

way is blocked off.

The human body when it is overworked, misused, and does not receive the proper nourishment becomes susceptible to diseases, ailments and nervous tensions. As a preventative we strive to remain healthy and keep our bodies in good physical repair. This is done by calling on the medical profession for assistance. If we're smart, we take an occasional rest.

Everything Has to Rest

There is nothing in the universe, natural or artificial, but what needs rest and periodic care for its survival and longevity. So why not give more consideration to the poor little grass plant, so often abused and forced to grow in an unnatural environment? Sooner or later golfers on overcrowded courses are going to be faced with the alternative of allowing for sufficient time for maintenance personnel to perform tasks required for good grooming and proper upkeep. Otherwise, they will have to tolerate inferior golf courses. That seems to be the only choice.

None of us want to have our members ask, "Why interfere with our golf?" Still, all of us desire to provide a well kept golf course, second to none. For this goal to become a reality and perpetuated, some control and regulation of play is a must. The solution should be a simple one; but it's full of complexities for the supt. and club officials.

Definite Schedule

A definite time for opening the golf course and starting play on weekdays (say 8:30 or 9:00 a.m.) is one answer. Such an arrangement would permit the daily putting green work routine to be well out of the way or finished before play becomes too heavy. The employment of more labor, plus the purchase of more time-saving equipment, helps to speedup operations and are a partial solution. A few clubs are resorting to night shifts, but this requires additional workers, added supervision, and consequently greater costs. The elimination of bottlenecks which require hand labor help to a certain degree by permitting the use of power machinery.

As many links are over-played a problem is presented to course architects calling for thought and study in light of

Are You Guilty of These Seven Deadly Sins?

The "Seven Deadly Sins of Supervisors" has been published by the Society for Personnel Administration, 1221 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036. Issued as a public service, and based on a new evaluation of supervisory problems, the leaflet lists the most frequent mistakes made in the handling of employees. Single copies are available, free, upon request to the Society at its Washington headquarters.

The seven deadly sins listed are:

1. Snap judgment in the selection of employees.
 2. Letting the job grow like Topsy (carelessness on the part of the supervisor).
 3. Failure to make assignments clear.
 4. Being a boss rather than a leader.
 5. Indifference toward disciplining and recognizing (rewarding) employees.
 6. Being too busy to train employees.
 7. Playing everything close to the vest (not communicating).
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present day usage. Speed of play and ease of upkeep need to go hand in hand. Two putting greens for each fairway may be practical. Extra large or double tees afford an opportunity for over-used areas to be taken out of play, rested, and renovated, if necessary, without interruptions taking place. Perhaps, in the future new layouts will be built with both a tee and green at each end of the fairway. We must look for all possible solutions or somebody is going to get pushed off our golf properties.

Suggests Golf Stamp

The USGA has suggested to the Postmaster General that a commemorative golf postage stamp be issued this year. It would recognize three of the game's milestones: The 35th anniversary of Bob Jones' Grand Slam; The 70th anniversary of national championships conducted by the USGA; and the 180th year since golf was reportedly introduced to the U.S. (at Charleston, S.C. in 1786).