

try to tell them as well as I can.

At Olympia we are fortunate in having a very large operation which calls for the employment of a general manager. All communications between committees, officers and individuals go through his office. This method works well at larger clubs where communication is a big problem.

Misinformation Hurts

Misinformation accounts for some of the headaches the supt. experiences. The persons usually accountable for this trouble are the few members who set themselves up as experts and tell everybody how everything should be run. Many times these people carry some influence but unfortunately are irresponsible. They are the people you hear saying that the PGA specifies the height of cut for all greens, tees and fairways and the USGA determines the specifications of courses, so all the supt. has to do is go along.

Palmer or Nicklaus Will Set Target Score

The target score for persons who take part in National Golf Day (May 25) will be established on May 28 when Gary Player, the 1962 PGA champion, and Jack Nicklaus, winner of last year's Open, meet in Dallas in the round of the champions. Their match will be played at the Dallas AC CC, site of the 1963 PGA Championship.

Rules for taking part in National Golf Day are the same as in recent years. The player pays \$1 for each round submitted in the competition. There is no limit on the number of rounds that may be submitted.

Contestants will compete against the winner of the round of the champions on the basis of scores in relation-to-par rather than on a stroke-for-stroke basis, as once was the case. If either Player or Nicklaus wins their match with a 2-under, the Golf Day participant will have to shoot a 3-under (with handicap) to win. This makes it possible for entrants in the contest to play their rounds on Par 3 as well as standard courses. Men amateurs will play their handicaps; women will play their regular handicaps plus an additional seven strokes. Persons who beat the champion will receive medals from the PGA.

Funds from National Golf Day are divided among 17 organizations. These include caddie scholarship funds, blind and amputee associations and turf research.



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