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Manual Tells Officials How to Deal with Slow Players

Slow play is the No. 1 problem in golf today. However, a manual now available from the Golf Publishing Co. offers golf



Carol McCue

chairmen a tool with which to attack this problem. The manual, *How to Conduct Golf Club Championships*, has been compiled by Carol McCue, executive secretary of the Chicago District Golf Association, to save the time of club

committee and staff members when planning their annual club championships. The 20-page booklet, now in its third printing, has developed into a club "bible" with chapter and verse to restore the club championship to its traditional and significant place as the social and competitive highlight of the golf season.

In simple, step-by-step procedures the duties of the committee members, the club manager, greens supt., professional, and caddiemaster are outlined to achieve a smoothly conducted championship and award presentation.

Handy Daily Reference

In addition to its original purpose, the manual has proved a handy reference for golf chairmen in their daily golf activities. A section on slow play, for example, has encouraged club officials to take further steps to speed up laggards.

In accordance with USGA Rules of Golf, the booklet suggests the following solution of the slow play problem:

"Players shall at all times play without undue delay. Between the completion of a hole and driving off the next tee, a player may not delay play in any way. Penalty: Stroke Play, two strokes; Match Play: loss of hole; For repeated offense: Disqualification.

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'open hole' as affecting the rights of other competitors. The player or players who permit an 'open hole' to develop shall incur a two stroke penalty in stroke play or in match play, must allow the match following to pass. Repeated offense — disqualification.

"Players should be permitted only a reasonable time (8 minutes) between nines or at the halfway house in order that an 'open hole' does not develop. It would be helpful to have a ranger or Rules Committee member between nines or at the halfway house to keep the field moving."

The manual is available at \$3.00 per copy from the Golf Publishing Co., Box 329, Evanston, Ill.

Courses Available For CMAA Members and Their Employees

The board of trustees of the educational institute of the American Hotel & Motel Association has approved a request from the Club Management Institute to make the courses of the institute

available to the members of the CMAA and their employees.

The educational institute of AHMA is a non-profit organization offering courses in the food service and lodging industry. The institute is accredited by the National Home Study Council and by local state departments of education. The courses are being used in hotel and restaurant courses in four year colleges as well as junior colleges.

Experts Prepared Courses

The courses were written, reviewed and revised by consultants, university faculty members, accounting firm executives and experts in various subjects of the curriculum. There were 3,665 enrollments in 1964. Seventy-five per cent of these enrollments were in classes and 25 per cent on a home study basis.

Persons desiring more information regarding the courses may write to Mrs. Helen C. Weiss, director of Operational Training Div. of the EIAH & MA, Michigan State Univ. Kellogg Center, East Lansing, Mich.