

Guest Lecturers

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diana business and Senior golf, said that members expect the pro to know all the answers and, although it's impossible to please everyone, he should give it the professional try.

"Agree with the members — cheerfully say 'yes' and gently add a 'but' that will leave the way open for a diplomatic presentation of the facts," Johnson advised. He said that unless a pro is clean and neat, dressed in good taste and has an attractive appearance he has no place at a good private club or a semi-private course. He said the pro is supposed to be Exhibit A of good manners, good sportsmanship, good stock and good salesmanship in the pro shop and elsewhere around the club.

In Johnson's judgment a number of pro shops miss serving members because there aren't enough range of sizes and good assortment of merchandise are lacking. He gave a good tip to car manufacturers in remarking that he thought some cars are designed to give bags unduly severe wear.

He also said that shop storage racks cause more damage than they should in some instances.

Johnson in pointing out that the pro is held responsible for everything that happens in his dept., even to cleaning the clubs, said, "It doesn't take intelligence to clean golf clubs, but I'm surprised how many careless jobs of cleaning are done. The pro is blamed — and he should be — if he doesn't check on cleaning and every other small job around the shop," Johnson noted.

Honor Caddie Bill Sponsor

Morton H. Fetteroff, Jr., co-sponsor of a bill in the Pennsylvania state legislature to reduce the minimum age for caddies from 14 to 12, will be honored by the Philadelphia PGA for "an outstanding contribution to golf" at its annual show in the Sheraton Hotel on April 11. The bill was signed into law by Governor David Lawrence and became effective last Sept. 1. It permits 12 and 13-year-old boys to carry one golf bag for 18 holes a day.



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