness in the U. S. than professional athletes in any other sport.

Boswell Honored

Charley Boswell, blind golfing star who lost his sight in World War II, has been named the most courageous athlete of 1957 by the Philadelphia Sports Writers assn.