

ufacturers had a quicker buying market there would be a reduction in man-hours of work. Labor economy has been attained to some extent in golf but not to the point of other industries where manufacturers are not held back by their customers' reluctance to junk obsolescent equipment.

Border remarked that if Green committeemen were to serve long enough to learn the job, and if supts. trained assistants who could take over much of the routine, course maintenance would improve because full advantage would be taken of the assets in personnel.

Right Men, Right Plan

Charles Laws, co-chairman, green section, Southern Calif. GA, and green chairman, San Gabriel (Calif.) CC, said that he thought green chairman is a bad name for the job, although in some respects it is appropriate. He told of the difficulty of getting qualified chairmen who are willing to serve. He counseled against making a course so tough that members have to fight it.

Laws urged that the supt. and pro attend directors' meetings so they are kept aware of the status of the club as well as

being available for information and counsel. He presented a handbook for green committeemen's use that supts. and club officials, who have examined it, declare to be the most practical they have seen.

Laws noted that about 35 per cent of a first class club's revenue should be allotted for course maintenance, but added that this observation is subject to revision in many cases.

GWAA Meeting

The eighteenth annual meeting and election of the Golf Writers Association of America will be held in the Tournament building of The August National GC on April 3, the day before the first round of the 27th Masters Championship.

Women's Collegiate

The nineteenth Women's Collegiate tournament will be played June 17-21 at Penn State U. Carol Sorenson of Arizona State is the defending champion.

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