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Green Section Road Show Scheduled for March

The USGA in a followup of the success of the green section's and club officials' regional conferences held last year, has set regional programs for March 23 in Los Angeles (Ambassador Hotel) March 25 in Detroit (Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel), and March 27 in Philadelphia (Bellevue-Stratford). On days following each of the green section programs, conferences of club officials will be held.

The green section programs will follow the pattern of the turf meetings that were held prior to the USGA annual meeting in New York and will have the theme, "The Putting Green." The New York program presented green section staff members, prominent supts., green section committee members headed by Chmn. Henry H. Russell, and amateur Champions, Mrs. Allison Choate (USGS Women's Senior) and William P. Turnesa (British and USGA National Amateur).

even trespassers have to be protected against them. If children trespass and are injured, the owner has little recourse. "There are too many of the so-called 'attractive nuisances' on a course to keep kids out," the GCBA attorney observed, "and the responsibility for protecting them against these hazards rests with the property owner."

Kids to Blame

Holman Griffin gave an account of the rather extensive study of vandalism that the USGA made two or three years ago. It was found that the most frequent violators of course property are kids ranging from 12 to 15 years of age and most of their depredations are committed on the greens. The USGA went beyond effects and concluded that the cause of the destruction is due to boredom on the part of the kids, lack of parental control, too many movies and too much TV, and gang motivation.

"There probably is no cure for vandalism the USGA has decided," Griffin stated. "But it can be cut down by strong judicial action in some cases, better protection methods on the part of people who run the courses, and by better community relations. Clubs can do a great deal in the latter area," Griffin continued, "by fostering or supporting youth pro-