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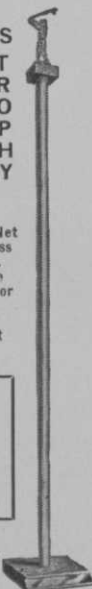


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Gene Sarazen, who was given the Golf Writers' William D. Richardson trophy at Augusta, Ga. during the Masters, is shown with Harry Colburn (l) and Joe Wolfe, Wilson Sporting Goods officials. Gene is the dean of Wilson Staff members. He won the annual Richardson award for his contributions to the game.

Boorish Members

Q: The green committee of our club has asked me to write for your suggestions on solving a problem which is common to all clubs: that of the conduct of a few members while playing. They disregard signs, run carts through prohibited areas, etc. We thought that a movie at one of our meetings would help if such a movie is available. Your suggestions will be appreciated. (Pennsylvania)

A: The few thoughtless members who disregard the rules of common courtesy and who make golf less pleasurable for their fellow players deserve consideration only if their continued association has benefits that outweigh their boorish acts. This is decision No. 1 for the Board.

The first approach might be for the green chairman to seek out each offender singly and, in a courteous manner, remind each of his transgressions and ask for improved conduct. If the offensive actions persist the next step could be the writing of a letter to each setting forth (1) the earlier oral reminder; (2) the continued undesirable acts; and (3) the possibility of a bulletin board notice naming those who persist in offensive conduct. If a bulletin board listing becomes necessary it remains only for the board to request a resignation if all requests are ignored.

You might write to the United States Golf Association, 40 East 38th Street, New York 16. The association may have developed a movie suitable for showing at club meetings where "Courtesy" is starred.

(Note: Readers are invited to comment on how this situation might be handled. Ed.)

Don't Forget That Date!
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