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lems, but to realize the importance of noticing and doing something about any warning signals. "Too often," Thomas said, "maintenance men, as well as the average consumer, wait until equipment refuses to operate before they investigate."

Some of the actual sounds heard were intermittent sparking, noisy cutting unit, "singing" bearing, engine knock and mower operation at excessive speed. The tape recorder also played back (in contrast) the sounds of normal operating units.

Thomas plans to capture more "sound" problems via the medium of the tape recorder. He and Jacobsen reps will then tour the country and present "sound" advice to groups of supts., park and highway commissioners and other large acreage mowing equipment men.

## Central N.Y. Pros Hold First Business School

First Business School of the Central N. Y. section of the PGA was held May 5 and 13th at LaFayette CC, Jamesville, N. Y. Professionals and assistants from many upstate New York clubs attended.

Warren Orlick, professional at Tam O Shanter CC, Orchard Lake, Mich. was

the main speaker on the 5th. Orlick gave a complete description of shop operation, handling of members and players, staff training, rules and how to operate a more efficient pro dept.

George Izett spoke on the 13th and covered club design, repairs in the shop and fitting for needs of individual players.

Central N. Y. pros who served on the panels were Danny Jones, Waverly, Bob Klink, Auburn, Bill McCune, McConnellsville, Emmett Kelly, Fayetteville, Aldor Jones, Cortland, Bill Dennis, Endicott, Nick Rindenello, Utica, Carrol Armstrong, school secy., Utica, and John Budd, school dir., Endicott.

## Managers' Employment Service

Club Managers Assn. of America, 1028 Connecticut ave., N. W., Washington 6, D. C. operates an employment referral service for prospective employers of club mgrs. The office made 131 placements in 1959. Edward Lyon, executive secy. of CMAA is in charge of the service.

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